$250,000 BOND SUIT OPENS; CITY ASSAILS DOLAN FIRM

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer to mid-afternoon, followed by a shower and cooler, generally fair and cool tonight and Thursday.

High tides: 11:06 a. m.; 11:15 p. m.
Sun rises 5:09; sets 8:16.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:48.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	71	Chicago	54
Washington	76	San Francisco	54
New York	72	Los Angeles	56

(Full Report on Page 7)

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7★ LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 63 Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

160,000 Horses
A New Democracy
The Toiling Microbes
Gone to Find Hauptmann

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and all other rights reserved.

The well-advertised *Queen Mary*, looking very big moving up to her New York dock, represented in reality the quintessence of compressed power. On the way over she developed one hundred and sixty thousand horsepower.

That number of horses hitched in pairs, one ahead of the other, would make a "team" more than two hundred and fifty miles long. Still more remarkable power compression is that of the flying engine, which compresses the power of a 1000-pound horse into less than three pounds of metal.

The government offered for sale six hundred millions of two- and three-quarters per cent bonds; four hundred millions of one and three-eighths per cent notes; the whole issue is oversubscribed.

It is a comfort for those that have money and want no risk to invest even at low interest rates, *free of income tax payments.*

Such an investment is much simpler than running the risk of a business enterprise with payrolls and jobs attached.

To tax heavily the man who uses his money and brains to give work to others, and free from taxation those that buy bonds and take their ease, is a brand new kind of democracy.

If you had infra-microscopic eyes and could see microbes one hundred thousandths of an inch in length trying to climb one of the protuberances of the skin of an orange, falling back, suffering, struggling, trying again, you would say:

"Little creature, *why* are you so anxious to get up there? You would see nothing, after you got there."

Angels that watch us may feel that way about a little group of Englishmen in a race against cold, winds and death, now struggling to reach the top of Mt. Everest in the Himalayas. The deadly monsoon threatens them, terrific winds hurl the snow against them in heavy sheets, but upward they toil, although there would be nothing to see if they got there.

The height of that mountain amounts to one one-thousandth part of the earth's diameter, and if, after those climbers reach the top, the terrible northwest wind strikes them, they will all die. WHY do they try after so many disastrous failures?

The answer is that it is not in man's nature to give up; that is why he rules the earth and, eventually, may rule himself.

While Bruno Richard Hauptmann was waiting to die, with occasional reprieves, Charles Zied was waiting for the same electric chair in the next cell. The plan was to kill Zied first, then Hauptmann. Hauptmann was reprieved, Zied was reprieved, Hauptmann went to the gloomy electric room and died; now Zied, without advertising or notoriety, has gone the same road.

He and Hauptmann used to talk from cell to cell. Will they meet again at the far end of the electric road and again talk? What will Hauptmann have to tell Zied in the way of news, about the place to which murderers go?

In Rumania 500,000 peasants revolt, objecting to a red-haired lady named Magda Lupescu, who has too much influence over the King without being married to him.

The lady cannot understand all the fuss. It does represent a change from old days, when a French king could impoverish his peasants, building the magnificent palaces at Versailles and cover the roads deep with salt, that his friend, to whom he also was not married, could enjoy a sleigh ride in midsummer; and when the heavy *gabelle*, the salt tax, weighed so heavily on the poor.

Dr. Edward Capps, American professor, of Princeton, is intellectually excited about a highly decorated shield found in an old well in Athens. It may be the shield captured by Athenians from the Spartan General Brasidas at the Battle of Pylos, more than 2300 years ago.

Brasidas was the bravest Spartan in that battle, according to Thucydides, but time passes and interests change. There are 1000 now in America deeply interested in Joe Louis for one that ever heard of Pylos, Brasidas or Thucydides.

Governors of five British colonies in East Africa meet to discuss the defense of their territory, mainly *air defense.*

England's colonies, rapidly growing up, soon will outgrow their old mother, living on her little island off the northwest coast of Europe. They know that an enemy, striking unseen from below the water and above the clouds, might finish his attack on an unprotected country before Mother Britannia could come to help.

One Defendant In City's Dolan Bond Suit

J. WALTER QUINN ARTHUR BROWN

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

J. Walter Quinn, left, one of the seven defendants in the City of Boston's suit to recover $250,000, is shown talking to his attorney, Arthur Brown, outside the courthouse building.

9 Saved as 2 Boats Collide in Harbor

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

BLACK LEGION GUNMAN TELLS HOW HE KILLED

CITY ASSAILS DOLAN FIRM AT TRIAL

Practically nine-tenths of the city's bond business went through Edmund L. Dolan's own alleged Legal Securities Corporation in one year while he was city treasurer, it was charged today in superior court.

The charge was made by Robert C. Dodge, special counsel in the City of Boston suit to recover $250,000 from Dolan and six others as a result of the alleged illegal bond transactions.

Named as defendants with Dolan are Frederick J. Reardon, J. Walter Quinn, Laurance Costello, Harold B. Simpson, Robert L. Emerson and John F. Dever.

According to Dodge's opening before Judge Edward Hanify, in the year 1930 alone, 89 per cent of the city's bond business went through the Legal Securities Corporation.

This corporation, Attorney Dodge declared, would be shown to have been controlled by Dolan and to have been in existence only during the years that Dolan was city treasurer.

CONFER AT BENCH

At the opening of the trial, Judge Hanify called a conference of counsel at the bench, after which the judge declared a half-hour recess.

Attorney George R. Farnum, associated as special counsel for the city with Robert G. Dodge, former president of the Boston Bar Association, said that during the conference he had presented a motion to hold Costello in technical default for alleged failure to answer certain interrogatories.

TIME FOR ANSWER

It was agreed, however, that Costello and his counsel, former Assistant District Attorney Harold W. Sullivan, would be allowed 48 hours in which to file the answers.

Attorney Thomas H. Mahony is chief of defense counsel at the trial, while Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley is in charge for the city.

The trial is expected to last from three weeks to a month.

C. F. HURLEY WIN SEEN ON 1ST BALLOT

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With the Democratic State Convention opening Friday in Springfield, the prospects for the nomination of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley on the first ballot loomed today.

Close friends of the state treasurer declare that delegates in sufficient numbers to give him a majority in the convention have voluntarily tendered their support within the last few days.

A threatened deadlock between the state treasurer, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley and Attorney-General Paul A. Dever for the nomination, it is now declared, is a thing of the past.

The support give the state treasurer within the last few days, it is disclosed, came as a result of general resentment over the "stop Hurley" movement. These delegates are anxious to show the electorate that they can't be bought, coerced or dictated to by any so-called bosses.

CURLEY "HANDS OFF"

The state treasurer's friends are confident that Governor Curley has adopted a hands off policy in regard to the selection of his successor. While some of the Governor's adherents are active

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Confesses Cult Murder in Trial

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Detroit, June 3 — Dramatically from the witness stand, Dayton Dean, the squat "executioner" of the Black Legion, today declared he blazed away with two guns at Charles A. Poole, young Works Progress Administration worker, on the night of May 13 when a mob of hooded Black Legionnaires took the victim out to a lonely country road and shot him to death because they heard gossip that "he beat his wife."

Dean was testifying on his own initiative in an examination of thirteen Black Legionnaires charged with the murder of Poole.

The crowded courtroom was hushed as the Black Legion's two-gun "trigger-man" callously and calmly confessed publicly that he was the slayer of Poole.

Dean described details of the crime in a clear, matter-of-fact voice as if he were telling about watering tthe garden or doing any routine job.

He said he fired eight shots—five from a .45 caliber pistol in one hand and three from a .38 in the other.

Under questioning of Prosecutor McCrea, Dean related details of a Black Legion meeting at Findlater Temple during which "Colonel" Harvey Davis and other speakers told an assemblage of "50 or 60" legionnaires that Poole had beaten his wie. There were cries of "hang him!" and "shoot him!"

ROPE CAR FAILS

Dean and three others, including Ervin Lee and Urban Lipps, went out in a car and "picked Poole up." The fourth man in the car Dean couldn't name. When they returned to Findlater hall with the victim, "Colonel" Davis and others emerged from the temple and they all started for the murder scene.

Reaching there, Davis found that

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Wife Bares Cult Secrets

Mrs. Dayton Dean, former wife of Detroit's Black Legion "trigger-man," herself a member of the secret society, for the first time tells the real inside story of the night raiders' activities. See exclusive article, first in a copyrighted series, on Page 4.

BOATS CRASH IN HARBOR, 9 SAVED

Nine members of the crew of the Boston trawler Exeter were rescued when the craft sank in the north channel of Boston harbor today after a collision with a mud scow, which also went to the bottom.

The trawler, bound for the fishing banks, had just left Boston Fish Pier a few minutes before the crash with the scow, which was being brought into the harbor by the tug Trim.

Within four minutes of the crash the Exeter had sunk. Only the masts showed. The barge sank a few minutes later.

The rescued men were: Captain Christianson Johansen, Rockland street, Dorchester; Rube Conrad, mate; Stillman Barry, first engineer; Alvin McKay, second engineer; Simon Muse, cook; Edmund Isaacson, Frederick Gibbs, Thomas Walsh and Stephen Powers, seamen.

CLIMB ABOARD TUG

The Exeter's crew reached safety aboard the Trim by leaping from their sinking vessel and clamber-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Mercury Climbing, Showers Due

The mercury rose steadily toward the 80's today, but showers were expected to bring relief from the heat and lower the humidity.

In 1919 Bostonians sweltered under a temperature of 98 on June 3, while in 1915 they shivered when the mercury registered 44 degrees.

An unusual freak of the weather was recorded in Northfield, Vt., today when the temperature reached 80 at 9 o'clock. It was believed to be the warmest spot in this section of the country.

Recognizing the discomfort that police officers are suffering from the heat, Police Commissioner McSweeney today broadcast an order to all precinct captains to allow their subordinates to appear tomorrow without coats, providing they have white shirts and collars, with black neckties. He did not mention galluses.

Mother Accused Of Baby's Death

Bridgeport, Conn., June 3 (INS)—They brought stoical Betty Pomawski into court today to answer to a charge of manslaughter.

The 27-year-old mother slapped four-months-old Anna, her youngest of four children, because she cried too much and the infant died of a skull fracture.

New Police Shift Hits 18 Men

Eighteen transfers, mostly of men already in the new traffic division, were ordered late today by Police Commissioner McSweeney. The commissioner refused to say when the expected transfers in the detective division would take place.

Cummings Probes Share-Crop Strike

Washington, June 3 (AP)—Attorney-General Cummings today ordered an investigation of complaints that federal criminal laws had been violated in disputes between plantation owners and sharecroppers in Arkansas.

Cummings ordered Sam E. Whitaker, special assistant to the attorney-general attached to the criminal division, to proceed to Arkansas to investigate the complaints.

Noble Sissle Hurt In Auto Mishap

Delaware, O., June 3 (INS)—Noble Sissle, 46, nationally known band leader, was seriously injured and our others were hurt today when an auto in which they were driving from Cleveland to Cincinnati, overturned afte a tire blew out near here.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Miss Jones
2—Jolly
3—Sylvia G.
4—Squawker
5—Forced Landing
6—Halloo
7—Lookout Boys
8—Trujillo
9—Bay Buddy
10—Paul Junior

Scratched—Fairest Flag, Toney Boy

First	Second	Third
4	3	10

Police Comrades At Murphy Rites

A detail of two sergeants and 32 patrolmen acted as escort today at the funeral in Charlestown of Patrolman Frank W. Murphy of Jamaica Plain police station.

Patrolman Murphy died Sunday night in Boston City Hospital, following an abdominal operation.

STOCKS MIXED

New York, June 3 (INS)—With trading dull, the stock market held in a narrow range today, with pivotal issues ruling small fractions to either side of previous closings.

Mother, 2 Babies Die in Flames

Marion, Ind., June 3 (AP)—Mrs. Darl Stratton, 21, her three-year-old son Robert, and a two-year-old daughter, Elsie, burned to death today in a fire that followed a stove explosion.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 3—Today's Treasury balance, $2,336,384,786; U. S. Customs receipts, $1,767,502.

Mother in Vigil at Armour's Sickbed

Chicago, June 3 (AP)—Heedless of her exposure to a dread disease, Mrs. Philip D. Armour III maintained a vigil at the hospital bedside of her 19-year-old son today.

Mrs. Armour donned a hospital gown and read to Philip D. Armour, IV, who was stricken with infantile paralysis last Friday shortly after his return from St. Mark's preparatory school at Southboro, Mass.

Freighter Aground

Quebec, June 3 (AP)—The freighter Ullapool, outward bound from Montreal, grounded in the St. Lawrence river off Cape Charles, 43 miles west of Quebec today.

Clara D. Noyes Of Red Cross Dies

Washington, June 3 (AP)—Miss Clara Dutton Noyes, 66, director of the American Red Cross nursing service, died suddenly today while driving to work in her car. Her niece, Mss Lucy Lay Noyes, prevented a collison by pulling the emergency brake.

Miss Clara Noyes was assistant director of the ARC nursing service during the World War. She also had been superintendent of nurses at Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cambridge Tax Rate Is $40.50

The Cambridge tax rate for 1936 was announced today as $40.50, a reduction of 50 cents from the $41 rate of 1935.

The reduction was made possible, the board of assessors announced, by using $175,570 in excess receipts from 1935, and an additional $52,000 in corporation taxes which was returned to the city by State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long.

Strike in Antwerp

Antwerp, Belgium, June 3 (INS)—Unloading of ships came to a standstill here today as a result of a dock workers' strike.

Southern Armies Win in North China

Shanghai, June 3 (AP)—Japanese advices from Canton stated tonight that South China armies, advancing northward, had captured North China cities along the Hunan frontier.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 7
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 21
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 22
EDWIN C. HILL 22
ELSIE ROBINSON 22
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 19, 20
FLOYD GIBBONS 16
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
JOE PALOOKA 13
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 6
LOUELLA PARSONS 9
N. E. DETECTIVE STORIES 18
O. O. McINTYRE 22
RADIO PROGRAMS 19
ROBERT E. ROGERS 11
SEYMOUR SHOZE 7
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 12, 13, 14, 15
"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 8
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!" 8

LANDON NOMINATION ON FIRST BALLOT FORECAST

KANSAN LAUDS BAY STATE FOR COURAGE ON PRINCIPLES

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Confidently predicting the nomination and election of Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas as President of the United States, former United States Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, in a fighting speech, aroused an audience of more than 3500 to a high pitch of enthusiasm at Mechanics Hall.

For three hours the big gathering, despite the humidity, held on through a carnival of speechmaking by a host of candidates for the G. O. P. nominations for governor and senator, followed by a half hour address by Professor Charles M. Bakewell of Yale University, to hear the picturesque [illegible]

Prior to the Mechanics Hall meeting the distinguished visitor seen at the home of former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon declared that it is "altogether possible that Governor Landon will voting the Republican ticket, and with an attitude on sound money and the tariff "singularly like that of Massachusetts."

"I do not think it was an accident that 76,000 men and women of Massachusetts went to the polls and wrote Mr. Landon's name on their Republican ballots," he stated.

"It was the same character of impulse that gave him victories be nominated next week in Cleveland on the first ballot."

LITTLE OPPOSITION

He stated that the opposition to Governor Landon has not grown formidable.

"It has not reached the point where it means anything," he declared.

With some 350 votes already pledged to Landon, he pointed out, enough delegates may switch to him to nominate him on the first ballot.

"It is apparent that none of the delegates are going to Cleveland with the idea that the nomination will be prolonged," he added.

In answer to a request for an opinion as to the effect that Democratic National Committee Chairman James A. Farley's sneer at the "typical Prairie States" has had, the former senator laughed and said:

"That suited us fine."

President Christian A. Herter of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, sponsor for the big Mechanics Hall meeting, struck a popular key when, in introducing the former senator, he declared that Massachusetts has been Kansas-minded—that the state "has not been afraid to turn to Kansas for a Moses to lead us out of the wilderness."

LAUDS MASSACHUSETTS

When the burst of applause and the band playing had died down, the former senator got another big reception when he said:

"Kansas is today what Massachusetts started out to be. When we received your message a month ago Kansas really became Massachusetts. It came at a beautiful time."

After stating that it was an inspiration to come to Massachusetts, "where representative government was born," the former senator emphasized that the nation **"in a peculiar and unexpected way is again testing the enduring strength of those principles which have enshrined our best hopes of human freedom from Bunker Hill to this hour."**

He said the meeeting had a special meaning to him because of what more than 75,000 Massachusetts Republicans did a month ago when they went to the polls and registered their presidential preference for Governor Landon.

"Your generous action reminded me of the New England foundations which have colored Kansas thought and character from the beginning," the speaker declared. "We have been called 'the transplanted New England conscience.' In the stormy crisis out of which we were born, our Bibles, as well as our best rifles, came from Massachusetts."

He lauded the man who at one time served him in a secretarial capacity while governor of that state.

"A man of straight and simple faith, he has worked out in his Kansas laboratory the administrative problems of this hour and has attracted universal attention by the plain effectiveness of his acts," he declared. "He has restored to us something of strength and self-reliance we had almost forgotten."

SCORES HIS CRITICS

Turning to the Democratic critics of Governor Landon, the speaker proceeded to silence their "mud batteries." He said it is true that "we closed school houses."

"I closed more," he said, referring to his own administration as governor, "But it was always to consolidate, to meet the changes brought by good roads and the changing population.

He emphasized that salaries of school teachers were reduced, not by the governor, but by the various boards of education, as other states did and as trustees of colleges did. In commenting on the budget balancing, he said he was ashamed to say he, himself, had worried much about balancing while governor.

Money, he said, was plentiful at that time. Budget balancing was brought about because Governor Landon, he pointed out, in his first administration insisted on the pay-as-you-go law, and the observance of this law by all the governmental units.

He said that WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins was forced to acknowledge his mistake when he charged that Governor Landon had balanced his budget out of federal funds.

"If we balanced it out of federal funds, why didn't the other states?" he emphasized. "We balanced it through having all the political units obey the pay-as-you-go law."

When elected President, he declared, Governor Landon can be depended upon to give the country the same wise and steady type of administration that he has given Kansas, ever mindful of the oath of office.

"I think he will be elected," he said. "How could I think otherwise?"

HITS AT SPENDING

"To doubt that we will win the election is to doubt the sanity of the American people," he added.

He scored the spending of fabulous sums by the national administration and ridiculed a number of the major experiments, such as wheat reduction and the restriction on hog raising.

"To allow that sort of thing to prevail for another four years would sicken us if we believed it," he commented.

Despite all the money being spent the more they increase the number of unemployed, he went on. He pointed out that there are 5,500,000 casual laborers who have never had an industrial status before now, that 1,700,000 hired girls are unemployed, "yet out in my state they can't hire one." He held that only 15 per cent of the 12,000,000 of skilled labor in the country has not been absorbed by industry, an astonishing absorbtion.

Professor Bakewell predicted that there will be no stay-at-home vote this year, that the old homely virtues of industry, thrift, individual initiative and self-reliance are still cherished by the people, the Constitution still held in reverence.

"Next November we shall surely turn out the spendthrifts and establish once more in Washington an honest and dependable government, efficient, economical administration, loyal to the Constitution and the American ideals," he said.

The appearance of each of the candidates for governor and senator was the signal for demonstrations from their individual groups o: followers in the big audiences One notable absence from the long line of candidates was former State Treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield.

Congressman Joseph Martin of North Attleboro, the next Republican national committeeman, pleaded for harmony within the ranks.

Several of the candidates praised the candidacy of Governor Landon. Former Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, candidate for senator, pledged himself to abide by the decision of the pre-primary convention to be held the middle of the month in Springfield.

Former District Attorney Robert Bushnell, candidate for governor, evoked a round of applausue from his followers when he made it plain that he would not abide by the decision of the convention on the governorship if it develops that the predictions made by two candidates that they have a majority of the delegates so far in advance of the holding of the convention, is borne out.

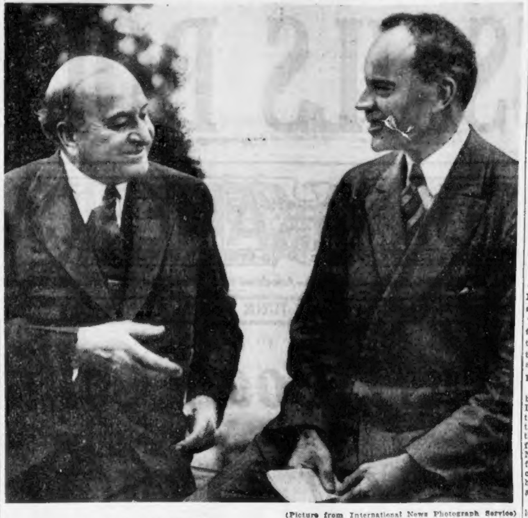
Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, candidate for governor, pledged himself to clean out the pay roll patriots and henchmen on the state payrolls, if nominated and elected.

Both Parties Warned

Washington, June 3 (AP)—Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, served notice today on both major political parties that his organization will demand recognition in the drafting of farm planks in the 1936 platforms.

"The executive committee of the grange," Taber said, "will be on hand at both conventions this month and will ask for definite commitments in both Democratic and Republican platforms."

"Yes, Sir! It Looks All Landon!"



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SENATOR ALLEN GASPAR G. BACON

Former U. S. Senator Henry J. Allen, left, and his Boston host, Gaspar G. Bacon, discussing the G. O. P. situation before the Landon-for-President rally at Mechanics Hall.

DARTMOUTH FOR LANDON

Hanover, N. H., June 3 (US)—"What the United States needs today is a President with a stable policy of sound currency and a balanced budget—a man like Landon," according to Dartmouth Debater Ralph B. Sperry, assistant editor of the Daily Dartmouth.

"A Coolidge, who would be a beacon in times of stress, is preferable to a bee, flitting from experimental flower to experimental flower, sucking the honey from the taxpayers," Sperry continued.

MORTGAGE FEATURE

He was joined by other student leaders on the Northeastern campus, who united to fire the first shot in the student campaign against the present administration here.

"Everybody at one time or another has believed in Santa Claus," said Lester S. Hoyle, president of the Young Republican Club on the campus.

"It is too bad that those who insist on playing this part can't realize that they cannot fool all of the people all of the time.

"It is not a pleasant outlook for a college student to see his future mortgaged to pay for the follies of an incompetent and irresponsible administration."

BROKEN PROMISES

"I judge a man by the promises he keeps—not by those he makes and breaks," said John F. Treadway, campus journalist. "Mr. Roosevelt, following his many and conflicting advisers, has in our eyes become the archhypocrite of them all."

'EARLY LANDON VICTORY,' CRY OF FORCES IN CLEVELAND

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, June 3—A band-wagon movement to give Gov. Alf M. Landon the Republican presidential nomination on the first or second ballot rolled along in Cleveland today, steadily gathering momentum, a full week in advance of the national convention.

The Landon managers are confident to the point of exultation—so much so that they are already giving thought to second place on the ticket and the difficulties that lie ahead of framing a platform.

There is still talk of a "stop Landon" coalition, but it is mostly talk. Inevitably such talk returned to the starting point: "Stop him, yes, but who with?" The answer was not forthcoming from those who admittedly would like to see the nomination go elsewhere than to the Kansas governor.

19 IMPORTANT VOTES

The conversion of J. Henry Roraback, Connecticut leader, to the Landon cause was a body blow to the anti-Landonites. He announced that Connecticut's 19 votes, although uninstructed, would be cast for the Kansan on the first ballot. Nineteen votes are not important for Gov. Landon numerically. Psychologically they are, for Roraback has always been allied with the conservative leadership of the east.

Charles D. Hilles, the New York leader of the largest delegation in the convention, ninety, has not committed himself, but a substantial portion of the New York delegation is expected to go for Landon from the first ballot.

With Massachusetts and New Jersey already in the Landon camp, the Kansan's managers looked to their strongholds in the west and might well be pardoned their optimism and confidence. Even if Governor Landon is not nominated on the first ballot, they believe he will have in excess of 400 votes of the 501 necessary and that a majority is inevitable on the second ballot. For his secondary strength is reckoned greater than all his rivals combined.

Roraback's endorsement was accompanied by an expression that Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York would be the ideal running mate. Governor Landon comes from a prohibition state, one of the few that remain dry today. Representative Wadsworth has an unequalled anti-prohibition record. He assailed prohibition when it was politically dangerous to do so, and suffered defeat for reelection to the Senate because of his temerity. And he is highly regarded by eastern conservatives.

The Landon managers are as yet taking no active part in this pre-convention jockeying about second place. Their primary aim is to nominate the Kansan.

Among the incoming delegates and national committeemen here, there is considerable sentiment for naming Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan for the runner-up place—provided Gov. Landon goes over. There is virtually no sentiment discernible for naming a "coalition" ticket with some prominent anti-Roosevelt Democrat being chosen for second place.

SHY AT LIBERTY LEAGUE

Those who incline to Vandenberg contend that Representative Wadsworth's connection with the American Liberty League weakens his position. Wadsworth is a member of the league's executive committee, and one of its founders. Politically, they consider the Liberty League a liability, however much of an asset it might be financially.

There was one camp in Cleveland that refused to concede anything at this early stage of the game. This was the camp of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in charge of ex-Congressman Carl G. Bachman of West Virginia.

Disdaining speculation as to Landon's probable and expected first ballot strength, Bachman contented himself with declaring Borah's strength in the convention had been vastly underestimated.

TODAY'S Boon-Doggle

Drought and erosion may prevent the inhabitants of Cheyenne Wells, California, from receiving their full share of the necessities of life in the future, as they have at times in the past, but henceforth the citizens of this community will not be without a few of the luxuries.

A Works Progress Administration project here calls for the construction of a fine swimming pool and a bath house set in nicely landscaped grounds. To obtain this little gadget the citizens have contributed slightly less than $3 a head, while the federal government is prepared to supply something more than $8 a head to complete the job.

(Copyright—The New York Sun)

LANDON GETS 6 FROM INDIANA

Indianapolis, June 3 (AP)—Six of Indiana's 28 delegates to the Republican National Convention had instructions today to vote for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the nomination for President as the state convention opened for selection of four delegates at large and nomination of candidates for state offices.

Delegates to the state convention selected 24 of the national convention delegates last night and, in addition to the six pledged to Landon, at least seven others indicated they favor the Kansan.

In the election of national convention delegates last night Everett Sanders of Terre Haute, former Republican national chairman, was defeated. He was a candidate from his home district—the sixth

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT WNAC 7:15-7:30
SINCLAIR
WEEKS
FOR U. S. SENATE
"THE GOVERNMENT CANCER"
C. B. Kimball, 668 Chelmsford St., [illegible]

Filene's

Enjoy TAN WITHOUT BURN!

SOOTHOL PROTECTS

Applied before exposure to sun, SOOTHOL helps you to acquire tan . . . *without burning.* You get all of the health benefits of sunshine without the harmful effects.

If you have already been burned, SOOTHOL gives almost instant relief because it contains a hospital-tested local anaesthetic . . . and other ingredients to soothe and heal.

. . . You'll be reaching for SOOTHOL the year 'round . . . for cuts, scalds, bruises, abrasions, insect bites and burns.

VITA-RAY

Special this week Both for $1

50c tube of Soothol with any $1 Vita-Ray purchase

STREET FLOOR TOILETRIES
Write or Phone HUBbard 4250

They're off!!! TONITE
GREYHOUND RACING
the 1936 SEASON GETS UNDER WAY
AT AMERICA'S GREATEST GREYHOUND RACE TRACK
COME DOWN AND SEE THE WORLD'S MOST NOTED CHAMPIONS IN THRILLING COMPETITION
TEN RACES
Admission 40¢
POST TIME 8:15
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05
WONDERLAND
Revere

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Magic powers has Dorothy Gray's Sunburn Cream

$1.00

If you have hitherto burned, blistered and been tortured after a day on the beach you will welcome the magic of this jar of smooth, fragrant cream. After the first successful application it will always be part of your beach equipment. The directions on the jar are simple and easy to follow and they lead you straight to a glorious tan.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN'S BASEMENT
Additional Feature to DOLLAR DAY

Women's *Washable* Dresses $2.98

Washable prints, washable pastel crepes, washable stripes and plenty of white dresses. Surplice styles, two piece effects, capelet sleeves, capes, contrasting revers. Sizes 18½ to 24½—38 to 44—46 to 52 in the group.

Women's $1.98-$3.95 Cotton Dresses $1
Novelty cottons, sanforized prints, linens, sheers. Broken sizes. No mail or phone orders filled.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

THURSDAY at 8.30

DOLLAR DAY

Just a Few of the Exceptional Bargains Here--

"Patex" Dish Towels; relaundered because wet by water in storehouse. **12 for $1**
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits; closeouts from B. V. D. and Wright & Ditson **$1**
Bleached Sheets; sizes 81x90, 72x90, 63x90, and 54x90. **2 for $1**
Men's Pomona Cloth Slacks; gray, brown, tan and some overplaids; cool. **Pair $1**
Men's $1.65 to $2.45 Shirts; seconds of a high grade make; many styles. **Each $1**
Window Awnings; usually $1.39 to $1.59; white with green or brown stripes. **Each $1**
Chocolates; three pounds, freshly packed, popular assortment. **3 Pounds $1**
Sanitary Pads; 50 in a box; regular size with soluble filler **2 Boxes $1**
Pale Dry Ginger Ale; also lime rickey, orange dry and others. **Dozen $1**
54 Inch Wool Remnants; dress, suit and coat weights. **2 Yards $1**
"Jemco" Imported Russian Mineral Oil; quart bottles. **2 Quarts $1**
Extra Special—Professional Size Tissue; pastel colors. **3 Packages $1**
Cedarized Garment Bags; full length; extra size; hold three garments. **5 for $1**
Hair Nets; cap shape; small and medium sizes; all shades, including gray and white. **3 Dozen $1**
5 Pounds Lenox Manor Coffee; roasted and ground fresh daily **5 Pounds $1**
Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Juice; full quart jars; famous for quality. **4 Quarts $1**
Boys' 7-Piece Cowboy Suits; boys love them to play in; cool, too. **$1**
Cannon and Moor Turkish Towels; get ready for the beach and cottage season **6 for $1**
Short Fold Beach Chairs; goes in your car; orange or green striped. **$1**
Felt Base Floor Covering; two yard or three yard widths; reg. 49c to 69c **3 Sq. Yds. $1**
Men's Colored Slippers; leather soles; rubber heels; colors, sizes 6 to 11 **$1**
Boys' Wash Suits; broadcloth, seersucker and covert cloth. **2 for $1**
Boys' Sports Shirts; white, gingham plaids and plain deeptones **2 for $1**
Silk Prints and Bemberg Sheers; some seconds; season's best washable fabrics **2 yds. $1**
79c Lawn Trellises; 8 feet high; 24 inches wide; painted. **2 for $1**
$1.59 Electric Fan; AC only; four blades; powerful airstream. **$1**
Misses' Sample Beach Togs; including slacks, sun suits, shorts, culottes. Just 100 pieces. All size 16. Each **$1**
Misses' $2 to $6 Sport Dresses, string knits, crashes, wool knits, few cottons. Some seconds. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group. **$1**
Misses' $1 and $2 Blouses, acetates, cottons. Some seconds. White and pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 40 in the group. **2 for $1**
Women's Silk Stockings; four thread chiffons and seven thread service weights, lisle reinforced for wear **3 prs. $1**
Women's 39c-49c Rayon Undies; panties, stepins, bloomers, sport panties, briefs and vests. Trimmed and tailored. Regular and extra sizes in group **4 for $1**
Girls' Culottes, Slacks, Play Suits, Shorts; unusual selection . . . all high grade qualities. Sizes 8 to 14 in lot **Each $1**
Boys' Slack Sox; ideal for camp or sports wear. With elastic cuffs. Sizes 8 to 11 in the group **5 prs. $1**
Boys' Cotton Broadcloth Shorts; vat dye. Neat stripes. Full cut. Also combed cotton athletic shirts. Sizes 26 to 34. **4 for $1**
Tots' Plaid Seersucker Robes; also terry cloth robes. Attractive colors. Well made. Sizes 2 and 4 only. **$1**
Tots' Wool Jersey Sweaters; limited quantity. Slipover style with puff sleeves. Plain colors and stripes. Sizes 4 to 8 in the group. **2 for $1**
Misses' 49c-69c Milanese Undies; glove silk pin point and silk mesh stepins and panties. Some irregulars. Tearose shade. **3 for $1**
Women's Cool Cotton Nighties; Porto Rican hand embroidered, cotton crepe or printed batiste. Selected styles. **2 for $1**
Closeout—Women's Stepin Girdles; usually much higher priced. Fancy materials. Several styles. Four hose supporters. Sizes 26 to 34 **$1**
Women's FAMOUS NAME Fabric Gloves, sheers and meshes in novelty styles. Also boucle or string gloves. White, pastels, dark shades in group. **2 prs. $1**
$1.98-$2.98 Famous Name Uniforms; some slightly soiled. Broken sizes. White and colors. Short or long sleeves. Some down from upstairs. No mail or phone orders. **2 for $1**
Junior Misses' Orig. $1.98-$3.95 Dresses; just 50 repriced from our better stocks. Dark prints, plain navy. Broken assortment. Broken sizes. **$1**
Tots' Sleeveless Suits or Dresses; exceptionally well made and smartly styled. Sizes 2 to 6. **2 for $1**
Women's $1.39-$2 Slips-Gowns; silk crepe or satin slips and silk crepe gowns. Some samples. **$1**
"Fruit of the Loom" Aprons; coverall bib and half models. New summery prints. Pockets and contrasting trims. **4 for $1**
Women's Silk Hose; irregulars of 89c to $1.19 grades. Famous makes. Full fashioned. Many ringless construction. Newest shades. sizes 8½ to 10½. **2 prs. $1**

CHARGE ACCOUNTS-FREE DELIVERIES-MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS-HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

Wives and Creditors Barred From Attaching Bonus

RULES FUNDS PERSONAL

Creditors and wives of World War Veterans are definitely barred from attaching or cashing bonus bonds.

Very confidentially, both groups will benefit largely by Uncle Sam's bonus to the state's ex-servicemen.

A bit of judicious eaves-dropping at the Veterans' Administration co-operation section, where more than 500 veterans daily file applications for the bonus, reveals this to be a fact.

However, neither they—nor any relative, business associate or friend—may "collect" a soldier's bonus.

Harold E. Kiley, director of finance at the Veterans' Administration offices at 1 State street, today handed down the foregoing ruling as the result of numerous letters from veterans' wives and creditors to this newspaper requesting assistance in "collecting" the bonus.

Said Mr. Kiley:

"An adjusted service certificate is the personal property of the veteran to whom issued and NO ONE other than the veteran may receive any benefit therefrom during the lifetime of the veteran.

"In case of the death of the veteran prior to the maturity of the adjusted service certificate or settlement under the adjusted compensation payment act, 1936, the amount due, less any indebtedness on account of loans, will be paid to the last designated beneficiary or to the representative of the veteran's estate, according to the governing laws."

This is only one of the countless queries that come to Mr. Kiley's desk from all over the world.

File Any Time

"Many veterans," said Mr. Kiley, "are of the opinion that they will not receive their bonus unless application is made before June 15 next. This is incorrect. Applications may be filed any time up to January 1, 1945."

Boston's Federal Reserve Bank through its assistant cashier, L. W. Sweetser, today gave its first news release on "the biggest task of its kind ever attempted"—the preparation of bonus bonds for New England's 188,000 veterans.

Since the bank, the United States Treasury's fiscal agents, initiated this specialized department in mid-March, 1,400,000 pieces of bonds, totalling $70,000,000, have been inscribed with the veteran's name and his A-number for June 15 delivery.

"When feller needs a friend," reads a letter, signed by "Some Veterans at U. S. Naval Hospital," "it seems to us that, if his case is worthy, he's always got one in the Boston Evening American."

Assistant Postmaster John W. Gleavy announced today that all plans are complete for establishment of these 23 certifying units:

City or town and nearest soldiers' bonus certifying places are as follows:

Arlington, Armory, 130 Mass. avenue, Cambridge.

Belmont, Belmont police station.

Boston, Armories at East Newton street, 925 Commonwealth avenue, Irvington street, Back Bay; Bunker Hill street, Charlestown; John A. Andrew school, Andrew square, South Boston; Henry L. Pierce school, Codman square, Dorchester; Mary Curley school, Center street, Jamaica Plain; Charles Sumner school, Roslindale square, Roslindale; Tileston school, Babson street, Mattapan; Elliott school, Charter street, North End.

Braintree, Armory, Hancock street.

Brookline, Armory, 925 Commonwealth avenue, Allston.

Cambridge, Armory, 130 Mass. avenue, Cambridge.

Chelsea, Armory, Bellingham square, Chelsea.

Everett, Armory, 88 Chelsea street, Everett; Lexington, Belmont police station.

Malden, Armory, Mountain avenue, Malden.

Medford, Armory, High street, near Medford square.

Melrose, Armory, Mountain avenue, Malden.

Milton, Tileston School, Babson street, Mattapan; Armory, Hancock street, Quincy.

Needham, Town Hall, Newton.

Newton, Armory, 1137 Washington street, West Newton.

Quincy, Armory, Hancock street, near Quincy square.

Revere, Armory, Bellingham square, Chelsea.

Somerville, Armory, 191 Highland avenue, Somerville.

Stoneham, Armory, Mountain avenue, Malden.

Waltham, Armory, Sharon street, Waltham.

Watertown, Armory, Sharon street, Waltham.

Wellesley, Town Hall, Wellesley square.

Weston, Armory, Sharon street, Waltham.

Weymouth, Armory, Hancock street, near Quincy square.

Winthrop, Town Hall, Winthrop.

Getting Vets' Bonds Ready

Miriam Sullivan, one of the huge corps of clerks working at the Federal Reserve Bank to get the bonus bonds to the postoffice for delivery to 188,000 New England veterans, is busy checking the veteran's name and A-number (key number) from the certificate of statement.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Divorcee Follows Ex-Mate in Suicide

Michael Grishman, 36, was his divorced wife's "last inspiration," even in death.

He killed himself here a week ago and she, an attractive Boston girl—June Grishman, 34, blonde manicurist—killed herself in New York today.

She took her own life in the apartment of an admirer, who told police he had hoped to marry her. She wrote a note and put her head in a gas oven. The note read:

"I've been tired of living since Michael, my last inspiration, died last Wednesday. Please notify my aunt, Mrs. L. J. Parent, 11 Park street court, Medford, Mass."

Grishman, on May 23, hired a room under the assumed name of Green at a lodging house in Cumberland street here and took an overdose of sleeping tablets. He left notes addressed to a brother and sister in New York.

His body was found last Sunday.

The word reached pretty Mrs. Grishman at the two-room apartment of Milton Helm, an automobile salesman, in Brooklyn.

He found her early today with her head in the gas oven and he could not understand what had happened to his romance.

ANDREW BURIAL LIKELY IN CAPITAL

PNEUMONIA CAUSES DEATH

Gloucester, June 3—Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, Jr., died of a complication of diseases at 2:16 a. m. today in his "Red Roofs" estate at Eastern Point.

He was 63 years old.

Those at the bedside were Mrs. Isaac Pach, a sister; Mr. Pach, several years ago a mayor of Gloucester; Ernest D. Ingersoll, confidential secretary, and Dr. Warren Babson, his Gloucester physician.

Congressman Andrew was stricken at his seat in the House of Representatives on April 25 and came to the quiet of his North Shore home suffering from an illness at first diagnosed as influenza.

Next announcement of Congressman Andrew's condition was to the effect he was suffering from pneumonia and high blood pressure—illnesses which a New York specialist who came by plane was unable to counteract.

Because Congress expects to adjourn within a week, no special election will be necessary to elect an aspirant to the unexpired term.

Congressman Andrew's successor will be named at the general elections next November.

Formal announcement of funeral plans will be made tomorrow. It was believed the body will lie in state at the headquarters of the local Legion Post of which Congressman Andrew was the first commander.

Burial was expected to be in Arlington Cemetery, Washington.

Plan Funeral

Colonel Abram Piatt Andrew was born February 12, 1873, in Laporte, Ind.

His parents were Abram Piatt Andrew, a captain in the Civil War, and Helen (Merrill) Andrew, and his ancestors were early Colonial settlers of Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

He attended Lawrenceville School (N. J.), received the degree of A. B. from Princeton in 1893 and won his A. M. and Ph.D. at Harvard in 1895 and 1900, respectively.

He was assistant professor of economics at Harvard from 1903 to 1908.

As expert adviser and editor of the publications of the Aldrich National Monetary Commission, 1908-11, he helped prepare the way for the Federal Reserve Act.

He was appointd director of the mint in 1909 and assistant secretary of the treasury in 1910 by President Taft.

He served for more than four years in France during the World War. In 1915 he organized a volunteer ambulance corps known as the American Field Service that ultimately consisted of 2400 American volunteer drivers and 1200 automobiles donated by Americans.

When the United States entered the war he was commissioned as major and later lieutenant-colonel in the A. E. F.

France awarded him the Croix De Guerre and made him an officer of the Legion of Honor, Belgium made him an officer of the Order of Leopold, and the United States gave him a Distinguished Service Medal.

Two Men, $10,000 Music Box, Seized

A music box valued by police at more than $10,000 and said to be 125 years old was seized by officers of Milk street station today from two men who are held for questioning.

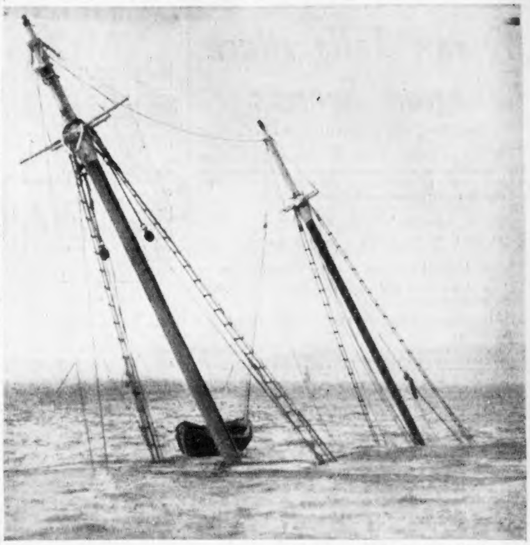
The men were taken to the station after they had aroused the suspicions of Patrolman William Buckley at Beacon and Charles street. He saw the men carrying a black mahogany box 30 inches in length, 12 inches wide and 8 inches high.

At the station it was discovered to be a music box specializing in French and Italian opera numbers. Chief Clerk Joseph Gavin started the machine while the rest of the force listened to Verdi's "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," Gounod's "Faust" and Bizet's "Carmen."

Heavy Quake Recorded

Washington, June 3 (AP)—A fairly strong earthquake was recorded at Georgetown University today at 5:22:27 a. m. (EDT), reaching a maximum at 5:37 and ending at 7:30. The distance was estimated at 2600 miles, with the direction uncertain but probably due west.

Crash Sinks Trawler—Nine Are Saved



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This photograph shows the wreck of the Boston fishing trawler Exeter in North channel, Boston harbor, following her collision with a mudscow. Both trawler and scow sank a few minutes after the crash. The Exeter's crew of nine was rescued by the tug Trim, which had been towing the scow.

Continued from First Page

ing over the scow to the tubgoat.

Captain Alberto Kent, senior surveyor of the Port of Boston, later announced that he was investigating the cause of the collision.

What plans have been made for the raising of the Exeter could not be ascertained.

They were barely able to get off the Exeter and cross the scow to the safety of the tugboat before the two vessels sank. Clothing and personal effects were abondoned.

The tug brought the rescued men back to Fish Pier less than an hour after the General Seafoods Corporation vessel had set out soon after midnight for the fishing banks.

SHORT CHANNEL BLOCKED

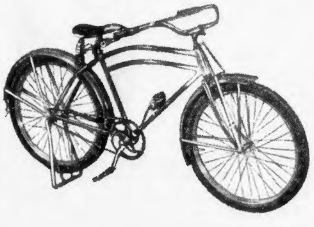
The scene of the collision is but a short way off shore, between buoys six and eight in the North channel. This passage is used by the Nantasket boats and tugs as a short cut through the harbor.

As a result of the collision the channel is blocked and vessels will be forced to use the main channel. No delay in regular service was anticipated.

Haile Selassie Arrives in Britain

Southampton, Eng., June 3 (INS)—Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's defeated emperor, arrived here today aboard the liner Orford from Gibraltar, en route to London.

There was to be no official reception for Selassie—in order to prevent complications with Italy—and he planned to proceed to London by train immediately.



"Best Seller"

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Streamlined MOTOBIKE

$25.95

Use our Budget Plan
10% First Payment
Minimum 1st
Payment $4

The mighty fine quality of materials and construction have made this model our best seller . . . featuring extra strong mudguards, New Departure coaster brake, large spring type saddle, balloon tires, streamlined sprocket, chromium plated rim, double center bars, truss fork, cross bar on handlebars . . . in white and maroon. Women's model at right — blue and white — $25.95.

Same model with stainless steel mudguard, horn, tank, and electric light $28.95

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THURSDAY
9:00 to 9:45 A. M.
WNAC

CARL HOFF
AND HIS "HIT PARADE" ORCHESTRA

Captain Sir Edgar T. Britten
COMMANDER OF THE "QUEEN MARY" AND COMMODORE OF THE CUNARD WHITE STAR FLEET

Helen Jepson
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR—INTERVIEWED BY NELLIE REVELL

Beatrice Mathieu
FASHION EDITOR OF STAGE MAGAZINE

HEAR THEM ON—
Jordan Marsh Company's—
"Morning Matinee"

A full program of sparkling evening stars entertaining for morning listeners.

On SALE Thursday in the THRIFTMODE SHOP!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

500 cool summer dresses

White! Pastels! Prints!

$3.95

- You've seen the styles at much higher prices!
- Plenty of white graduation frocks for misses and juniors!
- Many pastels crepes with or without jackets!
- Even a style in the new wave-line pastels for women!
- Several styles in popular bemberg sheers for misses and women and juniors!
- Cool new dotted satins! The wanted pin dot prints!
- Dresses with capes! Cape sleeves! Elbow sleeves! Sleeveless!
- Sports! Daytime! Class day!

SIZES FOR MISSES! WOMEN! JUNIORS!

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR
MAIN STORE

Ex-Wife's Inside Story:

Woman Tells Black Legion Secrets

(Editor's note: Mrs. Dayton Dean, former wife of the "trigger-man" in a Black Legion slaying here, and herself once a member of the secret society, in a series of articles tells for the first time what she says is the real inside story of activities of the night riders. The first of this remarkable series follows.)

By MRS. DAYTON DEAN

(Copyright, 1936, by the Boston Evening American and International News Service.)

Detroit, June 3—I have been a member of the Black Legion.

I have taken the oath of death at the point of a gun. I took the oath because I was forced to.

For two years I had the unfired bullet which was the badge of membership.

I was the wife of Dayton Dean, now held in the murder of Charles A. Poole, a murder which the Black Legion ordered, according to police.

When I was living with Dayton he was a "big shot" in the Black Legion. He organized most of that north end around Coventry, Irvington and Yacama avenues, where we lived above the Seven-Mile road.

As Dayton's wife it became necessary for me to become a Black Legionnaire—a "B L," as we said.

BULLET IN DITCH

I worked in their church, was captain of the North End Women's organization.

But I threw that bullet into a ditch a year ago.

I had learned what the Black Legion really was.

I have been threatened repeatedly. I was initiated into the Black Legion in the first place because as Dayton's wife "the boys" thought I knew too much.

Many times I have been warned. Once "the boys" came to my house, after I left Dayton, and searched it from top to bottom while I was gone.

Not more than 48 hours ago a Black Legion member, whom I had not seen for some time, pressed his unfired bullet of membership into the palm of my hand when he greeted me.

GETS DIRE WARNING

He gave me another warning.

I suppose I knew more about the activities of the men than many of the wives in the Black Legion.

That is because Dayton loved to boast and was so thrilled at his power and position that he could not contain himself.

It was about this time Dayton became a part of the death squad of the Black Legion. That was a group of picked men who were brave and would dare, Dayton said.

He was terribly proud of his position.

LEADER IN GUARD

But I suppose I ought to begin at the beginning. I had been married to Dayton for nine years. We'd both been members of the Ku Klux Klan for some time.

Dayton was also active in the National Guard. But in the spring of 1933 he seemed to lose interest there. He'd always had a lot of guns around the house and for a long time he owned a .45 caliber army automatic. He loved to sit on the back porch and oil them and sight through them.

One spring night a man by the name of Whitney Fleming came to our house. He used to be a special deputy for George Walters when Walters was sheriff. He told Dayton he wanted him to go to a Klan meeting.

I protested.

Fleming and I had quite an argument. But, anyway, Dayton went off with Fleming and he didn't get home until daylight.

I was furious. I thought he had been running around and we had a big fight.

BEAT HIS WIFE

This went on for about two months. We fought continually [illegible] several times he struck me and knocked me down on the floor. But the only thing Dayton would tell me was that he'd found an organization better than the Klan.

He was completely sold on this new organization and he became cruel and abusive to me and to my two little girls. He was like a man hypnotized.

He just raved about this new organization, said there was plenty of action in it. When I demanded to know what it was all about, he told me to mind my own business.

Later, I found out that was what all the wives of Black Legion members heard, until we got to be members ourselves. All the men told their wives the same thing. And there was so much trouble over that, that the men finally decided they had better organize the women and save all those fights at home.

WOMEN FOR SPIES

Then, too, Dayton told me after I joined that we women were supposed to be the spy system of the organization. He said we could pick up a lot of stuff on people in the grocery and at card parties.

We were living at 527 State Fair avenue at that time. Things got so bad that one night when he was going out for another all-night session I told him I was leaving him.

I took my two little girls over to a friend's house. Then I sneaked back into the dark house. When I heard him and our roomer, Art Moeller, who was also a member, drive up, I hid in the clothes closet of the children's room.

It was just getting daylight when they came in the house.

They hunted over the place but couldn't find me.

"She'll come back," Dayton told Art.

"And if she doesn't mind her own business, well, I'll see she's taken for a ride she won't forget. Then she'll keep her mouth shut!"

Then they began talking about the meeting they had just attended.

It appeared Art had been selected to put somebody "on the spot."

"SHOOT HIM DOWN!"

They didn't mention the man's name, but they discussed what his habits were, how he went to and from work. The unnamed person left his job at midnight.

"We'll hold a flashlight on him—and shoot! There's nothing to it!" Dayton said.

Moeller seemed very nervous. He wanted to get out of the whole thing.

My hair was standing on end—hearing a cold-blooded murder discussed. So I rushed out of hiding and I yelled:

"You murderers!"

Art went into his room and closed the door. Then Dayton and I went to it.

"You're nothing but a murderer, Dayton Dean!" I told my husband. "I heard everything you said about having me taken for a ride!"

He got down on his knees and cried and promised they'd never hurt me. He said he was sorry and it would never happen again. We quarreled the rest of the night.

I said I'd go to the man and warn him.

WARNED TO HUSH

And Dayton Dean promised me he'd give up the Black Legion and never see any of them again.

But next afternoon I knew he'd gone right to somebody and told them what I had overheard.

I met Albert Swanson in the street. He was a member, and close friend of Dayton's. He had been a special deputy under Sheriff Walters. He said:

"You'd better keep quiet about what you heard the boys say—for your own good."

I was scared. I wanted to keep Dayton from getting into trouble.

That night when he came home he left the house only long enough to telephone a "higher-up," he said. He said somebody else would "do the job."

But I felt sure he would not keep his promise—that he'd stay in the Black Legion. That was the only time I saw him scared.

(In the next article Mrs. Dean tells about the death squad of the Black Legion.)

Cult's Killer Pallid as 12 Eye Him

Detroit, June 3 (AP)—Dayton Dean, who confessed he fired the shots that killed Charles A. Poole, young WPA worker, and thus unwittingly exposed the existence of the Black Legion, hooded terrorist order, was pale as he said the "one-way ride" was pre-arranged for Poole.

Dean said Harvey Davis, a "colonel" in the black hooded organization, told him:

"It will be best to hang him (Poole)."

Dean, his face haggard and his eyes averted, kept wetting his lips as he told of the meeting of the Black Legion members at which the "punishment" of Poole was decided upon.

Gunman Bares Cult Killing

Continued from First Page

one of the cars—the one in which they had the rope—failed to arrive and he "guessed it got lost," so he turned to Dean and Lee and ordered:

"Get Poole out."

They did.

Silence fell across the crowded courtroom as Dean took the stand. The squat, 36-year-old executioner wore a blue suit, blue shirt and red tie. As he began to testify the twelve other defendants, sitting handcuffed together along the wall, eyed him glumly.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea questioned Dean who gave his answers in a clear voice. The witness said that up to the time of his arrest he was employed as a pipe coverer.

Dean said he first heard of Poole two or three days before the man was "taken for a ride" by the Black Legionnaires. It was "Colonel" Harvey Davis who first told him about Poole.

HANG OR SHOOT HIM"

"Davis said Poole's wife was approaching motherhood and that Poole beat her and broke her ribs and blackened her eyes," Dean declared.

A sarcastic, half-smile flitted across Davis' face as he heard these words.

Dean then told of going to Davis' house on May 12 and being told there was to be a meeting of the Black Legion at Findlater Temple that evening. Later Erwin Lee called at the house. The three rode in a car to the hall.

Q—(By Prosecutor McCrea)—What was said on the way to the hall? A—Davis and I talked about a one-way ride. Davis said he was going to hang him. Lee said they'd either hang him or shoot him. Davis said Lee and I were going to pick up Poole.

Q—Tell what happened at the hall. A—When I got to the hall I noticed two men, Lee and Davis, rolling up some rope. I didn't see the rope but I heard them coil it.

LET OTHERS JOIN IN

Q—Had anything else been said on the way to the hall? A—Davis said he was going to hang him and let the others get their feet wet.

Q—What did he mean by getting their feet wet? A—Let the others get hold of the rope and pull him off the ground.

McCrea asked the "triggerman" if Davis knew he had guns.

"Yes," replied Dean. "I had a .45 and a .38."

"Did you know Lee had a gun?"

"Not till I got there."

Asked how many eventually came to the meeting that night, Dean said "there must have been 40 or 50 or 60 present."

Dean related that a "white Russian" gave a speech. He did not identify the man. Asked if "Colonel" Davis talked, he replied:

"Yes. Davis told the meeting about Poole and what he had done to his wife. And what we were going to do with him. He ordered Lee and me to get Poole."

He said that during Davis' speech to the Legionnaires "some cried, 'Whip him!' Some said 'Hang him!' Some said, 'Shoot him!'"

Q—Who shouted? A—I don't know.

Q—Was Poole a member of the Legion? A—No sir.

When he and Lee were ordered to "pick up" Poole, McCrea asked, who volunteered to go with him. The witness replied:

"Urban Lipps. I didn't know the other one."

Q—What did the volunteers do? A—Got in Lee's car and went to Poole's house. I found he wasn't at home. We went to a saloon. He wasn't there. We got back in the car and saw three men. Lee said one looked like Poole. He left them pass. Then he turned to Lipps and the other fellow and told them to follow Poole. Lee and I went over to the hall and told Davis and Davis told us to go back and get Poole.

HAIL IN VICTIM

"We got back in the car. Lee saw Lipps on the street and the other fellow was with him. Lee honked the horn and they got in the car. Then Lipps went in a beer garden and came out with Poole while we were driving in a side street."

The prosecutor asked Dean if "the other fellow" who was along on that trip was in the courtroom among the defendants.

Dramatically, the stocky defendant stood up in the witness box, looked the group of defendants over and said:

"I couldn't say for sure."

Dean related they took Poole to Findlater Temple. On the way there they talked about baseball because Poole was interested in baseball and thought they were taking him to a baseball meeting.

"At the hall Lipps and I stayed in the car with Poole," the witness continued. "The other two got out and went in. They were there three or four or five minutes. Lee came out and got in the car. Davis was in another car. Our car followed."

Q—Did you recognize any of the others in the car besides Davis?

A—No.

Dean said they drove along a lot of crooked roads. The conversation in his car was mostly about baseball. Lee was driving the car. They drove into the country, crossed the River Rouge bridge, turned up a side road, got stuck in the mud, backed out and finally came to a spot where they saw the Davis car about 50 feet ahead.

Poole remarked, according to Dean, that it was "funny maneuvering." They told him they were going to have a party and were waiting for some beer.

Q.—Did Pool get out of the car just then? A.—No.

Q.—How many cars were there? A.—Two cars. Lee, myself, Lipps and Poole in my car and Davis was the only one I knew in the other. The three in the other car got out. Lee and I got out of our car and Lipps stayed in with Poole. They were looking for lights of another car that had rope in it. Davis finally said he guessed this car got lost.

Q.—Then what? A.—Davis said "get Poole out."

Bandits Kill Two

Seoul, Chosen, June 3 (INS)—Two policemen were killed and two wounded today in a battle which started when bandits attacked the town of Secikelshi in North Korea, according to reports received here.

100 Graduate

The Hickox Secretarial School, oldest institution of its type in the United States, is to graduate 100 students at commencement exercises to be held on Friday evening in its building on Huntington ave.

Oil of Almond Process

The Permanent with a Reputation

Self Setting—Boiled From Ends to Scalp

New hair creations designed for you.

A $10 Value

Now $3

Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

Latest Personality Croquignole Permanent Wave . . Our Special Art in finishing your Permanent keeps every Ringlet and Curl intact. Quality Workmanship. Individual attention.

SPECIAL OFFER

SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50c Complete

Have your Ends Curled Permanently Croquignole Method $1.50 Special

Dorsay Beauty Salon

7 West St. — Near Washington

With or Without Appointment

Open Evenings DEV. [illegible]

Immediate Service

There's only ONE

WALSH ARCH SHOE SHOP

30-34 CHAUNCY ST.

40 Years of Leadership

for WALSH ARCH SHOES

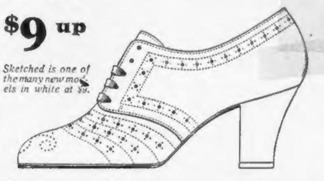
For almost 40 years William J. Walsh has dominantly occupied the place of leadership in New England in the comfort shoe field.

Why? Because he has never become rigid minded, but has always open mindedly studied all types of comfort shoe, all types of construction and foot anatomy to the end that the shoe he recommended would always be the best shoe, with the newest proven features.

Today Walsh leadership is more unmistakable than ever because of the Improved Walsh Arch Shoe, triumphant after an actual three year test on the feet of thousands of Greater Boston women.

Don't be content with any comfort less perfect than that of the leadership shoe—the Walsh-Arch Shoe.

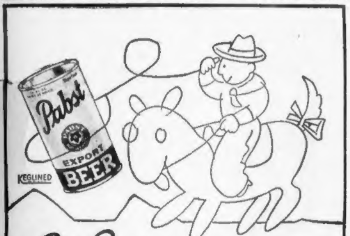
$9 up



Sketched is one of the many new models in white at $9.

See our values in Silk Hosiery . . . 79c up

Good Feet Deserve Them—Bad Feet Need Them



Go Best—young man

CHOOSE PABST . . .

STOP at your favorite spot and join the throng by asking for Pabst TAPaCan. Treat yourself to the delicious flavor that millions of folks are enjoying.

Enjoy Pabst from your own convenient personal container—enjoy beer with a deliciousness and purity you have never tasted before. Go best, young man, and refuse all substitutes. Call for the best by name—Pabst TAPaCan.

INSIST ON ORIGINAL PABST TAPaCan

- Brewery Goodness Sealed Right In
- Protected Flavor
- Non-refillable
- Flat Top—It Stacks
- Saves Half the Space
- No Deposits to Pay
- No Bottles to Return
- Easy to Carry
- No Breakage

PABST Export TAPaCan BEER

BREWERY GOODNESS SEALED RIGHT IN

© 1936, Premier-Pabst Corp.

Don't miss this

WHISKEY BARGAIN!

Oldest Whiskey at the Price!

18 MONTHS OLD WINDSOR

93 PROOF—STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

NOW AGE Greatly INCREASED

NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

When you can buy a whiskey that is 50% older than most other whiskies at the same price—and a National Distillers product in the bargain—that's value that IS value!

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

PENN-MARYLAND DIVISION

National Distillers Products Corporation

New York City

What Happens at the Democratic Convention at Springfield told by

THE SENATOR

The Boston American political commentator who will give you the inside stories of the events taking place at the convention with

BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Boston American political writer who will cover the convention in every detail with his clearly written, informative news stories.

Watch For These In The

Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

CHAS. F. HURLEY IN LEAD FOR NOMINATION

Continued from First Page

both for the lieutenant governor and the attorney general, they say that "the Governor can't be held responsible for this."

State Treasurer Hurley, looked upon as one of the best vote getters in the Democratic party, after six years of outstanding service in his present office, is prevented from again serving the people as treasurer because of a constitutional limitation.

The big increase in the number of delegates who have lined up for the state treasurer's gubernatorial candidacy and a desire expressed by them for separate housing at the convention caused a shift in hotel accommodations today.

DEVER DENIES CHARGE

Instead of the Hurley men being quartered at Highland Hotel, the headquarters will be maintained at Hotel Worthy.

Attorney-General Dever today took cognizance of the charge by the treasurer's camp followers that the Dever men are spending money in an attempt to line up the delegates.

"I know nothing about any attempt to buy delegates," Dever stated. "If any other candidate knows of such attempts it is his duty to expose the buyers and the sellers. I do not think that any candidate, who has been rebuffed by honest delegates, has any right to infer they have sold out."

Dever declared that the delegates will rebuke such charges in the convention.

Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan Ryan, candidate for state treasurer, issued a statement today attacking the pre-primary method of endorsing candidates and declared he will take his candidacy direct to the people in the September primary.

COOLIDGE SILENT

There will be approximately 766 delegates in the convention and nominations will be made on a majority basis.

Governor Curley appears certain to be nominated without any great opposition for United States senator. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge has made no indication yet as to his future plans. He may have opposition later in the primary as former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell are regarded as in the running.

For the nomination for lieutenant governor there are four candidates. They are former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly and Senator Joseph A. Langone of Boston, Commissioner of Correction Arthur Lyman of Westwood and James A. Redden of Springfield.

In addition to Morgan Ryan, candidates for the state treasurer nomination are Representative Daniel J. Honan of Winthrop, School Committeeman Francis R. Sullivan of Boston, Senator James C. Scanlan of Somerville and Federal Co-ordinator Frank H. Foy of Quincy.

FARLEY TO SPEAK

Joseph Santosuosso of Boston, nominee two years ago, appears to be unopposed for secretary of state. State Auditor Thomas A. Buckley of Abington, is as good as re-nominated, being opposed only by Leo D. Walsh of South Boston.

For attorney-general, Senator Francis M. McKeown of Springfield is being opposed by Attorney Joseph Scolponetti and former Senator Joseph Finnegan of Boston, although it is conceded that Attorney-General Dever can be re-nominated without turning a hand.

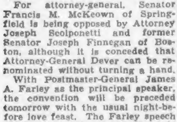
With Postmaster-General James A. Farley as the principal speaker, the convention will be preceded tomorrow with the usual night-before love feast. The Farley speech will be the opening gun in the state and national campaign here.

Girl Garrotted, Hurled Onto Lawn

Welch, W. Va., June 3 (AP)—Miss Lucille Van Meter, 28, an attractive blonde, was in serious condition in a hospital today after being beaten by assailants who left her lying on a lawn with a rope tied tightly around her neck.

Police said she had been thrown from an automobile by two men. Investigators compared the circumstances with those in connection wih the unsolved slaying last May 12 of J. Newt Akers, 48-year-old taxi driver.

NOSES RESHAPED (all types)



ALL NASAL DEFECTS (AS ABOVE) CORRECTED PAINLESSLY, WITHOUT RISK OR LOSS OF TIME.

DR. GIBSON'S FACE LIFT

Restores youthful contour of face and corrects Sagging, Flabby Facial Tissues at once. No pain. Done in an hour.

EARS SET BACK

WRINKLES—BLEMISHES

removed. ALSO CORRECTED — Thick Lips, Harelip, Baggy Eyes, Receding Chin, Double Chin, Moles, Warts, Wens, Red Veins, Pittings, Acne, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin troubles at once by Boston's leading plastic surgeon for over 30 years.

Free consultation. Moderate fees. Call, write or telephone.

A.S.Gibson M.D

154 Boylston St. Phone Ob.4162

Hours Daily: 10-5—Sunday 11-1

Moscow's Secret Funds Aid Comintern Spread Red Propaganda Over World

OLD BOLSHEVIK WOMAN GIVES OUT ORDERS

The Soviet government has set out to Communise the world.

It plans revolutions by massacre and destruction in every capitalistic country for the purpose of overthrowing existing governments and establishing the so-called "rule of the proletariat."

Actually it plans to fasten upon the entire human race a cruel and oppressive dictatorship by Stalin and his Red associates.

For this sinister purpose the Soviet has devised the most powerful and far-reaching organization the world has yet witnessed. It is known as the Comintern or Communist International.

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf was a high functionary of the Profintern, one of the most vigorous arms of the Comintern.

In a series of remarkable articles entitled, "The Network of the Communist International," of which this is the first, Laszlo-Rudolf here makes clear the methods and purposes of the Red dictatorship.

By RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLF

The Communist International or Comintern is the central organization of the various, legal and illegal, Communist parties all over the world.

Its headquarters is located at Moscow, on Mokhovaia street, opposite one of the main gates to the Kremlin.

Nominally, the Comintern is an organization run on democratic principles. All its various sections are supposed to have equal rights.

The Congress of the Comintern is the highest authority and its decisions are supposed to be binding on all the various bodies belonging to it.

In reality, the Comintern is nothing but an instrument of the political bureau of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R., or what is practically the same thing, of the Soviet government.

This absolute dependence is shown by the fact that all the subsidies given to the various Communist parties are granted by the Soviet government from its secret funds.

Also, the real direction of the Comintern is not effected in accordance with the will of the majority of Communist parties affiliated with it, but derives from the foreign bureau of the Communist Party of the U. S. S. R., the leader of which, Karl Radek, merely executes the will of Stalin himself.

Nothing of real importance can be undertaken by the Comintern without the express consent and approval of the Red Dictator.

Woman Is Chief

In the huge building on Mokhovaia street and in the other "illegal sections" (Polish, Balkan sections, etc.) which are housed in a separate building on Comintern street, near Arbat square, close to the "International Agrarian Institute," there are about 700 to 800 employes. The structure of the Moscow Comintern is as follows:

National or territorial sections, (for instance: Balkan secretariat, Latin-American secretariat, Anglo-American secretariat, etc.).

Agit-prop (agitational propaganda) department.

Farmers' department.

Secret department.

International Women's secretariat.

International youth secretariat.

In the national sections the situation of the revolutionary movement in every single country is being closely examined, and on a scale which deals with anything that might affect the revolutionary struggle.

In almost every section there is a representative of the respective foreign Communist Party who maintains the connection between the executive committee of the Comintern and the home party. He transmits the instructions (often personally) and is responsible for the orders being carried out properly.

He drafts the secret directions which are sent to the various parties after having been approved by the executive committee or its presidium.

In the drafting of the instructions and in the direction of the "everyday strategical work" the agit-prop (agitational-propaganda) department plays a very important part.

The leader of this department, an old Bolshevik woman named Gopner, who speaks French, German and English with equal fluence, gets the orders personally from Radek or even Stalin, to whom she has to report in every important case, and she transmits them to the leaders of the various national sections.

The agit-prop department has a special press section which provides the Communist newspapers all over the world with articles outlining the "line" of current work.

In addition it controls and edits the articles sent by the various official correspondents of the main Communist papers in Moscow (Paris, L'Humanite, Drapeau Rouge, the New York Daily Worker, etc.).

Special attention is given to the official organs of the Comintern, the "Communist International," which is published in English, German, French and Chinese, and to the semi-official "Rundschau," which is issued in Basel (Switzerland) by German refugees. The articles in these publications are considered as the official opinion of the Comintern.

The farmers' department is a successor to the unsuccessful Farmers' International, which proved to be a failure as the peasants in their vast majority were not inclined to follow the doctrinaire teachings of Moscow. Now the farmers' department is in charge of trying out new forms of agitation among the peasants.

The women's and youth sections give their special attention to revolutionary work among the young workers and the women all over the world, as in these spheres the influence of the Communists is comparatively small.

The secret department is maintaining contact with the sections abroad, runs a courier service, provides false passports, and sends out instructors and agents, in close collaboration with the "cadres department" which is responsible for the selection of suitable and reliable conspirators.

The secret department keeps a record of every single Communist working not only in the Comintern, but also in the various auxiliary organizations.

The most important auxiliary organizations of the Comintern are:

The "Friends of the Soviet Union."

The "Red International of Labor Unions" (Profintern).

The "Society for Cultural Relations With Foreign Countries" (Voks). This organization is similar to the "Friends of the Soviet Union," but works only among the intellectuals.

The "International Labor Defense" (Mopr), an organization for the support of the political prisoners and their families.

The "Workers' International Relief" (Wir), an organization for the material support of strikes and other labor movements, hunger marches, etc., headed by the well-known Communist, Munzenberg.

The "International Union of Revolutionary Writers," which works in close collaboration with the Voks in order to gain Communist sympathies among the intellectuals.

The "International Agrarian Instituge," which works in close collaboration with the farmers' department of the Comintern, which aims to inject Communist ideas into agricultural questions by issuing "objective" bulletins on agrarian problems in different languages.

A very important branch of the Comintern is the "Foreign Workers' Co-operative Publishing Company," which issues Marxist literature and revolutionary novels in English, German, French, Hungarian, Swedish, Norwegian, Finnish, Estonian, Mongolian, Chinese, and other languages, according to plans made by the agit-prop department.

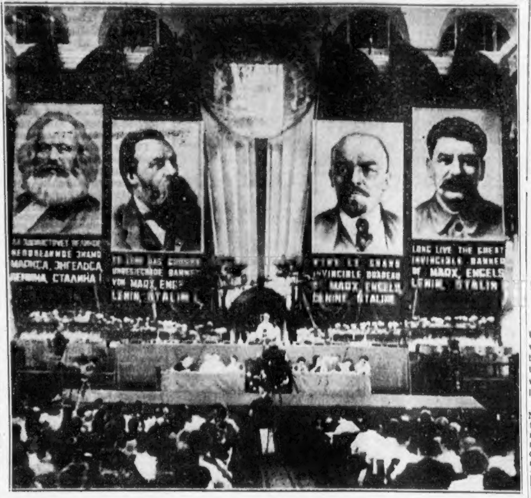
Officially, this literature is published for the foreigners working in the U. S. S. R. But in reality, only a very small part of the books and pamphlets is sold to them. The vast majority is sent abroad legally and illegally.

All the above mentioned "auxiliary organizations" are officially quite "independent" and "non-party" organizations.

In reality, they are directed by responsible Communist functionaries assigned by the Comintern.

The efficient utilization of both the "official" Communist parties and the "non-party" auxiliary organizations allows the Comintern to adjust itself to any change of the political situation.

It is able to switch from "revolutionary struggle" to "peace policy" according to the needs of the day and without losing control of any of its numerous branches.



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

Where "Red" leaders of the U. S. report to the Soviet. An interesting view of the meeting hall in Moscow, where the Seventh World Congress of the Third Internationale was held last summer. Among those who participated were William Z. Foster, former Communist candidate for President of the U. S.; Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party in U. S.; Sam D'Arcy, leading Communist from California, who predlected a Pacific coast dock strike; Gil Green, leader of the Young Communists of the U. S. and others.

PROVIDE FALSE PASSPORTS FOR AGENTS

The second in Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf's amazing series of articles will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Coed Charged With 'Dynamite' Threat

Seattle, Wash., June 3 (AP)—A University of Washington co-ed was in jail here today, accused of threatening harm with dynamite to Registrar E. R. Stevens, with whom she recently had discussed low grades.

The student, Miss Ruth E. Naughten, 36-year-old junior, Deputy Prosecutor John M. Schermer said, apparently believed there was a faculty plot to prevent her from completing requirements to become a teacher.

SAY STONEMETZ BANKRUPT

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court today against John C. Stonemetz, missing State street broker, whose affairs are under investigation by police and the federal securities and exchanges commission.

The petitioners were Dr. August T. Schaefer, Mary A. Murray and Henry DeBiase, all of Boston.

Dr. Schaefer claims he is owed a credit balance of $1500, Miss Murray a balance of $2950 and DeBiase a balance of $125.

The petitioners allege Stonemetz committed an act in bankruptcy on May 29 by concealing or removing certain shares of stock and certain bonds, "with intent to hinder, delay or defraud his creditors."

Transfers of property to certain creditors during the four months preceding Stonemetz's disappeaance last Friday is also alleged.

Richard Rosen of Washington street, is counsel for petitioners.

Stonemetz is charged with larceny in a warrant issued in municipal court and investigators are seeking the whereabouts of about $75,000 worth of securities. His Brighton home and Hull summer home have been under surveillance since the week end, and a warrant was forwarded yesterday to police of an unnamed city where it is believed he may be staying.

Body of Woman Found in Brook

Attleboro, June 3—An autopsy was to be performed today on the body of an unidentified woman dragged from shallow water in Thatcher's brook.

Reward in Slaying Arrest Cancelled

Brockton, June 3—Two police departments are incensed because of the city council's cancellation of the $500 reward in the Capachione murder case, it was learned today.

Charges that the city has been cheapened, that detective work in future major cases has been jeopardized, and that the police departments have been unfairly attacked were made.

The council, on the other hand, gave as reason for its cancellation of the reward that neither Chief Ellis of North Easton police, nor Captain Lays, chief of Brockton's detectives, would reveal the name of the claimant.

Sabino Papagno is under arrest for the murder of Sabino Capachione, his employer.

UNEXPECTED Guests?

Serve Our delicious SPONGE CAKE!

DRAKE'S CAKES

"The Atlantic City of New England"

NANTASKET BEACH

One Hour Sail Each Way

50c ROUND TRIP

Frequent Steamer Service

NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

7 Rowes Wharf HUBbard 1000

PILGRIM ALE

The Choice at Discriminating Parties

Let the PILGRIM give the party and your reputation as one who knows how to entertain is assured. See that this smooth, delicious full bodied ale is always served and your gathering, whether at home or hotel, will have an added enjoyment long to be remembered by your guests.

James R. Nicholson

President

Croft Brewing Co., Boston

IN BOTTLES

ON TAP

The Outstanding ALE OF 1936

The New HOVEY'S

FRIGIDAIRE

with "Meter-Miser"

slashes the cost of keeping food safer..and PROVES IT!

SPECIAL! 5.1 CU. FT. FULL FAMILY SIZE $147

Come in and we'll show you proof of

1. PROOF of lower operating cost.
2. PROOF of safer food protection.
3. PROOF of faster freezing, more ice.
4. PROOF of more usability.
5. PROOF of five-year protection plan.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

up to 3 Years to Pay

Current Cost

Cuts Current Cost to the Bone . . . and Proves it!

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—THE NEW FOURTH FLOOR

Call HANcock 9600 . . and Our Representative Will be Glad to Call

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Fashion Show of Beach Wear Attracts Notables

By BETTY ALDEN

A GREAT many North Shoreites who have not as yet moved their lares and penates to the beach, had a birds-eye view of the fashions they will see on the smartest beaches and country club porches all summer . . .

In the cool and restful dining room of the Copley-Plaza they lunched in small groups and watched the parade of summer fashions presented by a smart uptown shop . . . and incidentally, they were doing their bit for a favorite North Shore charity, the Children's Island . . . which is a summer hospital for crippled and poor children . . .

OLIVIA MORGAN

Since bathing suits and rather abbreviated beach costumes were the highlight of the fashion show, the models were picked with an eye to beauty and good figures . . . there were the two Pentecosts, Catherine and Cornelia, both of whom have been sporting deep bronze tans and bare legs, even in town, since their return from Bermuda a couple of weeks ago . . . Gwen Livermore, petite and winsome, especially in a jersey pajama outfit of Mexican rose, which is prescribed as THE thing for playing volley ball or leap frog on the sands . . .

One of the George S. West's prize-winning greyhounds lent color and distinction to the show as Dorothy West paraded about with him . . . They had to pass double inspection, too, for both Mr. and Mrs. West were present with a large party of friends . . . Dorothy had her hair arranged in her special "fashion show" coiffure . . . the one she acquired for the recent Symphony Hall fashion show and which looks so cool and debonair . . .

Olivia Morgan, who will be Alf Hallowell's bride in about ten days, watched with more than casual interest while Mrs. Joe Woods modeled a beautiful wedding gown . . . Betty Woods' blondeness was more fragile than ever in the pinky beige of the wedding dress . . . and a new note in bridal fashions was the little cap of gardenias from which the tulle veil floated down over her shoulders . . . The bridesmaids' organza outfits, with big bunches of sweet peas, were topped off with little taffeta basque-like caps tied with brown ribbon bows in the back . . .

Betsy Jaques, Sue Dalton, Mary Dewart, who looks so well in semi-tailored, unsophisticated clothes, Dorothy Preston, Phyllis Forbes, Polly Long and Marion Lawrence, all did justice to the snappy clothes they modelled . . .

• • •

Mrs. Edward Taft in Black and White

AMONG THE SPECTATORS were Mrs. Edward Taft in a cool street costume of black and white . . . Mrs. Christian A. Herter, also in a chic street suit of black, green and white printed silk with black accessories . . . Mrs. Herbert O. Jaques . . . Mrs. Edward A. Bigelow and Mrs. Thomas Blumer . . . Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Harrison Reynolds, Mrs. A. L. West Movius, Mrs. Roelker Curtis, Mrs. John E. Butler of Pomfret, Ct., Mrs. Robert Stevenson in a pretty flowered silk with coral and yellow daisies on black and a black picture hat . . . and Mrs. Parkman Dexter Harding . . . and Mr. Roger Emery who was a guest of Mr. West . . .

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George West and Dorothy are giving an impromptu house dance at their Chestnut Hill home on Friday, the 12th . . . for a mixed group, young and old, of their closest friends . . .

• • •

All the current talk and enthusiasm about steamships and European travel has had its influence on Eleanor Gibson and Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., . . . for though they have tried to keep it a secret, the news had leaked out that they are going abroad for a short wedding trip . . . after which they will reside in Milton . . . their wedding takes place next Saturday . . .

• • •

Priscilla Prince Plans for Wedding

PRISCILLA PRINCE evidently is endowed with a great deal of executive ability . . . for she is arranging all the details of her own wedding and will have everything in readiness a week before the 13th when her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Prince, arrives from Norway to attend the ceremony . . .

Her younger sister, Halldis, slated for debutante honors next year, will remain in Oslo, Norway, where she and Mrs. Prince have spent the winter, and will be joined there soon after the wedding by her mother and Mrs. Howard Elliott, Jr. (Justine Prince) . . . They will probably all return to Boston in the autumn . . . Mrs. Prince, who was Halldis Moller before her marriage, has family ties in Norway, and so feels very much at home in the land of the Vikings . . .

• • •

The Davenport Browns' summer address will be Osterville on Cape Cod, where they have taken a place for the season . . .

• • •

While Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge and James Sullivan were away on their respective spring trips, several events took place right here in their own circle of friends, which gives them an added incentive to fulfill the predictions columnists have been making for months . . . They are good friends of Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, who was married recently to Dr. Joel Goldthwaite, and of Mrs. Thomas Gannett, who became early in May the wife of Paul Hamlen . . .

Society Notes

MISS FRANCES SORTWELL, Miss Faith Thoron, Miss Marjorie Motley and Miss Frances Weeks are among the new season's debs who will practice the lady-like art of tea pouring at the reception and tea which Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner Plimpton of Cambridge are giving for their daughter, Miss Betty Plimpton, who is also a deb of the coming season. Among the more experienced officials at the tea tables will be Mrs. Rudolph Weld, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, Jr., Mrs. Palfrey Perkins, Mrs. Paul J Sachs and Mrs. James D. Munn.

• • •

MR. AND MRS. HENRY K. CUSHING (Marjorie Estabrook), who were married in Marion last Saturday afternoon, have gone as far as New York on their wedding trip. They are staying at the St. Regis.

TENNIS Enthusiasts Enjoy Rest

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CORNELIA PENTECOST JOANNA PALFREY

THOUGH THEY WERE not actually playing a set of tennis when this picture was taken, Cornelia Pentecost and Joanna Palfrey have spent enough time on the courts this spring to acquire nice bronze tans and to brush up on their top spin drives and volleys. Miss Pentecost is the daughter of Captain Ernest Pentecost of Topsfield and Miss Palfrey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey and sister of the famous tennis star, Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.

Cecilians Gay at Seashore

Cecilian Guild left its sewing uptown in the League House and had a jolly day yesterday at the seashore . . . bridging and lunching at the Lobster Claw, overlooking North Cohasset harbor.

It was a see-saw party . . . The weather was good . . . luncheon disappointing . . . bridge prizes were unique.

Mrs. Josiah R. T. McManus of Belmont took charge of the affair . . . wearing white accessories with her hand-drawn lilac linen. She brought a heap of friends as her guests . . . Mrs. Maurice Tierney, her biege crepe frock was edged with kolinsky . . . Mrs. Robert Coyne, who wore a large navy felt with her spring print . . . Mrs. George Coyne, her luggage tan ensemble topped with a fox scarf, and Mrs. Robert Aherne, a frilly net jabot, the only trimming on her black crepe suit.

The porch was jammed . . . Mrs. Edward Goode of the 350 Club lunched in the dining room with Mrs. Harry McDonald, both in cool ensemble of powder blue crepe.

Another group relegated to the dining room were Mrs. Paul G. Kirk and Mrs. John G. Downing . . . the former wore black and white print and Mrs. Downing, who's Europe bound in early July, chose a two-toned gown of blue.

In their party were Mrs. Leo Nawn, Anne Ryan and Ruth Gaddis. Ann wore jonquil yellow crepe with matching gloves and the other two were gowned in dark crepe with lingerie touches.

Russell-Childs Ceremony In Pennsylvania

Miss Mary Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Childs of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, has completed the plans for her wedding to Richard S. Russell, Jr., of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell of Commonwealth avenue.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Louis Hishon, in Sewickley, on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 10.

Mrs. Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., of Saginaw, Michigan, sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Putnam Goldsbury, Miss Elisabeth Childs, and Miss Virginia Willock, all of Sewickley; Miss Ann Fox Oliver of Baltimore, Mrs. Joseph Woods of Ipswich, and Mrs. Stephen Dana of Cincinnati.

William A. Russell of North Andover will be Mr. Russell's best man, and Walter H. Trumbull of Weston is to be head usher.

In the corps of ushers will be Robert L. Scott of Wellesley, James H. Childs, Jr., brother of the bride; Charles R. Crosby, of New York, Russell Dewart of Boston, Brooks Potter of Newton Center, Jose M. Aseusio of Pittsburgh, L. Sherrill Bigelow of New York, Stuart D. L. Paine of Boston and John J. Chickering of Cambridge.

Following the ceremony a small reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Among the many Bay Staters who are planning to go down to Pennsylvania for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Russell of Boston, Mrs. William Sutton of North Andover, Dudley Rogers of Danvers, Mrs. Brooks Potter of Newton Center, and Mrs. John J. Chickering. The North Shore will be well represented by Mrs. William H. Russell, Joseph Woods, Stephen Dana, Oliver P. Nicola, Jr., Mrs. Walter Trumbull, and Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Miss Childs attended Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and made her debut in Pittsburgh in the 1928-29 season. Mr. Russell attended Harvard and has spent much of his time in exploration. He was a member of one of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expeditions to the South Pole and has also worked in Mexico.

Palfrey Girl To Wed

Miss Margaret G. Palfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Palfrey of Brookline and Sharon, has chosen June 20 as the date of her marriage to Charles Woodrow of Philadelphia.

The wedding will take place at the Palfreys summer home in Sharon with only very close friends and families attending.

REDUCED RATES to NEW YORK
$5 One way $8.50 30-day round trip
VIA EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
TAKE ADVANTAGE of these new low rates and the opportunity to get offshore for a night of real, scenic travel. Sailing daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D.S.T.) next day.
The only daily, direct, sheltered all-water route via Cape Cod Canal to New York.
AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS
• 78 Boylston Street (Little Building), Telephone LIBerty 3830; 30 Franklin Street, LIBerty 5586; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

Don't Take Chances with Your Snapshots
WE'RE anxious to help you get clearer, more natural pictures. Kodak Verichrome is the right film to use. Try a roll from our fresh stock for those pictures you'll take this week-end and notice the improvement.
Let us supply you with VERICHROME
EASTMAN KODAK STORES (Incorporated)
38 Bromfield St. and Hotel Statler

Emmanuel Alumnae Toasted

NOTHING was banal or dull about the Emmanuel College alumnae banquet at the Hotel Touraine.

Good-fellowship reigned supreme.

College songs . . . toast to classes of other days . . . girl graduates arrayed against a background of college banners and class numerals.

Dorothy Jackson of Lynn, who chairmaned the committee, spent the evening checking reservations and arranging tables. Her lieutenants, Marguerite Burke of Lynn and Helen Morgan of Brookline, proved helpful . . . Marguerite's pale pink frock was worn with a matching jacket and Helen's black net was collared with dainty organdie.

Anastasia Kirby of Belmont was the evening's toastmistress . . . And with what finesse and charm she performed her task . . . her days with the college thespians stood her in good stead. Ruffled collars of pink net trimmed her royal blue gown which was topped with a large hat of pink baku.

Offering the evening's salute were Catherine Lane of Peabody, who toasted this year's class, and Elizabeth Logan, who brought best wishes to the alumnae officers who were grouped about the long banquet table.

In their ranks were Mary Sheehan of Newton, confetti colors splashed on her dubonnet sheer . . . Helen Carroll of Swampscott, whose burgundy print was topped with a matching turban, Mary Tribble of Malden, Madeleine O'Brien and Elinor Rich . . . all Smartly togged in summer clothes.

The "ten-year-outers" had a jolly time . . . swapping toasts on married life versus single blessedness. Alice Bowen Flanagan recited a bright bit about married life which was answered by Mary Ayers of Cambridge, spokesman for the "class spinsters."

Future Brides

This group's been having a merry time . . . reuniting for a dinner at the Hotel Sheraton a fortnight ago and a day at the college for their youthful sons and daughters.

The "about-to-weds" were dining in goodly numbers . . . Alice Grandison who weds Frank Green shortly . . . Ruth Keenan who plights her troth to Ray Roberts on the fifteenth of this month . . . Mary Mullaney of Dorchester who becomes the bride of Henry Leen and Catherine Barry who middle-aisles it in a fortnight with Robert Daley.

The class of '33 was represented by Katherine Riley of Lowell, Collette Fulham of Winthrop, Mary Feeny of Medford, Marie Barry of Cambridge, Marian Barry of Dorchester, Elizabeth Healey and Geraldine Soles of Woburn and Mary Flatley Greeley of Gloucester who toasted the fifth-year out class.

Eleanor Stankard, '34, wore a caped frock of violet print to render to account for the recent fashion show at the business meeting which preceded the dinner.

Earle Ovington, Pioneer Flier, Ill

Los Angeles, June 3 (AP)—Earle Ovington, who made the first air mail flight in United States history, was reported resting comfortably today in Good Samaritan Hospital after an emergency operation.

On September 17, 1911, Ovington flew 10 miles with a sack of mail from Nassau field to Mineola, Long Island.

Badoglio Returns To Hero Welcome

Naples, Italy, June 3 (INS)—Rushing from Ethiopia to Rome under orders of Premier Mussolini, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Viceroy of Ethiopia, received a stirring welcome when he arrived here today.

Half a million admirers hailed the Fascist conqueror of Addis Ababa, carrying him in triumph through the streets.

IN THE Royal MANNER

29 Ports • 125 Days
From New York January 9, 1937
Empress-Britain WORLD CRUISE
Canadian Pacific
Fares from $2300 (with bath from $3990), including standard shore programme. See your travel agent or Canadian Pacific: L. R. HART, 405 Boylston St., Boston. KENmore 7361.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

An unusually large number of girls are expected to be contestants in the 1936 Outdoor Model Plane Air races for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing to be held here on Saturday, June 27, to decide the New England championship.

Their interest and enthusiasm in model plane building and competitive flying has been increasing as more of their numbers gained prominence in Junior Birdmen activities and have proven they can excel at times even the best of the boys.

Barbara D. Maschin

Barbara D. Maschin, of Westfield, proved it in the 1934 Indoor meet when she won first place and a gold medal in the single stick event and Marion E. Burrill, 14, of Providence, followed by capturing second place and a silver medal in the same event for Class "B" contestants.

Victory by a girl in the San Francisco wing's competition on the solid scale Sikorsky S-39, the most difficult plane to reproduce, also has had a striking effect. This contest was so hard that only four boys in the Boston wing were able to submit finished models to the judges.

The recent Novice Model Plane Flying contest brought out a record number of girls, most of them members of the Flying Hawks squadron of John Winthrop school. All of them are expected to enter the wing tournament on June 27.

A number of other girls have been sent air race manuals but have not as yet forwarded their official entries. They include June Kingston, North and Dalton roads, Chelmsford; Helen Hannon, 116 Princeton street, East Boston; Dorothy Bryant, 114 Chestnut street, Haverhill; Marguerite Nickerson, 217 Park avenue, Auburn, Me.; Catherine Jacobs, Billerica road, Chelmsford, and Erlene Perry, 57 Buell street, Burlington, Vt.

A record number of boys will also be drawn to the wing tournament. More than 75 have already filed their entries, the latest consisting of William Robinson, 23 Avelon road, Milton; Gordon E. Cain, 17 Whitney park, Mattapan, and Stephen Canty, 54 Harvard avenue, Brookline.

Among those who have requested air race manuals are:

Stephen J. Sardella, Wakefield; Jack Bowes, Quincy; Wilbur A. Harkins, Springvale, Me.; Vernon Myers, Roslindale; Gerald Goshtigian, Chelsea; Arnold Greenbaum, Dorchester; James Sarcia, Chelsea; Malcolm Stuart, Saugus; George E. Gavrilles, Dorchester, and Fred Masucci, Boston.

Melvin Wallace, Chelsea; Stephen McInnis, Woods Hole; Roland Ferguson, Roxbury; Ronald Hudson, Everett; Leonard H. Young, Roxbury; James Clark, Dover, N. H.; George Siganos, Newburyport; Harold Applebaum, Roxbury; William Barclay, Rockland, and John DeTora, West Lynn.

Abraham Seidel, Providence, R. I., Francis Feeney, Winchester; Charles DiSabatino, Everett; John Fay, Dorchester; Francis Conti, Braintree; Francis X. Meehan, Woburn; Ace Wallace, Milton; William Burgess, South Lincoln; Gerard Jodoin, West Warwick, R. I., and William Burke, Winchester.

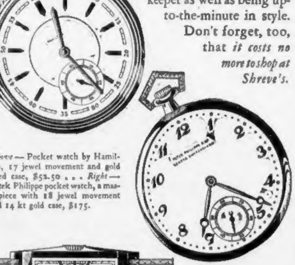
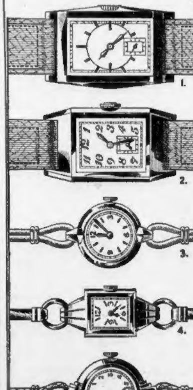
World's End Near, Adventists Declare

San Francisco, June 3 (AP)—Seventh Day Adventists believe the end of the world is not far off, Walter L. Burgan asserted at the denomination's general world conference here.

Burgan, publicity director for the conference, told the delegates that Adventists do not attempt to fix a date, but expressed the opinion that "some of the people now living will see that end."

Hindenburg Back Home

Frankfort-Am-Maine, June 3 — Completing her second round trip to Rio de Janeiro, the German Zeppelin Hindenburg arrived here today. The dirigible left South America Saturday morning.

SHREVE
suggests watches as gifts for the graduates of 1936
A watch lends itself admirably as a graduation gift because of its long life and because it is really so personal. And a Shreve watch is a particularly happy choice since you have definite assurance that it is a precise and dependable time-keeper as well as being up-to-the-minute in style. Don't forget, too, that it costs no more to shop at Shreve's.

Above — Pocket watch by Hamilton, 17 jewel movement and gold filled case, $52.50 . . . Right — Patek Philippe pocket watch, a masterpiece with 18 jewel movement and 14 kt gold case, $175.

1. Man's strap watch with 17 jewel movement, gold filled case, $65. Other Shreve watches for men priced from $25 up.
2. Man's strap watch with 17 jewel movement and 14 kt gold case, $80.
3. Woman's wrist watch with 15 jewel movement and gold filled case, $45.
4. Woman's wrist watch with 17 jewel movement and 14 kt gold case and snake bracelet, $125.
5. Woman's wrist watch with 15 jewel movement and gold filled case, an exceptional value at $25.
Shreve CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
Boylston at Arlington Street Boston

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Chance and Uncertainty Spice of Romance and Flavor of Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"I'll never marry until I can afford the most expensive of luxuries," writes this cynical boy of 18. "I have seen too many lives wrecked on the rocks of poverty."

Here's a young man who should never marry—unless he has a change of heart, which is unlikely. He is too selfish, too much of a coward to meet the test of matrimony. It is better he go his own and lonely way.

Marriage was never a gilt-edge security—and well that it wasn't. For where would romance be if every girl and boy walking to the altar knew that forevermore they'd live like robots, each thinking the same thoughts, each doing the same things?

Chance and uncertainty are the spice of romance, the flavor of marriage. Without them, this would be a drab and dreary world, terrible to contemplate—worse to live in.

A thousand years ago your ancestors and mine hesitated, took a chance and married. Hundreds of years later their children did likewise. And that, dear friends, is why you and I are here. Our problem is not new, nor less serious than that of any of the forefathers whose blood runs in our veins.

PART OF PLAN

Of course, if Great-Grandfather Jones and Great-Grandfather Smith and all the people of their age had the same selfish thoughts and fears that our cynical young man expresses today, not one of us would be living today. In fact, there'd be nothing in the world but wild animals, birds, flowers and trees. Man would have been long since extinct.

Marriage is as real as life, and quite as necessary. And there's plenty wrong with the individual who thinks differently. We are all a part of a great scheme, in which each plays his little part. Our petty thoughts, aims and desires count for naught. The world—that's the important thing—must go on. The strong will move with it and the weak, as though following the pattern of the Creator, will drop by the wayside.

My advice to every young man and woman is make up your mind you are going to marry; that, instead of regarding matrimony as something beyond your reach, see in it the way to a fuller, truer and more successful life.

Today we receive these interesting letters which I have tried to answer to the best of my ability:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am homely—terribly homely. I have a hooked nose at least twice the size a nose should be. And as if this affliction wasn't sufficient, I also have prominent teeth.

In order to be more interesting and useful, I've learned to cook, sew, dance and roller skate. But it has been all in vain. Men look at me only to laugh.

Do you think I shall ever be able to find a husband? ANN.

DEAR ANN:

Hooked noses and prominent teeth are no bar to matrimony. Some of the most loved women in history took more pride in their ugliness than in their beauty. They, you see, had the wisdom to realize character, the ability to smile and laugh, the faculty of making one's self amusing and interesting count just as much as good looks.

If you arrange your hair properly and apply makeup cautiously, you can do much to improve your appearance. This is important, but not nearly so important as to learn to be interesting.

Don't worry too much over your failure to win the love of a man. There are years ahead, each one of them filled with opportunity and possibility. Some man is bound to come along—you can bet your life on that. There is always a husband for the woman who wants one.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Now that I am engaged to my fiance, my love for him seems to be fading. But he still loves me, and I only wish I could return his love in equal measure. He is most generous and kind, and takes me places, yet somehow I can't enjoy myself.

Occasionally a wave of the old feeling returns, I want to see him and am happy when I am with him. And, again, I am indifferent.

What is the matter with me? MARY S.

MY DEAR MARY:

You will have to make up your mind more definitely about your feeling toward this young man or it would be unfair to marry him.

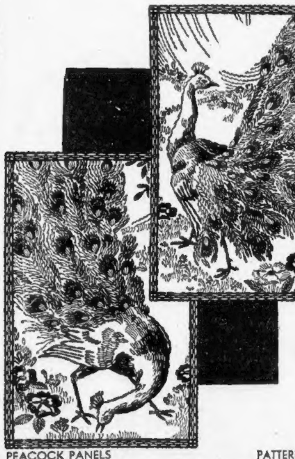
If you are bored when he takes you out, it does not argue well for the companionship that is the basis of marriage.

Perhaps, if you did not see this young man for six months or a year, you would rather realize you're in love with him after all.

That's often the case with girls who write me letters like yours. They break their engagements and spend the rest of their lives feeling sorry for themselves.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Wall Hangings



PEACOCK PANELS PATTERN 1052

YOU can make a grand display with these twin-sized wall hangings, their colorful peacocks fun to do in easy stitches.

Use bright floss of rope silk. Pattern 1052 contains a transfer pattern of two panels 9¾ x 15 inches; a color chart and key; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

SELLING OUT!

5000 lbs. of America's best-known highest grade yarns.

Most all grades and shades 10c oz.

Former values $3 to $7.50 per lb. wholesale. Instructions free.

Somerville Toggery Shop
241 Highland Avenue, Somerville

Enchantment of 'Outdoors' Look

—POSED BY GERTRUDE NIESEN

Waterproof 'Synthetic Tan' Gives Skin a Luscious Sun-Kissed Color

By ARLINE GOULD

THIS should be a gayer, more exciting . . . romantic summer than any we've ever known. There are more amusing things to do than there ever have been, what with outdoor movies, the hike 'n' bike train, roller skating and what not.

Clothes are lovelier than they've been for years. And most important of all, beauty is more nearly within reach of every woman than it ever has been before.

Skill of modern science and the research of beauticians have made it possible this year for us to romp through the summer with the sun on your limbs, wind in our hair and a lilt in our hearts.

Serene in the protection of the season's new beauty preparations, we need have no fear of the ageing, withering effects of the wind and sun. And we can begin the season with a "synthetic tan" as luscious, rich and glowing as anyone could acquire in a month at Bermuda.

* * *

The artificial tan of a famous cosmetician is now waterproof! The "liquid stockings" of last year are now made so that even a sudden shower will not make it streak or run.

Used on the arms or legs, this waterproof 'tan" lends the skin a velvety smooth texture as well as a yummy sun-kissed color. It gives your legs a silken texture that is superb with shorts and a boon to the bicycling vogue. For evening, it is strikingly beautiful with cut-out sandals.

It covers imperfections, so you don't need stockings. Combined with copper make-up, particularly copper nail polish on your fingers and toes, it transforms you with one fell swoop into a summer glamor girl with an effect which glamour girl with an effect which

* * *

This smooth, creamy paste is easily applied with a soft rubber sponge or with the hands. It may be removed quickly under a shower with soap and water or with a grand soap cloth made especially for the purpose.

There are two shades, a light, golden tan and a deeper, exotic tan, and the price is very reasonable.

So there's no longer any need of envying the luscious tanned arms and legs you'll see on the beaches and on bicycles in the Fenway, Arborway and Fellsway. When you can acquire a smooth and satiny tan of your own in a few minutes!

If you would like to know the name of this exciting new waterproof "tan," write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, or telephone Liberty 4000.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

JUNE arrives, fair and warmer—Spring is elbowing its way into Summer. You must hurry if you are to catch up with a good figure in time to get into the swim.

A rocking-chair figure and a desk-chair spread have the same unused muscles under the skin! Excessive sitting produces flabby, toneless tissues. The hip-controlling muscles, the inner and outer thigh muscles, and the gluteals, which form the buttocks, are all affected, to the disadvantage of the figure.

Standing contracts tonically the important muscles which are idle in sitting. Standing all day long may be hard on your feet, but it is far easier on your figure than eight hours at a desk, or four hours at a bridge table. Walking, of course, is better for the figure than standing, since it brings more muscles into play. The average person today sits much more than she stands or walks, and exercise is needed to counteract the effects.

The following exercises are specific correctives for misshapen thighs, bulging hips and flabby gluteal muscles:

Thigh Exercise

The thigh muscles are used in flexing and rotating the leg, as with this exercise:

Position: Standing on one leg, bend the other knee.

Movement: With the knee flexed in this position, make wide inward circles with the point of the knee. Repeat ten times, and shift to the other leg.

To strengthen the outer thigh muscles, take the same position and make outward circles with the knee point. Repeat ten times with each leg.

Position: Stand on left foot, with right foot extended, toe pointed.

Movement: Starting with right toe at outer side of left foot, describe large circles, bringing the foot to rest in back of body. Swing back around to original position. Repeat 10 times and perform with opposite leg.

These exercises strengthen the thigh and hip muscles and are equally valuable in perfecting thigh contours in either overweight or underweight.

The following exercise will tone the gluteal muscles of the buttocks.

Position: Lying face downward, knee flexed.

Movement: Without raising hip bones off the floor, lift the flexed knee slightly off floor. Hold. Lower. If you keep the hip bones flat on the floor, this exercise tones the gluteal muscles. Repeat 10 times on each side.

Try this same exercise with the leg extended, knee straight. Tensing muscles, hold the leg in elevated position for a few seconds, always keeping hip bones against the floor.

If you are not particularly fond of exercise, make every exercise count for the good of your figure.

To counteract that desk-chair spread and to reduce your hips, follow the exercises given in the two leaflets, "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen" and "Hips, Hips—Away!" Send a large, self-addressed and stamped envelope to Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Tomato juice, 1 glass	50
Soft-boiled egg, 1	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	275
LUNCHEON	
*Consomme, Julienne	50
Celery	10
Brown nutbread sandwich	250
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
	390
*Sliced nutbread, ¼ inch thick. Use 1 tsp. butter.	
DINNER	
Chopped steak, broiled	200
Potatoes, 2 small	100
Cubed carrots	40
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Banana and orange salad (French dressing)	150
	515
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1180

Good Manners

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My husband's niece is to be married soon, in church, at 4:30. A reception and dinner are to follow at a hotel.

1—Would a blue crepe print ensemble be suitable for me to wear?

2—Would my husband wear a business suit?

3—How are regrets or acceptances sent to the invitation?

1—Yes, for a 4:30 wedding a crepe ensemble would be most appropriate.

2—Yes.

3—You don't tell me what kind of invitation was sent, and the kind of invitation indicates the kind of acknowledgment to be sent. If it is a formal engraved invitation to the reception, you send a formal acknowledgment. Like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boyd
accept with pleasure
Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents)'s
kind invitation for their
daughter's wedding reception
on Tuesday, the first of June
at five o'clock
at the Hotel Main

And the regret:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boyd
regret that they are unable to
accept
Mr. and Mrs. (bride's parents)'s
kind invitation
for their daughter's wedding
reception
on Tuesday, the first of June

WEDDING DETAILS

After Outdoor Sports
DRINK
SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
They are a wonderful pick-up ..... as exhilarating as "shooting into high" on the open road.....then too SIMPSON SPRING quality and flavor leave nothing to be desired by the most exacting
FIRST IN FLAVOR AND QUALITY SINCE 1878

Feminine Grace

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9814

For the clever Miss who has bright ideas about lovely frocks and small budgets, Marian Martin has designed an afternoon frock so blithe and gay, that everyone who sees it will want to own its chic perfection!

What pride will be yours when you saunter forth to visit friends—or entertain informally at home, knowing you're looking your charming best in a frock that you've made yourself!

Interpret it in printed voile, crepe or soft sheer. Original and distinctive are the flared raglan sleeves—cool, too. And you'll love the dainty yoke with its tiny notch and cunning little button accents!

Feminine grace is the fashion watchword this season. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

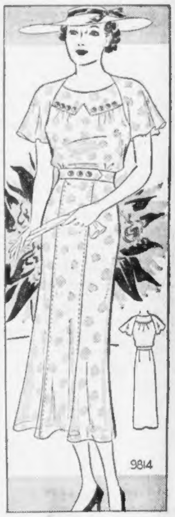
Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and style number.

Pattern 9814 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Be sure to order our Marian Martin pattern book and see how to grace every summer occasion with smart, appropriate clothes! Models shown include the latest vacation clothes, beach wear, play outfits for children, slenderizing designs—even a whole lovely trousseau. Summer fabric and accessory news, too.

Send for this book now! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents; 25 cents for both, when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.



SPECIAL!
Regular $4 Permanent
CURLS and SWIRLS
are now featured in the new
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS
For Only $3 COMPLETE
We are giving you one of our higher priced permanents at this low price, a special oil push up wave. Spiral or Croquignole. Every permanent styled to enhance your personality. Will not discolor white hair.
Personality hair cutting 50c
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Clairol Tint Touch Up $1.50
PHONE LIBerty 7581
Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St.
Opposite Jordan Marsh
With or Without Appointment

Ann Marsters and Edward G. Robinson at the Robinson Beverly Hills home. Robinson is starring in "Bullets and Ballots," which starts tomorrow at the Paramount and Fenway Theatres.

Go to "Movieland" With Boston's Girl Reporter, Visit Your Favorite Stars

DON'T MISS

'Ann Marsters in Hollywood'

A new series of informal visits and talks with America's leading screen actors and actresses

BEGINNING IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

SYNOPSIS

Quitting her army officer husband in a quarrel over a mink coat, Evelyn Keith leaves New York with her two daughters, Dorathea, 18, and Jan, 15, for her family's old home in Marin County, California.

On her arrival in San Francisco she is shocked to find that the old home has been lost in the financial crash. Her mother is living in a small, shabby house on Russian hill. Her brother, Peter Failey, still has money, but he is too stingy to give much help.

Feeling that she is "stranded," Evelyn sends word to her one-time suitor, David Byrne, to come to the Russian hill home.

CHAPTER VI

How could she cope with it? Why try? So Evelyn flung herself on top of the clothes on the bed, and gave herself up to another crying spell. For there was no going back. And more than Dorathea, she wondered why they'd come.

But there was still David.

Thinking of him stopped the tears at last. No use to be red-eyed and miserable.

She let Jan put cool pads of witch hazel on her eyes and though she said she couldn't eat a thing, presently she went out to the kitchen where the others were, and let them coax her to take a cup of coffee.

"Please, darling, just a bite!" Grandmother begged, offering crisp bacon and fluffy hotcakes.

"No, I couldn't — I just couldn't—"

But she managed a crumb or two and finally one of the pancakes Jan was so proud of and then another and another.

"David's coming this afternoon," she said after the second cup of coffee, making her voice sound casual and disinterested.

But he came before noon, another proof that everything was wrong and nothing came out as you planned.

'I'm David'

It was Dorathea who happened to open the door for him and who brought the news.

"Your David Byrne," she said, scornfully. "Your old David Byrne is here!"

For he'd only smiled at her as if she'd been any girl—not even a pretty one and said: "You're Dorathea, of course. I'm David. Where is everybody?"

If she hadn't stood in the narrow hallway, practically barring the way, he'd have gone on back with her. But she knew better than to let him do that. She took him into the bleak little front room and gave him a chair.

Told him to sit down, but he did not. He strode around the room, looked out first one window, then the other. He was very tall and terribly young. So young that he couldn't have been an old flame of her mother's. Maybe Evelyn imagined it, along with her notions about the grandeur of the Faileys, and going to live in the Mill Valley house!

So, "Your David Byrne," she announced him, still prickling from the impersonal greeting he'd given her. "And you can thank me for heading him off into the living room. He would have followed me out here."

"Oh dear!" Evelyn said. She put her hands to her hair, that she'd pinned into flat waves, looked down at her old black lounging pajamas.

Grandmother, sitting on the floor in her white silk dress with the red belt and buttons, like a girl's, just laughed.

"He would!"

"Not this time," Evelyn said irritably.

"Then Dorathea had better go back and amuse him till you're ready. You know how he is. He won't sit and wait."

Dorathea took the pile of stockings Grandmother was sorting, out of her lap. "No, I don't want to. I don't like him. You go. Grandmother, please."

Evelyn, pulling pins out of her hair, turned to laugh, delightedly.

"Nonsense, darling. He's going to be a great friend. You'll have to like him."

"Come," Grandmother said.

"I won't," Dorathea said, crossly. Jan had made up her mind to hate him, too. It wouldn't be loyal to father to do anything else. Still, it would be interesting to see a man who had never got over loving mother and had sacrificed all for love. She couldn't help a flicker of romantic interest.

She waited, eyes wide, not quite wanting to offer.

"You go, Jan," Evelyn said carelessly, "go and take my place, there's a good girl."

So reluctantly, but not without a quiver of anticipation, Jan and her grandmother went to soothe the impatient lover.

A Hearty Hug

Was it too early for a tea gown? Slipping the soft blue chiffon over her hastily dressed hair, Evelyn wondered. Still it was the most flattering thing she had, and David wasn't likely to know the difference.

She did look nice. Thank heaven for good skin that didn't need a lot of makeup.

Trailing chiffon and a gust of her best gardenia perfume behind her, she hurried down the long, dim hall to the little room where David waited.

Having mama and Jan in the room didn't help any, but that couldn't be changed.

She stopped in the doorway, one hand on the dark old wood. Blue chiffon fell back from her white arm. She knew the picture she made. Tall, graceful. Soft dark hair gleaming. Shadowed pansy-blue eyes more purple than ever in contrast to the clear, sky blue of her gown.

"David!"

He scrambled to his feet.

"Evelyn!"

He hasn't changed, she thought, as he came toward her, smiling a little shyly, and she saw that he still wore the same kind of loose, English tweeds that he'd always worn, and he hadn't grown thick through the middle like Peter.

The kiss that he gave her was a bit brotherly, but the hug was hearty, and what could you expect with mama and little Jan right there in the room?

"Been making friends with Jan!" he said. "Great kid!" He beamed at everybody. "But why the formality? Going to make company out of me? I thought I was one of the family!"

She held on to his hand, smiling up at him, waiting for her mother and Jan to go.

"You couldn't wait till 4?"

"No! Not when I knew you were here. Great heavens, Evelyn. I haven't seen you for years. Why, the kids were infants in arms. Makes me feel a hundred."

"How about me? Do I look a hundred?"

"Oh, you'll always be young and beautiful. I'd sort of forgotten how lovely you were, honest, I had. Why, you're just the same Evelyn—just the way I remember you—"

"But you'd almost forgotten me!"

"Oh, now—you're going to start teasing me again, just because I never learned to make pretty speeches. Old Tom was the boy who could. How is he? Pretty good?"

"Didn't anyone tell you?"

Getting Nowhere

He looked so surprised and scared it was plain that nobody had.

She smiled. "Oh, he's all right—that is, as far is I know. I'm not a widow, David. Not sod, just grass!"

"Evelyn!"

"Are you so surprised?"

He was searching for words. He got up and walked around, swinging his long arms, looking at her over his shoulder, as he paced.

"I can't believe it. I saw you married, Evelyn. I can't believe it—"

"Doesn't anyone in California ever get a divorce? Where I've been living it isn't so rare. And it seems to me that the state of Nevada—"

"But not you, Evelyn. Not you and Tom!"

That was going too far. "There are reasons. It has been a long time coming. Let's not talk about it. I just wanted you to know, that's all."

He got out his handkerchief, mopped his brow. "Sorry," he said, stiffly.

Something about the way he said it made her think of Tom. They had always looked a bit alike. Well, this wasn't getting them anywhere.

Copyright, 1936, King Features Synd., Inc.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Congress Advises Dressing Up to June Festivities

IF YOU'RE OUT to be tremendously impressive for a most special occasion, and, you know, the day of true elegance and costumes which deserve that title have both returned—you could do no better than this Fashion Congress selection, though you search the whole world over!

It is a Molyneux cape costume suit modeled by Miss Alice Scofield, right. Triple sheer of a soft and flattering luggage shade that's nearly caramel is done up with a svelte seven-eighths cape having fitting shoulders. A striking feature is the tunic of golden-beige peau d'ange suede lace, with a fan of full flare dipping in back. Hat is matching lacy cellophane straw. Shoes are beige and luggage.

Below, Miss Isabelle Gardiner models another delicate sheer, which may be successfully worn by the older as well as a younger woman.

For shopping information on either costume, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

THE SWIM SUIT of silk jersey, in high colors, is perfect for sloshing in the surf, for instance, and it also looks pretty swish for sunning yourself on the beach. You'll want it in deeper shapes this season—wine, green or marine blue—and of course it must have an uplift line and no back.

Home Institute

Fun That Educates

THOSE things you almost know—and don't! They give you a laugh, and a surprise.

Winnie and Fred are doing a lot of pencil-chewing to answer the teasers being tossed at them at Connie's party.

"Who was Bathsheba?"

"What is a jehad?"

"Where are the Carlsbad Caverns?"

"What is the capital of Nevada?"

"Which is larger, Rhode Island or Yellowstone Park?"

Winnie and Fred learn with surprise that Bathsheba was not the Queen of Sheba, but the wife of King David and the mother of King Solomon. A jehad is not a coachman, it seems, but a Mohammedan war against "unbelievers." The Carlsbad Caverns are not in Austria of Germany, but in New Mexico. Carson City, not Reno, is the capital of Nevada, and Yellowstone Park is nearly three times the size of Rhode Island!

"Looks as though we need to brush up on our native land," says Fred, and the crowd agrees.

They form a little current events club, develop new interests, broaden their education—all because of fun at a party!

Our 40-page illustrated booklet, CAN YOU ANSWER THIS ONE?, has over 500 of these wake-'em-up questions. Some are on special subjects—history, literature, science. Others are general. All will arouse you to new enthusiasms, reveal the weak spots in your reading. Mighty valuable fun!

Send 15c for our booklet, CAN YOU ANSWER THIS ONE? to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 21

AS DICKY voiced his stern question concerning the responsibility of Junior and Roderick for the outlandish appearance of their baby sister, the two youngsters gulped audibly, and Junior, generally the spokesman, answered his father manfully.

"We don't know just how to answer that question, sir," he said, genuine puzzlement in his voice and eyes.

"You see, we didn't 'zactly put the molasses and chicken feathers on her, but I 'spose we're 'sponsible, 'cause we gave her the molasses jar and the feathers to play with; she was awful tickled at first, just like Jerry Ticer said she would be."

My mother-in-law sniffed, as if she were a charger scenting the battle from afar.

"I knew it!" she exclaimed. "That Ticer lout is in this somewhere. How many times have I warned you, Margaret, that that half-witted oaf is no fit companion for my grandsons? Mark my word, if you don't put a stop to their running around after him, you're going to have the children grow up to be regular gangsters. I'm surprised they're not trying to play 'stick-up.'"

IT WAS JERRY'S IDEA

Jerry's wits are as slow as his physical aspect is "gangling" but he has other qualities which make up for these defects, and he certainly does not deserve the epithets my irascible mother-in-law had used. He is as devoted to the children as they are to him, and I was sure that his part in this present episode, no matter how annoying to us it might prove, held no more of malicious intent than did the equally inexplicable actions of our young son and his cousin.

"I'll find out about it, mother, as soon as I can," Dicky murmured placatingly, and with another indignant sniff Mother Graham went "into the silence" as her son resumed his interrogation.

"What was the big idea, anyway?" he asked. "Are molasses jars and chicken feathers the latest style in toys for babies?"

"I don't think they're 'zactly toys," Junior explained judicially, then he hesitated and eyed his father thoughtfully.

"Maybe I'd better begin at the beginning," he said hopefully, and Dicky nodded.

JUNIOR EXPLANS

"I presume it would be a very good idea," Dicky said, and I think I was the only one who saw his lips twitch as he spoke.

"Well! you see, it was this way," Junior began. "Me and Rod—I mean Rod and I," he amended conscientiously, "heard Aunt Katherine say to Mums one day that she was at her wits' end for things to do to keep Faith quiet sometimes. She said she liked a lively baby, but that Faith used up so much energy that she was afraid she was getting over— over—"

"Overstimulated," I supplied, my own lips twitching as he searched for the word which I well remembered Katherine using, not realizing that two "little pitchers with big ears" had overheard her stricture.

"Yes, that's it," he said, with a sigh of relief. "Well! naturally, Rod and I thought that as Faith was our baby, it was up to us to do something about it. So we thought and we thought, and we couldn't think anything that Aunt Katherine wasn't doing for Faith."

He stopped and looked at his young cousin.

"Wasn't that the way it was, Rod?" he asked in his usual appeal for confirmation of any statement.

JERRY'S REMEDIES

"Sure thing," Roderick answered glibly, then added quickly. "But I thought of Jerry Ticer first."

"Yes, you did," Junior answered in a tone that expressed doubt of the wisdom of that action. "You thought of him, all right."

"What place had Jerry Ticer in your plans, Roderick?" Dicky queried.

"Why—why—" Roderick stammered, "you see, he knows pretty nearly everything. Jerry does—he's had so much experience—so I thought we might ask him if he knew anything that would keep a baby quiet."

"I gather that he did," Dicky said gravely.

"Oh! yes, he did," Roderick said quickly. "He said there were lots of medicines that would keep her quiet, but he wouldn't advise giving them."

"Oh! wise young judge!" Dicky said with a quick smiling glance at me. My pulses constricted at the thought of "what might have been" if Jerry Ticer had advised some of his remedies for the curing of Faith's restlessness.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Danger of Typhoid

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

IF YOU contemplate a long automobile trip this summer, or a camping vacation, consult with your doctor about receiving inoculations to prevent having typhoid fever.

It is now possible definitely to guard against this disease.

You must not imagine that typhoid fever has disappeared. There is always the possibility of getting it and the danger is especially great in those wayside places of the country where water, milk and food may not be free of contamination. Even if you do not contemplate a trip of any sort, but live in a community where the method of purifying water or the milk is not above suspicion, you must be careful.

Typhoid vaccine for protection against typhoid fever has been successfully used for many years. It was first introduced into the United States by General Russell of the United States army. The use of the vaccine was begun in 1908 and at first it was a voluntary measure of safety.

The injections are simple and harmless. They are given at weekly intervals for three weeks. The effect of these injections is to produce an immunity or protection against typhoid fever, which continues for at least a period of one year.

Typhoid fever is caused by a germ called the "bacillus typhosus. The germ is most likely to be found in contaminated water and milk. It also lurks in contaminated foods, especially sea foods obtained from unclean waters.

Serve with Satisfaction

"SALADA"

TEA-BAGS

In handy sized packages at your Grocer's

213

Martha Lee

Marketing Chat

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THESE ARE the days to be enjoying spring lamb of excellent quality, now coming plentifully to the market. It is a delicacy worth the extra price one must pay.

To avoid shrinking and drying out, roast the meat in an uncovered pan in a moderate oven without adding any water to it. Allow about 35 minutes to a pound.

SUMMER SALADS demand a variety of dressings to blend in with their many flavors. This does not necessitate many dressings, but one foundation dressing which can be changed by the addition of chili sauce, tomato ketchup, pickles, olives, chutney, anchovy, green pepper or cream. One of the chain stores is selling an eight-ounce jar of mayonnaise for 10c this week.

YOUR TROUBLES with children who refuse to drink milk will be over if you serve them chocolate milk. This is really a chocolate milk shake that comes in a quart bottle and is purchased when you buy other dairy products. It is carried in the Boston and vicinity shops of one of the chain stores. This nourishing and refreshing beverage is selling this week for 15c.

FRUIT JUICE, indispensable to breakfast, adds to the enjoyment of the first meal of the day. A sale of breakfast juices includes pineapple selling two No. 2 tins for 25c. or three 12-ounce tins for 25c. (the size chosen will depend upon the number in the family), three 13½-ounce tins of grapefruit for 23c. Not included in the sale, but excellent suggestions, are prune juice, which comes in a most attractive dark green glass quart jar, which can be used for flowers or ivy or as a refrigerartor bottle, sells for 23c., and cranberry juice in a pint jar for 17c.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY an imported brand of jams and jellies in one-pound jars are selling five for $1.00. The list of flavors from which to choose includes orange marmalade, strawberry and raspberry jam.

ALL HOSTESSES will welcome a very special price on red caviar—17c for a four-ounce jar, or three for 50c. It is a custom of long standing that dictates that black caviar is the great delicacy and has more or less overlooked the possibilities of the red, but the clever hostess realizes its worth and will stock up on it at its lowest price ever.

MOSQUITO CREAM that comes highly recommended is also soothing for sunburn. It is greaseless, stainless and guaranteed to repel insects. To use it, simply rub on the exposed parts. Sells for 50c a jar or tube.

NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY is this electric fan whose blades are made of tough, semi-gloss rubber. This fan cannot injure a child's fingers although operating at full speed. It has two speeds which furnish a great air delivery. A 10-inch fan sells for $7.95 and with its new, attractive lines would be an addition to office or home.

IF YOU ARE A GARDENER, amateur or professional, you will be interested in a sale of garden supplies at a nearby department store. Among the items is a steel wheelbarrow, light but sturdy or standard size. Sells for $4.50, usually $4.95. For your lazy moments folding garden chairs with a foot rest sell for $1.89. These come with a special wear fabric in many colors.

FOR INFORMATION on any of the above items write to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square or call LIBerty 4000.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Bananas
Toast Corn Flakes Butter
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Liverwurst Potato Salad
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Milk Shake
Cookies

DINNER
Lamb Chops
Mixed Creamed Vegetables
Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Fruited Orange Jelly
Coffee

LADY....HI!
YOU MUST
Try Spry
THE NEW, PURER ALL-VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Paul Muni in Another Scientist Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 3—Only an actor of Paul Muni's infinite ability could divorce himself sufficiently from the personality of Louis Pasteur to play another great scientist.

Louella O. Parsons

Muni is so identified with Pasteur that it is difficult to think of him playing another biographical character. Yet I venture to say when his characterization of Dr. William Crawford Gorgas, yellow fever expert, in "Panama Canal" reaches the screen, he will become Gorgas to the movie going world.

Just so that Muni's characterization is correct, Marie Gorgas, daughter of Dr. Gorgas, is coming to Hollywood. Jack Warner has arranged with Miss Gorgas who wrote the book, "Dr. William Crawford Gorgas," to assist in writing the scenario. "Panama Canal," you can see will be more of a story of overcoming the yellow fever menace than of actually building it.

* * *

Charles Boyer, who was due in Paris early this month to make a picture for Pathe-Natan, very quietly and secretly has managed to step out of that commitment. He sails for his native land June 14 but only on a holiday. He returns in September to star in "History Is Made at Night" for Walter Wanger, a story which he purchased especially for the debonair Charles.

* * *

Joel McCrea, who conducts his ranch in his spare time, will have to forget the cows and chickens for a spell. He has been borrowed from Samuel Goldwyn for a Columbia drammer, "Purple and Fine Linen," which co-stars Jean Arthur. Jean will probably do this one before she goes to Paramount and it will be directed by Edward Ludwig. A story of a criminologist and an actress, it appeared first in a magazine and from this Mae Edginton novel Harry Sauber and Sidney Buchman will concoct a screen play.

* * *

When we mentioned that Claudette Colbert was Jack Warner's choice for Joan of Arc, there was no contract signed and no assurance that Claudette would play the Maid of Orleans. But the papers are all signed, sealed and delivered and France's favorite heroine will reach the screen before the close of 1936. Just how this will affect Katharine Hepburn and George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," I don't know. Only I am told that RKO was never sold on La Hepburn as Joan of Arc and so the rights to the Shaw play were never actually purchased.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: If dining and dancing and having plenty of laughs mean anything, then Hollywood's very latest romance is that of Ginger Rogers and James Stewart. They were at the Cocoanut Grove one night and at the Casanova Club the next. They were having such fun at the Casanova that they kept the orchestra playing for one hour after closing time; and with them, equally gay, were Henry Fonda and a pretty nonprofessional.

* * *

Good news that Paramount is waking up to the fact that "Give Us This Night" was not worthy of Gladys Swarthout's talents. There is no reason why she shouldn't have a movie that would be history making—she has the voice and the looks. She arrives in Hollywood Wednesday to begin work in "The Champagne Waltz" and, judging from the cast and story, it should do for her what "Give Us This Night" failed completely to do—establish her as a screen favorite. Co-starring with her is Fred MacMurray and Frank Forest, Jack Oakie and Lyda Roberti are in the supporting cast. The Roberti is now free, having obtained a divorce from her radio announcer husband, Bud Ernst, almost as suddenly as she married him.

* * *

The very last words that Margot Grahame said when she left Hollywood were: "I won't be back unless I bring my husband, Francis Lister, with me." Well, that reconciliation must be a fact now for Miss Grahame is due August 1 to star in "Night Waitress" for RKO. Thyra Samter Winslow reaches here by plane tomorrow to write the adaptation. So it looks like everything's going to be all right.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

CARL LAEMMLE, JR., rumored in the throes of an independent deal, dancing with DIXIE DUNBAR; at a nearby table MADELEINE CARROLL and ANTON LITVAK; ANNA Q. NILSSON just back from a trip around the world, leaves almost immediately for Sweden to visit her parents and while in Europe ANNA goes to England to investigate a film offer; BESS MEREDYTH cracking two or three of her favorite ribs in a bad spill from a horse; TALULLAH BANKHEAD flying into town Sunday morning; she has taken an apartment and expects to be here two months with or without a job; SKEETS GALLAGHER, one of our better actors, on the Warner lot, set to play an English comedy butler opposite JOE E. BROWN; MRS. C. GARDNER SULLIVAN, who has been critically ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital, improving daily; GENE MARKEY entertaining at a small dinner in honor of his wife, JOAN BENNETT, who leaves for Europe tonight; GLENDA FARRELL and—can my eyes be deceiving me—CRAIG REYNOLDS dining at a night spot; where, oh, where was ADDISON RANDALL? HOPE WILLIAMS at Del Monte, planning to descend upon Hollywood; LOUIS B. MAYER, HOWARD STRICKLING and entourage arrived in Hollywood today after a month or so in New York. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Joan Blondell Sprains an Ankle

Hollywood, June 3 (INS)—Joan Blondell, vivacious screen actress, was confined with a sprained ankle here today but her pain was being greatly allayed by the constant attendance of Dick Powell.

The actress tripped over a cable "on the set" yesterday, and was taken to the hospital by Powell, the singing star, who at present is her "leading man" in real life as well as in pictures.

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

SCHEDULE OF THE BIG ACTS
MY MAN GODFREY
RKO MEMORIAL THEATRE
MISS LOMBARD, YOU'RE GREAT IN 'MY MAN GODFREY' DUE AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL
THANKS SEYMOUR, I WAS JUST READING THE PAPERS
LOOK,—HERE'S A VERY INTERESTING ARTICLE—IT SAYS LOVE IS LIKE A JIG-SAW PUZZLE
NOT WITH ME AN MY GAL IT AIN'T
—WITH US IT'S A CROSS WORD PUZZLE
SEE "MY MAN GODFREY"... RKO KEITH MEMORIAL!

1—Was William Powell ever an Academy Award winner?
2—Is Carole Lombard her real name?
3—Did Gail Patrick ever enter a "type" contest?
4—Did Alice Brady ever play in the "silents"?
5—Did William Powell have a brother, an actor?

Seymour Shoze visits backstage with beautiful Carole Lombard, preparatory to her visit at the RKO-Keith Memorial Theatre, next week, in "My Man Godfrey" with William Powell, Alice Brady and Gail Patrick. Seymour tells us that "My Man Godfrey" is a swell picture! And he should know!

So, remember, the RKO-Keith Memorial holds the answers to the above questions. Send your completed entire week's solutions to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Awards, this week, are: the new sensational, Gillette Aristocrat Razors, all in one piece, with ten Gillette Blue Blades, each, and in an attractive genuine pinseal leather traveling case; the special Vita Ray Beauty Sets, with five full sized Vita Ray products; cash and theatre tickets awards.

Next week, a brand new set of awards will be offered FREE! These will be of use to every member in the family and from one of the nation's largest manufacturers.

Follow Seymour Shoze, daily, in the Boston Evening American.

Former Film Star, Guests Beaten

Los Angeles, June 3 (US)—In a sensational foray that involved William Haines, former film star, 50 men and women of East Manhattan beach forced 16 summer tenants of the resort to "leave town" last Saturday and Sunday, it was just disclosed.

The foray, which caused deputy sheriffs to respond to a riot call, but which failed to result in any arrests, reached a climax when Haines and his house guest, Jimmy Shields, screen extra player, were badly beaten and the other 14 men were pelted with rotten tomatoes as they drove away from the resort.

Haines, who now owns one of the leading interior decorating firms of Hollywood, and Shields, who still wears bandages on the wounds suffered in the beating, readily admitted the attack upon them, but said it was due to "irresponsible acts by drunken hoodlums."

As contended by the beach residents and corroborated by Haines and Shields, a group of men encountered Haines and Shields last Saturday night. Spokesman of the group said:

"We don't want you to live here—and we'll give you just an hour to get out of town."

Robinson In Crime Film

Written by Martin Mooney, the New York American reporter who served a jail sentence in preference to disclosing the source of information about number-pool racketeers, "Bullets or Ballots," starring Edward G. Robinson, will have its first Boston showing tomorrow at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.

First National Pictures has given its author and star extremely strong support in the cast. Joan Blondell will play opposite "Little Caesar," with Barton McLane, Frank MacHugh and other redoubtable Warner Bros.-First National players important roles.

"The Sky Parade," with Jimmie Allen, William Gargan and Katherine De Mille featured, is on the same bill.

* * *

At the RKO-Boston tomorrow, "Abdul the Damned" is the chief attraction. This film's story deals with deep dealings in Turkey, and Nils Asther is in the leading role. Adrienne Ames and Fritz Kortner are cast prominently.

Gen Stratton Porter's "The Harvester" is the other film scheduled for the new week at the Boston. Alice Brady, Frank Craven, Russell Hardie and the famous dog, Buck, are seen in this one.

Virginia to Honor Patrick Henry

Ashland, Va., June 3 (US)—Nineteen dramatic scenes, enacted by a cast of more than 1000, will portray the life and times of Patrick Henry, Revolutionary hero, at the celebration of his bi-centennial here July 15 to 17.

The big patriotic pageant will be presented in a natural amphitheater on a wooded hillside within a few yards of the courthouse where Henry's oratory and legal skill started him on the way to fame.

At the Tremont

Bette Davis of Newton in "The Girl from Tenth Avenue" is the chief attraction today at the Tremont. "To Beat the Band," with the funny man, Hugh Herbert, is also on the bill.

A Sterling Film Duo

JOAN BLONDELL EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Joan Blondell and Edward G. Robinson top a strong cast in "Ballots or Bullets," a First National special which comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens on Thursday.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Special Investigator"; 10:53, 2:06, 5:19, 8:32.
COLONIAL—"The Great Ziegfeld"; 2:15, 8:15.
FENWAY—"Brides Are Like That"; 2:29, 5:05, 7.40, 10:17.
GAYETY—"Modern Times"; 9:40, 1:40, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Return of Peter Grimm"; 10:37, 6:43.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Dracula's Daughter"; 11:28, 2:07, 4:46, 7:25, 10:04.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Show Boat": 10:00, 12:23, 2:46, 5:00, 7:12, 9:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The King Steps Out"; 10:30, 1:25, 4:20 7:15, 10:10.
LOEW'S STATE—"The King Steps Out"; 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
METROPOLITAN—"The Princess Comes Across"; 11:24, 2:07, 4:59, 10:43.
MODERN—"Under Two Flags"; 10:50, 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.
OLYMPIA—"The Moon's Our Home"; 10:43, 1:23, 4:03, 6:43, 9:23.
PARAMOUNT—"Brides Are Like That"; 10:50, 1:35, 4:19, 7:03, 9:47.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; from 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Under Two Flags"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:55, 9:20.
TREMONT—"The Girl From 10th Avenue"; continuous, 9 to 11.

Olympia's Films

Henry Fonda and Margaret Sullavan are stars of "The Moon's Our Home," light romantic comedy at the Washington Street Olympia, with Ann Harding in "The Witness Chair" as the co-feature.

Tonight at the Pops

Arthur Fiedler's program at tonight's Symphony Hall Pops Concert follows:

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro"	Mozart
"Unfinished" Symphony, in B minor	Schubert
Marche Miniature	Tchiakovsky
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman"	Wagner
"La Nuit Revecue" ("The Night Relived")	Bainbridge Crist
Second Hungarian Rhapsody	Liszt
Chorus (State Teachers College of Framingham)	
"Merry Widow" Waltzes	Lehar
"Deep River," Negro Spiritual	Arranged by Jacchia
Procession of Bacchus from "Sylvia"	Delibes

Farmers Plant 3000 Acres Silt

Western Massachusetts farmers today were planting thousands of acres of land, which had been covered by silt from spring floods.

Thirty-five state department of public works employes worked 18 to 20 hours a day getting 3000 acres in readiness for cultivation.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE·ORPHEUM
Again her golden voice rings out!
GRACE MOORE
The King Steps Out
FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER CONNOLLY
A Columbia Picture
LAST 2 DAYS
2 FEATURES
Thrill-filled! Laugh-packed!
ROAMING LADY
Fay WRAY Ralph BELLAMY
STARTS FRIDAY Robert MONTGOMERY ROSALIND RUSSELL TROUBLE for TWO M-G-M Picture
Richard DIX The Devil's Squadron

Metropolitan
LAST 2 DAYS!
CAROLE LOMBARD
FRED MacMURRAY
"The PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"
STAGE! Cliff EDWARDS In Gigantic Revue!
FRIDAY!
MADELEINE CARROLL • GEORGE BRENT
THE CASE AGAINST Mrs. AMES
TED LEWIS
AND THE TED LEWIS BAND
In Person
IN BIG STAGE SHOW
FABIEN SEVITZKY & Grand Orchestra

Amusements Amusements Amusements

The Torrid, Timed-to-the-Minute Revelations of THE UPPERCRUST OF THE UNDERWORLD!
STARTS TOMORROW
M-P
The sensation-streaked story of the Brain Trust behind the $15,000,000,000 Crime Trust . . . now spilled on the screen by Martin Mooney, the reporter who took a jail rap because he "wouldn't talk"!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"
with JOAN BLONDELL BARTON MacLANE HUMPHREY BOGART FRANK McHUGH
A First National Picture
2 Major Features
Romance Rides the Air Lines!
"THE SKY PARADE"
A Paramount Picture with JIMMIE ALLEN WILLIAM GARGAN Katherine DeMILLE KENT TAYLOR
Paramount and FENWAY
Last Times Today:
"Brides Are Like That"
"The Country Beyond"

modern 25c to 1 P.M. Ronald Colman-Claudette Colbert "UNDER TWO FLAGS" BETTE DAVIS in "Golden Arrow"
WASH ST. OLYMPIA MARGARET SULLAVAN-Henry Fonda "THE MOONS OUR HOME" —Ann—Harding "Witness Chair"

NEW GAYETY
CHAS. CHAPLIN "MODERN TIMES"
VAUDEVILLE
"THE CALLING" DAN MATHEWS
TONIGHT—AMATEUR RADIO AUDITIONS
CASH PRIZES

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets .25, .50, .75, $1 No Tax
On Sale 2 Weeks in Advance
SUNDAY, JUNE 7, AT 8:30
REQUEST PROGRAM
Benefit—PENSION FUND
Tickets .50, .75, $1, $1.50, No Tax

Amusements

8th and LAST WEEK
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
M-G-M's Hit starring WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY LUISE RAINER
COLONIAL Twice Daily, including Sundays, 2:15 - 8:15. All Seats Reserved. Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00; Eves. 50c to $1.50, plus tax
50 STARS ★ 300 GIRLS ★ 12 SONGS

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE
Midnight Show Friday
Tel. Cap. 1565
3 Complete Shows Daily 12, 2:30, 8:30
ROXANNA
Fred Binder-Billy Hagan 'MOULIN ROUGE' Burlesquers
Entire New Show
50 People—24 Beauties
NEXT WEEK—HINDA WASSAU

BOWDOIN Major Bowes' Amateurs and Colored Cartoon
"HELL SHIP MORGAN"—Geo. Bancroft-Ann Sothern
"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"—R. Dix-Marg. Callahan
Saturday—"Under Two Flags"—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"

Amusements

NEW YORK WORLD-TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST
Banned Film 'Ecstasy' Destroyed by U.S. Marshal Two Days After Appeal by its Importer Was Filed
"ECSTASY"
CONT. PARK WASH NEAR BOYLSTON 25c

Shubert—TONIGHT— Thurs. and Sat. Mats.
Lee Shubert presents
DENNIS KING
in New York's Outstanding Dramatic Hit
"PARNELL"
with
EDITH BARRETT
(6th Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society)
Prices: Eves. 83c to $2.75. Mats. 83c to $2.20

new SCOLLAY now
R. Colman-C. Colbert-V. McLaglen "UNDER TWO FLAGS"
BETTE DAVIS "The Golden Arrow"

COOL TREMONT COOL
BETTE DAVIS 15c TILL 6 P.M. "GIRL FROM 10TH AVENUE"
ALSO—HUGH HERBERT "TO BEAT THE BAND"

SECOND BIG WEEK!
SHOW BOAT
IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES—CHAS. WINNINGER
KEITH MEMORIAL
TWO ENTRANCES:—WASHINGTON & TREMONT

NOW! RKO BOSTON 25c
OTTO KRUGER GLORIA HOLDEN in DRACULA'S DAUGHTER
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON GLENDA FARRELL in Nobody's Fool

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
Arl. 1197 REGENT WATERTOWN SQ. Mid. 0029
Harold Lloyd "THE MILKY WAY" "3 Kids and a Queen" Free Tableware
Jean Harlow-S. Tracy "RIFF RAFF" K. Hepburn-C. Grant "SYLVIA SCARLET"

BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 3600 COOLIDGE CORNER
WALTER HUSTON "RHODES" THE EMPIRE BUILDER
CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS WARNER OLAND
Fri., Claudette Colbert in "Under Two Flags"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
REVIEW—TODAY ONLY RONALD COLMAN "The Unholy Garden"
Aline MacMahon-Jack Oakie "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
AL JOLSON "THE SINGING KID"
HERBERT MARSHALL "THE LADY CONSENTS" Latest March of Time

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
GEN. 9700 DORCHESTER & DAVIS SQ. SOM. 0290
Carole Lombard-P. Foster "Love Before Breakfast" "Thunder Mountain" Added Major Bowes No. 5
Edmund Lowe, "King Solomon of Broadway" "Hitch Hike Lady" Chinaware to Ladies

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

MALDEN
GRANADA R. Taylor-Janet Gaynor "SMALL TOWN GIRL" C. Grant-Joan Bennett "BIG BROWN EYES"
STRAND Geo. Brent-G. Farrell "Snowed Under" "Too Many Parents"
MYSTIC Ann Harding "WITNESS CHAIR" M. Sullavan-H. Fonda "Moon's Our Home"
ORPHEUM Karloff-Bela Lugosi "Invisible Ray" Frank Morgan "Perfect Gentleman"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
AL JOLSON "THE SINGING KID"
ARLINE JUDGE "Here Comes Trouble"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ. F. MacMurray-J. Bennett "13 HOURS BY AIR" Dolores Del Rio "WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO"
CENTRAL G. Rogers-F. Astaire 'Follow the Fleet' "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY 'Love Before Breakfast' Carole Lombard "Rhodes" the Empire Builder WALTER HUSTON
Teele Sq. & Broadway, Free Chinaware to Every Lady Patron

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eve. 10c-20c Cont. 12:30 to 11:00
CASH GIFT NIGHT MARGARET SULLAVAN "Next Time We Love"
JOHN HOWARD "MILLIONS IN THE AIR"

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN Only Open Air Auto Theatre in N. E. Sit in Your Car—See and Hear Movies! Continuous — Rain or Shine. Admission 35c Per Person. Weymouth—Shore Route 3A to Nantasket. LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 10 P. M.

M-P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
RESERVED SEATS EVES. CAPITOL MATS 2 P.M. EVES 8 P.M. Asp. 0225
ROBT. MONTGOMERY-MYRNA LOY "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Joan Bennett-Cary Grant—"BIG BROWN EYES" Sat., "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford" and "Till We Meet Again"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 R. Alexander-Pat. Ellis "BOULDER DAM" Ann Sothern-G. Bancroft "HELL SHIP MORGAN"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" "Garden Murder Case"

CAMBRIDGE
WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 R. Montgomery-M. Loy "Petticoat Fever" F. Farmer-C. Tapley "Too Many Parents"
HARVARD KIR. 4663 F. MacMurray-S. Sidney "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" "TWO IN THE DARK"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861 ANN HARDING WALTER ABEL "The Witness Chair" ALSO "DRIFT FENCE" WITH TOM KEENE

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 2040 RICHARD DIX—MARGARET CALLAHAN "SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR" GEORGE BRENT—GENEVIEVE TOBIN "SNOWED UNDER"
TAL. 3200 FIELDS COR. and MORTON GEN. 6300 MYRNA LOY-CLARK GABLE-JEAN HARLOW "Wife vs. Secretary" LIONEL BARRYMORE—"VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN
STRAND COL. 5000 ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 HENRY FONDA—"THE MOON'S OUR HOME" EDMUND LOWE—VIRGINIA BRUCE "THE GARDEN MURDER CASE"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
TAL. 5580 LIBERTY and WARREN HIG. 9037 DIETRICH-COOPER "DESIRE" CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Modern Times"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Modern Times" RUTH CHATTERTON "Lady of Secrets"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS.
JAM. 4800 JAMAICA and CRITERION HIG. 5730 GABLE-LOY-HARLOW "Wife vs Secretary" "VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"
Dionne Quintuplets "Country Doctor" "Music Goes 'Round"

ROSLINDALE
PAR. 3850 RIALTO M. 2-E. 7-8:20 C. Gable-J. Harlow-M. Loy "Wife vs. Secretary" L. Barrymore-M. O'Sullivan "Voice of Bugle Ann"

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE RIVOLI HIG 0100 H. Fonda-M. Sullavan "The Moon's Our Home" Ed. Lowe-Virginia Bruce "Garden Murder Case"
DUDLEY HIG 0041 Clark Gable-Jean Harlow Myrna Loy "Wife vs. Secretary" "Call of the Prairie"
SHAWMUT-GAR. 1370 CLARK GABLE-MYRNA LOY-JEAN HARLOW "Wife vs. Secretary" LIONEL BARRYMORE "THE VOICE of BUGLE ANN" Tonite Bargain Prices from 7:30 to 7:45, 15c & 25c

SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0240 Mat. 2-Eve. 8 Leslie Howard-Bette Davis "The Petrified Forest" FRANCES DRAKE "PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. Margaret Sullavan "The Moon's Our Home" EDMUND LOWE "Garden Murder Case"
LLOYD NOLAN "YOU MAY BE NEXT" PATRICIA ELLIS "Boulder Dam"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON and REGENT F. MacMurray-S. Sidney "Trail of Lonesome Pine" G. Swarthout-J. Kiepura "GIVE US THIS NIGHT"
RALPH BELLAMY "Dangerous Intrigue" Walter Connolly "One Way Ticket"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

$9,181,047 FOR N. E. ROAD WORK

New England will receive $9,181,047 of the $461,000,000 federal funds provided under the Hayden-Cartwright bill for regular federal aid highways, farm-to-market roads and grade crossing elimination.

Funds for the first two types of work must be matched by the states, but grade-crossing allotments will be direct grants.

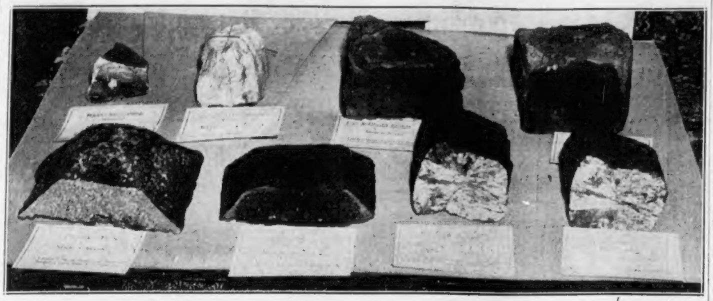
Massachusetts will receive $1,741,877 for regular federal aid highways, $350,000 for farm-to-market roads and $1,550,000 for grade crossing elimination; Maine will receive, in the same order, $1,090,167, $160,000 and $360,000; New Hampshire, $609,000, $120,000 and $210,000; Vermont, $609,375, $120,000 and $180,000; Rhode Island, $609,375, $120,000 and $180,000, and Connecticut, $791,253, $160,000 and $660,000.

Man and Boy Dead Of Spinal Malady

Worcester, June 3—Two deaths from spinal meningitis were reported today causing public health officials to examine all persons who recently came in contact with the victims.

Francis E. Pavreau, 33, of Wall street, died today in City Hospital. Victor O'Malley, 17, of Leominster died in Leominster Hospital.

AMERICAN MINERS MENACED BY FOREIGN COAL AND IRON



An interesting layout at the exhibit of American and foreign goods is the comparison of domestic and foreign minerals. At top, left, is a piece of ferromanganese from France which sells here for $61.50 a ton. Right of that is the American product costing $75 a ton. Next to that is spiegeleisen from the Soviet, costing $18.70 a ton. The American product, right, from Pennsylvania costs $26. Bottom, left, shows Soviet pigiron, costing $17.25 a ton. The Pennsylvania article, right of that, is $20.50. At the extreme right, bottom, is American high carbon ferrochrome, selling at $157.50 a ton. Left of that is its Asiatic counterpart at $121.50 a ton.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A scuttle of anthracite coal and a mold of pig iron are homely objects, yet they suggest a real menace to the unemployment problem in American mines, if the coal and iron are of foreign origin.

The total number of workers in our anthracite mines in 1934 was 37 per cent less than in 1924. Why?

Using official records, the Pennsylvania Protective Union offers the following explanation:

Through the six-year period 1930-1935, inclusive, we imported and consumed 3,500,000 net tons of foreign anthracite, all in domestic sizes. Taking account of the average quantity of steam sizes that are screened in the selection of domestic sizes, the production here of that 3,500,000 tons of domestic sizes would have required the mining of 5,500,000 net tons.

At the average production per worker in our mines, those imports displaced 2,192,429 man-days of American employment. On the basis of 1934, that would mean a full year's employment of 10,591 men.

$14,000,000 GONE

These 10,591 miners would have received a total wage of $14,000,000.

The foreign workers who mined that coal received much less than half that wage. Fifty per cent of our imported coal came from Russia, where coal fields had been acquired by confiscation; where no taxes are paid; where there is no investment.

This partly explains why Russian coal is always sold in the American market at 50 cents to one dollar less than the price of American coal, no matter what the latter price may be.

We imported during the 12 months ending Feb. 1, 1936, exactly 137,000 tons of pig iron. Production of a ton of pig iron requires 1 9-10 man-hours of labor. Had this pig iron been produced in the United States, we would have provided 12 months work for 1050 men, whose total wages would have been $1,617,000.

Details of wages paid in Soviet Russia are not obtainable, but an analysis by the United States Department of Labor in January, 1936, showed that in every branch of production Soviet wages were less than half the wages paid in the United States for the same work.

Russian pig iron, with freight and duty paid, is sold here at $17.25 per ton, while pig iron produced here is sold f. o. b. Bethlehem, Pa., at $20.50 per ton.

Ferrochrome, of high carbon content, which is sold f. o. b. Pittsburgh at $157 per ton, is delivered at the port of New York from Asia for $121.50 per ton.

Ferro manganese, standard, sold f. o. b. Pittsburgh at $75 per ton, is delivered in New York City from France at $61.50 per ton.

This disparity in retail prices had a telling effect on the domestic market, as shown in the Government reports that we imported in 1935 ferro-alloys valued at $12,560,091, and coal tar products valued at $13,557,765.

The miner asks if foreign manufacturers have taken advantage of the "cheap" raw materials and invaded American markets for finished goods.

The 1935 Government reports provide the answer. We imported last year steel mill manufactures (structural iron and steel, pipes, wire, nails, etc.), valued at $10,808,782. We paid foreign makers $3,250,403 for iron and steel advanced manufactures, such as knives, tools and needles.

The American industrialist is alarmed, not alone at the substantial volume of domestic trade already captured by foreign products, but at the potential danger of deeper penetration of our domestic markets.

Petteway Leads In Florida Vote

Jacksonville, Fla., June 3 (AP)—Judge W. Raleigh Petteway, increased his lead today over Attorney B. F. Paty of West Palm Beach, his nearest rival in a field of 14 for the Democratic nomination for governor.

With one half of the total precincts tabulated it appeared the judge, who disqualified himself in the Tampa flogging cases to run for governor and the former chairman of the state racing commission would go into a runoff election June 23. Unofficial vote from 669 of 1321 precincts gave Petteway 22,151 to 21,158 for Paty.

RUSH SHERMAN TO PRISON CELL HERE

Into that cell section at state prison known as Cherry Hill shuffled a new tenant today—200-pound Newell P. Sherman, convicted of slaying his wife in the "American Tragedy" of Lake Singletary.

He was whisked over the road from Worcester between 6 and 7 o'clock. He had no previous notice that he would be moved, except perhaps a report or two that Worcester county wanted to be rid of him.

But the ponderous killer exhibited little emotion, either when he was awakened this morning, or when he was committed to the gloomy fortress which will be his last home.

Sherman will die during the week of August 2, in the electric chair.

SURPRISE TO HIM

The slayer's cell is in a special section, reserved for men who are about to die as he must die.

Ten days before his execution date, he will get a new cell, closer to the death chamber.

Before the rest of Worcester county's prisoners were aware of it today, Sheriff H. Oscar Rocheleau, accompanied by three trusted guards, rattled opened the Sherman cell.

The prisoner was told, in short words, to "get ready to move." He blinked, sleepily, made no protest. He donned the civilian garb the sheriff had brought him.

ENTERS FATEFUL DOOR

Warden Francis J. Lanigan was the reception committee in Charlestown. Sherman's cell was ready. There was some minor routine. That was all.

A triply-locked door clanked shut in Cherry Hill and Worcester County was rid of Newell P. Sherman.

While the secret transfer was a surprise, the actual transfer wasn't. Sheriff Rocheleau had asked Commissioner of Corrections Lyman two days ago if he could move Sherman.

Attorney-General Dever ruled he could, "if public safety demanded it."

Seek Tunnel Fund

How to finance operating deficits for the Summner Tunnel was a subject of conjecture today, after the House of Representatives refused to divert highway funds.

Chain Ouster Faces 'Z-Man' Bride Loyal

Washington, June 3 (AP)—In or out of trouble, Representative Marion ("Z-man") Zioncheck will have his young bride as his helpmate.

After twice visiting the congressman in his room at Gallinger Hospital, where he is undergoing mental observation, Mrs. Zioncheck let it be known that all was well between them.

"I want to stop any talk about a divorce or my having separated from him," she said as she nervously entered the hospital, a bouquet of roses in her hand.

Attaches said the representative greeted his wife with "Atta, girl!" as she walked down the corridor. Then he embraced her.

On her next visit, Mrs. Zioncheck took him cookies. Attendants said her visits greatly cheered Zioncheck.

While he underwent the mental tests, news dispatches said a chain letter movement intended to induce him to resign was under way in Washington.

FRENCH STRIKE LISTS 350,000

Paris, June 3 (AP)—A strike movement which embraced 350,000 workers and 300 factories rolled over France today as Socialists and Radical-Socialists prepared to take over the government under Leon Blum tomorrow.

These figures were estimated by authoritative sources at 4 p. m. as the strike developed throughout the country.

The capital itself was threatened with a shortage of food, milk, water and meat. Ice supplies were cut off. Bakers threatened to strike.

More Shot Down In Palestine

Jerusalem, June 3 (Palcor)—Two Jews were shot today, officials reported, by Arabs who turned upon them in an orange grove in Tnachlat Yehuda after asking for drinking water.

Troops pursued the attackers.

Three Distinctive Whiskies blended all in One

Has had no peers for 50 years

© 1936, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

90 PROOF As you prefer in BOURBON or RYE

SCHENLEY'S Golden Wedding

Schenley's finest blend of Straight Whiskies

BROWN'S

Bargains in used FURNITURE

Easy Time Payments

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

Open Thur. and Sat. Eves.

3 Rooms for $39

Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen

15-Pc. Living Room $18.50 EASY TERMS

15-Pc. Bedroom $18.50

VANITY EXTRA. EASY TERMS

5-Pc. Kitchen Set $3.95

Nationally-Known Radio GIVEN With your purchase of a bedroom, or living room suite

Studio Couch $4.95 Easy Terms

3-Piece Parlor Set $4.95

Cotton Mattress $1.00

Baby Carriage $2.50

Electric Radios $2.00 up

Metal Bed Complete $4.95

Innerspring Mattress $3.50

Range Oil Burner $1.95

Day-Bed Frame $2.00

Ice Chest $2.50 up

Davenport Bed $2.00

6-Piece Dining Set $8.95

China Cabinet $2.00

9x12 Rug $3.95

Baby Crib $1.98

Parlor Settee $1.00

Oil Heater $2.95

Lounge Chair $2.00

Gas Range $2.95

Electric Washer $9.95

ATTENTION VETERANS! Buy Now! Pay When You Get Your Bonus!

BROWN'S

757 WASHINGTON ST.

5 Floors of Furniture

FRESH AS HOT CAKES RIGHT OFF THE GRIDDLE!

LISTEN, PEOPLE! . . . When that stack of "pancakes" gets cold and clammy, all the appetizing lure is gone. Isn't it the truth?

Same way with a cigarette that gets dry or soggy. Stale cigarettes have lost their fragrance and flavor . . . isn't *that* the truth?

Two jackets of Cellophane keep that "right off the griddle" freshness in *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. Each of those two jackets is *moisture-proof Cellophane;* the highest quality obtainable.

This *double Cellophane* wrapping keeps out dampness, dryness, dust; every other foe of cigarette goodness. It gives you FACTORY-FRESH cigarettes . . . as fresh as they left the machines at the factory.

P. Lorillard Company
Established 1760

You buy 1 pack; we'll pay you for 2 . . . if "Double-Mellows" don't make good

That's the net of our Double-Money-Back offer. If not pleased, after smoking half a pack, mail us the remaining 10 smokes at any time within 30 days of this date. We'll send you *double* the price you paid for the *full* package, *plus postage.* Address, 119 W. 40th St., N. Y. C.

INNER JACKET Opens from the Top
Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
OUTER JACKET Opens from the bottom

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

LAWSON LITTLE SIZES UP U. S. OPEN GOLF TITLE ASPIRANTS

Turn to Page 13, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The question before the house is that posed by the lady in Oxford, Massachusetts, who is reported to have offered her husband for sale to another lady for the sum of twenty thousand dollars. The question obviously is: is any husband under the starry canopy worth two thousand dollars, whether in cash or on the installment plan?

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The Missus says, unhesitatingly, yes! But as I frequently remind her, she has been exceptionaly fortunate and so perhaps is not an impartial judge. Me, I'm not so sure. Why do ladies marry gentlemen, anyway? Or why do men marry women? The question is almost insoluble.

In the first place, most men are brought up by fond mothers and doting fathers, and are, therefore, unfitted for the marriage state.

Put Unjust Burdens on Persons Whom They Marry

They get into the habit of not picking up their clothing in the morning and of not doing the dishes after supper, thus laying an unexpected and unjust burden upon the cuties whom they marry for helpmates and housekeepers. Not one out of a hundred is able to sew on buttons, press his pants under the mattress, or take spots off his vest with badly smelling chemicals.

Since the modern girl is little better off in these respects, she is obviously at a disadvantage in what the late Herr Strindberg was accustomed to call the sex duel.

The average male of matrimonial age is accustomed: (1) to smoke cigarettes and get yellow fingers, (2) to smoke cigars and drop ashes all over the rug, or (3) to smoke pipes and acquire "an old man's breath." Cubebs, hashish, and opium, not to mention peyoti, are less likely but even more noisome.

Husbands, even the best of them, are likely to raise a fuss when the bride, unable to endure a pipe any longer, attempts to cleanse it with soap and water. There is no reason for such a fuss but it is likely to happen just the same.

Husbands are likely to complain bitterly about any foods which are served oftener than once a week. Vegetables are likely to bore them. Salads are out, especially if they are confected with white grapes, pecans, marshmallow and mayonnaise on sliced bananas.

Only Sure Remedy for Them Is Sudden Death

Husbands are always likely to remark in front of guests "What are the finger-bowls for? Or the salad? or the demi-tasse? Or the after dinner mints?" Or anything else particularly swank and recherche? The only remedy for this is death, the more sudden the better.

Husbands always display an unreasoningly and unreasonable reluctance to allow the wife to accompany them to try on spring suits. Or summer, or fall, or winter suits. Or overcoats. Or even hats. This in spite of the fact that garments chosen without a wife's inspection and o. k. are invariably wrong.

Husbands are not to be trusted in the matter of neckties, shirtings, hosiery, or underwear. The worse their taste the more opinionated and obstinate they are likely to be.

Husbands are inclined to ruin their wives' social life by refusing to play bridge—unless they are the kind who ruin their wives' social life by insisting on playing bridge all the time. Either way, the wife loses.

Also Very Unsatisfactory At the Wheel of an Auto

Husbands are very impatient in the matter of backseat driving, which is entirely for their own good, as well they know. They are either cannonball drivers or road mopes, in both cases highly unsatisfactory. They seldom if ever will clean the car, especially on Sundays when naturally the wife would like to make a good impression on the neighbors and traffic cops.

Husbands invariably do not earn money sufficient for the support of the wife in the style to which she has not been accustomed. Or else they are spendthrifts and wastrels, seldom remembering to bring home a box of candy along with a pocketful of cigars.

What I mean to say is that husbands are, invariably, built to the wrong specifications. God help them!

Girl Writer, Author at Premiere

ANN AT FILM PREVIEW

MARC CONNELLY ANN MARSTERS

The photographer snapped Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser writer, and Marc Connelly, playwright and Pulitzer prize winner, as they arrived to attend the premiere of the Warner Brothers production, "Green Pastures," Connelly's stage hit. The picture was taken just outside the Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater where the first showing was presented before a gala throng of first-nighters. Ann is in Hollywood gathering material for her new series of articles, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood," which begins in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday and continues daily in the Boston Evening American.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Tells About Stars and Clothes

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Cal., June 3—Only Hollywood can have a preview where townspeople and tourists crowd about the theater entrance to gaze admiringly at the stars who drive up in their limousines and pass hurriedly into the lobby.

So we come to preview night. The picture to be seen is "Green Pastures."

That fact makes it a significant evening, for there has been a lot of talk around Hollywood about the screening of "Green Pastures."

The stage play, by Marc Connelly, which you may have seen in Boston two seasons ago, was a tremendous success. It ran for many months on Broadway and its all-colored cast received columns of praise from the critics.

Now the question is, how will it be as a motion picture? How wide will be its appeal? Warner Brothers, daring producers who took a chance at Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," are giving this modern masterpiece its chance in motion pictures.

Excitement in Air

There is a strange feeling of excitement in the air. The outside lobby of the theater is ablaze with huge spotlights and arclights. The newsreel men have set up their camera and their microphone just beside the ticket office and they let no one of importance escape them. They pounce upon actors and actresses, writers and directors, coaxing them to step up and say a few words into the newsreel "mike."

Now Maureen O'Sullivan, wearing a black and white dress and a wide-brimmed black hat, is smiling before the spotlight, saying that she is dying to see "Green Pastures" and that she knows it's going to be grand.

Josephine Hutchinson arrives. Then Edward G. Robinson, Fay Wray, Merle Oberon, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. We see Claudette Colbert, and we are a bit startled, because her hair, that curves against her cheeks, is a lovely shade of red. (We thought she was a brunette.)

We are introduced to one of the foremost American playwrights—Marc Connelly. He is the author of "Green Pastures"—so this is an evening of particular importance to him. He has supervised the writing of the scenario.

Marlene Dietrich arrives, just in time for the flickering of lights which warns us that the picture is about to begin. All eyes turn in her direction—and surely there is not a woman among the crowds who does not note, in detail, what Dietrich is wearing.

What She Wore

And in case you would like to know, this is what she wore.

A long black cape of broadtail that reached all the way to her ankles. A black silk beret pulled far down over one eye. And the only spot of color was in the high, crimson heels on her otherwise black sandals.

It is a full house tonight. When the first scene of "Green Pastures" is thrown on the screen there is a clamor of applause.

As the picture unfolds, you can sense the response of the audience—a critical, professional audience that can speak with authority on the merits of a picture.

Now they followed the poor, bewildered "Lord" through his inspirations and disappointments, appreciating the artistry of the production and loving the humor and gentle wisdom of "Green Pastures." And at the closing of the picture their applause was lavish and sincere.

So all those who had to do with the making of "Green Pastures" breathed a sigh of relief. The pre-preview suspense was over.

And now it is very easy to prophesy that "Green Pastures" is going to "click."

("Ann Marsters in Hollywood," a new series now being written by Miss Marsters in the Movie Capital, will begin in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser and continue daily in the Boston American. It will contain a closeup of the oddities of Hollywood).

LOWELL SHOPS END STRIKE

Lowell June 3—Members of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union voted today to end their strike, but those who most favored peace are apt to be out of jobs.

Employes at the Federal, Economy and Lowell manufacturing concerns were told to report to work tomorrow morning.

Between 275 and 300 employes of the Chelmsford Company received no such instructions, because the Chelmsford Company has been moving out its machinery since the strike started Monday.

Among the probable jobless is Clifford Haligan, chairman of the union negotiations committee, one of the strongest advocates for a settlement.

The strike effected overtime pay for extra hours during rush periods and signing of agreements to go into effect on January 1, instead of June 1, annually.

Nazi Plot Against Monks Charged

New York, June 3—Every Franciscan friar in Germany's Rhenish province is to be tried on framed-up charges of immorality, the Rev. Peter B. Duffee of the Franciscan monastery here said today he had been informed in confidential advices from Germany.

He said the purpose was to attempt to discredit the Catholic youth movement in Germany. He added:

"The Nazi government has finally released against the clergy of Germany its long projected program of persecution. Its medium is slanderous accusation.

"The Nazi government has sought to excuse its own excesses by accusing others of the same crimes and also by attempting to discredit the Catholic clergy before the people.

"The Nazis have accused the Franciscan brothers of Cologne of perverted relations with inmates of their hospitals and asylums, to arouse the animosity of the German people against all Catholic clergymen."

$75,000 GIRL TO WED

Lynn Sweeps Winner Betrothed

Double congratulations were in order today for Miss Rita Shontell, Lynn telephone operator, who, with her former roommate, Miss Rose Langelier, won $150,000 last March when Reynoldstown romped home first in the Sweeps.

Miss Shontell, a divorcee, admitted today that she had received her share of the winnings—and that she was to be married in the near future.

She declined to reveal the name of her fiance, but said he is a Toronto, Canada, businessman.

The lucky young woman has already begun a six months' leave of absence and has moved to the exclusive Atlantic avenue section of Marblehead, where she is staying with friends.

Miss Langelier is remaining at the home of her parents, 165 Washington street, Lynn, and declared she would not stop working.

"I really haven't decided what I will do with my winnings," she said. "It does mean, though, that I will be able to send my 14-year-old niece, Jacqueline Langelier, to college when she finishes English High.

"But for the present the money is going in the bank."

Good fortune will have visited Miss Langelier twice before the end of the month, as she will receive a bonus for her overseas service as telephone operator.

BONUS CLUE TO SON SOUGHT

The blessings that go with the granting of the bonus are not single.

Frank A Heath, 70, of Concord square, South End, hopes that trace of his only son, Frederick, 49, missing for 16 years, will be discovered with the distribution of the bonus checks. He is depending upon it.

The man for whom the years have brought loneliness last saw his son in Boston in 1920. He was a member of Company C of the 13th Regiment.

The elderly man who is a janitor by occupation is self-supporting but would welcome the companionship of his son in his last years.

The missing man is six feet tall, weighs 185 pounds, and has hazel eyes.

Dever Planning Sweat Shop Drive

Attorney General Paul A. Dever was laying plans today to protect Massachusetts' 100,000 women workers from sweat-shop exploitation through rigid enforcement of existing health and safety laws.

Dever's new effort was made necessary by the United States Supreme Court's decision declaring unconstitutional New York state's minimum wage law upon which Massachusetts legislation is based.

Gene Tunney Angry Over Auto Ticket

Hartford, Conn., June 3 (AP)—Gene Tunney is indignant today and doesn't care who knows it.

The former world's heavyweight boxing champion and member of the Governor's staff, received his first "ticket" for a motor vehicle violation on Sunday from a Woodbury constable. He passed a stop sign.

Tunney admits he passed the sign, but claims he didn't see it since it was back from the road.

"I look straight ahead when I drive. If there had been a traffic light there that a man could see, I would have obeyed it. I slowed down, saw no one was coming, and eased around the corner in a right turn. Why, it was the safest thing I ever did in my life."

Gene added that next thing he knew a whistle blew and a constable ordered him to "pull up."

The case was slated to be heard Monday night, but was postponed.

Drowned Woman Identified

Attleboro, June 3—The woman found drowned last night in shallow Thatcher's brook, running through the center of the city was identified today by Lawrence Packer of Park street, as his housekeeper Miss Delia Trottier, 62.

ELLIS ESTATE SUED BY NURSE

Worcester June 3—Seeking a yearly income of $4000 and a $100,000 trust fund she claims was promised her by the late Theodore T. Ellis, millionaire publisher, Josephine F Vayette, a nurse, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., filed a $200,000 suit in Superior Court here today.

The suit was brought against the administrators of the Ellis estate, George H Mirick, former counsel for Ellis and John T McGrath, business associate of the late publisher.

Ellis, part owner of the Chicago Daily News and wealthy Worcester manufacturer, died in London on January 6, 1934. He left a $3,000,000 estate.

In her suit Miss Vayette claims she has been unable to collect money from a 100,000 trust fund which was created for her by Ellis before his death. She said in 1931 she left her employment to become Ellis' nurse and personal attendant.

She charges that Ellis promised her a yearly income of $4000 from this trust fund and at the end of 10 years, after his death she would receive the entire amount of $100,000.

Lindbergh Probe Records Removed

Trenton, N J June 3 (INS)—Reports were current today that records in the Lindbergh kidnaping probe were being transferred from the Wilburtha barracks of the state police to the office of Prosecutor Anthony M Hauck of Hunterdon County.

It was understood removal of the files began after the State Senate adjourned until June 15 without acting on Governor Hoffman's appointment of Colonel Mark O. Kimberling to succeed Colonel H Norman Schwarzkopf as superintendent of the state police.

Railroad Official Dies

Minneapolis June 3 (AP)—Austin E Wallace, 57, vice president and general manager of the Minneapolis, St Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway Company died early today after short illness. He was born in Nashua, N H.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Lists of "ten best-dressed" and "most popular" and such are pernicious things. Authors of them are usually pretty low creatures.

ANNICE BRINK

A debutante year has closed. With June come new buds. Who was overpoweringly popular last season, anyway?

Whose party was terrific fun? Who hit the stag line and left it full of holes?

Mind you, no "bests" and no "mosts" follow. Just the impressions of an onlooker. Not comprehensive. Not mine. And I'll not tell whose.

Seen everywhere and always sought after were: Connie Matless, Betsy Jaques, Mark Byron and Betty Prescott.

Wear clothes extraordinarily well: Peggy Wright, Ginny Phelan.

Marvelous party: Mark Byron's, done up in pink cellophane at the Ritz.

All the girls like them: Betty Titcomb, Mimi Little.

Grand dancer: Barbara Brewer

Unusually attractive: Nancy Wellington

Sauce for the Gander; Men in Demand

Sauce for the gander: Men in great demand at deb parties included Edward Simmons of Baltimore, described as not only tall, dark and handsome, but a crew man; Donald Jackson, Fly Club, blond, football, and a bit lofty about the Boston deb product as against the New York output; Browning Marean, Jr., brown, brown eyes, Hasty Pudding, smooth dancer; Larry Davis of the dulcet voice and guitar, Porcellian Club.

* * *

Fashion Snapshots: At Dedham Horse Show, Martha Endicott Gannett in short-jacketed white peasant linen suit, middy blue blouse and middy blue patent sandals, with a white bow tying a bunch of curls over each ear, and a muff-size baby scottie with black-bead eyes in her arms.

Cornelia and Catherine Pentecost in Byrd-cloth Balmacaans, silvery oyster shade, and shallow, brimmed sports hats next to "Eleo" Sears, also in the same type of coat, except in swagger length, over her tweeds.

* * *

Advance Nominations For Smart Sport Togs

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., in a rough white linen suit with red and blue gingham open-neck sports blouse, a white up-in-back brimmed hat picking up colors of the blouse in its ribbon.

Advance nomination for the summer's smartest (and simplest) spectator sports outfit might be made from suits seen: Short jackets, *not* man-tailored, with naive collars, fitted or bolero lines, cutaway or box fronts, and six-gored skirts with very little flare.

* * *

A Dutch lugger which was her husband's pet pleasure boat probably gave Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons a taste and talent for housekeeping on a neat and shipshape scale.

It's the open road and not the open sea that calls this time. The galley will be replaced by a kitchenette on wheels.

* * *

Crest in Platinum On Blue Doors, Too

She will trek to California in a stream-line covered wagon, her crest done in platinum and blue on the doors. Two cars, a chauffeur, an English Bull Terrier, a black cocker, a Chesapeake Bay and some love-birds will make things just like home all the way.

* * *

Leslie Blake is doing a "one woman band" at the newly-opened Sheraton roof cocktail spot. All by her little dynamic self she broadcasts fifteen minutes' worth of songs, piano and accordion numbers, and alternates and combines the three during cocktail hours.

Roosevelts to Cruise

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Harvard junior, today said that he, his brother, John, a sophomore, and their older brother, James, will accompany their father, the President, on a cruise on the schooner Sewanee, beginning July 10.

The party on the Sewanee, according to young Roosevelt, is to be strictly private and privately financed. The schooner will cruise along the New England coast and tie up at Rye Beach, New Hampshire, he said.

"Our plans for the rest of the summer," said Franklin, Jr., speaking for himself and John, "are not made. We'll just plan the vacation as we go along, I guess."

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

17,000 WILL SEE DOG RACE OPENING

$200,000 HANDLE LOOMS AS SPEED STARS RUN

Dogs Again Romp at Beach

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Revere Track Opens Tonight

MR. BOSTON

Marathon Musings: *1936 Olympic Choices* May Bring Victory

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

GEORGE V. BROWN, chairman of the Olympic Marathon committee, was talking about the long distance kings. Brown had just completed dictating a letter to Bill Bingham, chairman of the track and field committee of the American Olympic team, in which he recommended that Tarzan Brown, Bill McMahon, Johnny Kelley and Mel Porter be named to represent the United States at Berlin during the coming summer.

"Tarzan Brown proved his ability as a Marathon runner in the B. A. A. grind," said George. "Porter, our selection as alternate for the Olympics, also showed to advantage in the Unicorn Club's race.

"It was necessary for McMahon and Kelley to compete in Washington to earn their Olympic rating. I followed the Washington race and had an opportunity to view the runners at different points during the contest.

"Johnny Kelley ran neck and neck with McMahon for most of the race. He coached McMahon at times, and also shared his drinking water with him. McMahon won with Kelley second. If Kelley had not been so anxious to have McMahon make a fine showing and win a place on the American Olympic team he probably could have won the Washington event. The Washington course was all of 27½ miles. The course was not properly patrolled by officials, and at one time McMahon and Kelley got off the course by 200 yards.

"In Tarzan Brown, McMahon, Kelley and Porter we have four great Marathon runners. One of them may come through a winner."

* * *

Hayes' Great Race at London Olympics

JOHNNY HAYES of New York gained more international attention than any other American Marathon runner. In the Olympic games at London, Hayes was second to enter the Stadium where the finish was to be held. He was a short distance behind Dorando, the Italian runner.

The terrific strain of the race told on Dorando, and he collapsed a short distance from the finish line English officials lifted Dorando to his feet, and assisted him as he finished the race a few yards ahead of Hayes.

There was naturally a protest from the American Olympic team, but it was of no avail. Dorando was declared the winner, while second place went to Hayes. Under all of the rules of fair play, Dorando should have been disqualified and Hayes declared the winner.

Fair play, however, does not always exist in Olympic contests any more than it does in the prize ring. The night Jack Dempsey was knocked through the ropes of a New York ring by Louis Firpo he was helped back into the ring by an official of the bout and by a newspaperman. Under the rules of boxing, Referee Johnny Gallagher should have disqualified Dempsey and awarded the heavyweight championship to Firpo. Instead he permitted the bout to go on, and Dempsey won by a knockout in the second round.

The international controversy that followed the Dorando-Hayes ruling caused the start of professional Marathon running. American promoters soon had Dorando, Hayes, Tom Longboat, the Indian, and Alfred Shrubb, the Englishman, racing in the New York Garden. This enabled the long distant stars to get a taste of real coin. They found it procured for them much more nourishment than they were able to derive from their medals and cups.

* * *

B. 'A. A. Marathon World's Great Spectacle

GEORGE BROWN returned to Boston more convinced than ever that the B. A. A. Marathon is the world's greatest long distance sports spectacle. The Washington race, says George, attracted a large crowd in the capital, but few people bothered to watch the runners do their stuff in the outside communities.

Even the Olympic Marathons do not attract as many people as turn out on Patriots' Day of each year to witness the B. A. A. classic. I have always considered the B. A. A. race the greatest free show in the world. If Barnum were alive, he would try to find a way to capitalize it.

I believe the American Olympic Marathon committee has made wise selections. Along with millions of other Americans, I shall be rooting for Tarzan Brown, Bill McMahon and Johnny Kelley to show their heels to the world in the race at Berlin. If any member of this trio should be unable to start, Mel Porter will prove a valuable alternate as he has real running ability.

* * *

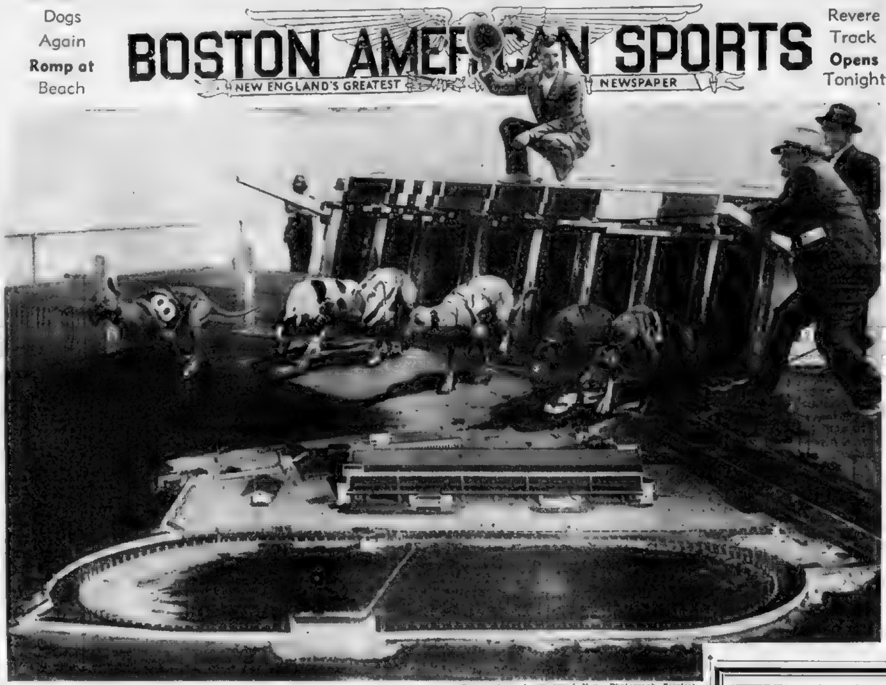
Random Shots at Target

WALTER KILEY tells me that Jim Canty of Holy Cross is one of the greatest college outfielders he has ever seen . . . In addition to being a brilliant fielder, the youthful Canty is also a good batter . . . He has got hits in 18 consecutive games . . Canty is certain to get a tryout with a major league club when he completes his college career . . .

I understand major league scouts have been displaying more than casual interest in Joe Cusick, Holy Cross captain and catcher . . . Major league clubs are in need of capable backstops . . The recent injuries to Rick Ferrell of the Sox and Bill Dickey of the Yankees emphasized what difficulties a club can get into when its star catcher is forced out of the game with an injury . . . Jack Barry has two great pitchers at Holy Cross in Roy Bruninghaus and Al Jarlett . . . Tom Keady declares Bob Cash of Boston College is one of the best college pitchers he has ever seen in action . . . Holy Cross will play Harvard at Soldiers Field on Saturday, while it will clash with Boston College at the Heights on Monday, and then entertain the Eagles at Worcester on Tuesday . . . Providence College is the only team that has been able to defeat Holy Cross this year . . .

Frankie Connelly, San Francisco heavyweight who is under the management of Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley, will return to Boston from the Coast next week . . . Connelly will then be prepared to resume the ring wars . . . Tommy Farmer of the South End, writes Connelly, has opened a swanky cafe in Hollywood, Cal. . . . The place is a knockout, and is attracting the leaders of the moving picture colony . . . Tommy has many friends in this city, and has certainly made good on the Coast.

(Austen Lake on vacation)



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

OFF TO A BIG YEAR. The Bay State Greyhound Association opens its racing season at Wonderland Park, Revere, tonight. Above is an unusual panorama of the track and also of the racers scooting out of their boxes. Russ Murray, general manager of the track, is seen squatting on the boxes and sending the dogs away. The owners expect this year to be even greater than last year. There will be two meetings at Revere which will total 80 racing nights.

DOUBLE Feature TONIGHT

FIRST POST AT 8:15

By Sam Cohen

A record attendance of more than 17,000 people will go on parade tonight for the launching of the 1936 dog racing season, the second in Bay State history, at Wonderland Park in Revere.

Greyhounds will parade to the post in 10 races and the opening cry of "There Goes Swifty" is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. A $200,000 handle is expected.

That dog racing is again destined for a record breaking performance in Massachusetts this year has already been proven by some 20,000 people who have already attended the schooling races staged at the Beach oval. Schoolings were concluded with a gathering of 8000 last night. Some estimated that more than 10,000 saw the schooling events last night, but at one time the crowd was close to 8000.

The opening night program is studded with greyhound stars

No less than three Florida Derby winners are scheduled to go to post in the co-feature events, the Inaugural Cup race and the Revere Special.

These greyhounds include Bull Hefner, Biscayne Derby winner, Nigger Haft, West Flagler Derby victor, and Turf Traffic, winner of the Hollywood Derby.

However, their chances of victory at Revere tonight are far from

Continued on Page 15, Column

2 M. G. A. Tournaments ON TODAY

There are two M. G. A. tournaments in progress today, the Father and Daughter at Weston and the Four Ball Best Ball at Woodland, which will continue through tomorrow

Many of the best four ball combinations will be in action today and tomorrow at Woodland and therefore it will require sub-par golf to finish in the "money"

The Woodland course is in fine condition and it is advisable to call the club for starting times

In the event that the real golfer of his family agrees to skip school today, "Toot" Richardson, Highland and his daughter, Cynthia, will be the ranking favorites to win the Father and Daughter tournament

Dan MacFayden Hurls 2nd Pirate Game

Pittsburgh, June 3—Deacon Dan MacFayden, Old Reliable of the Bees' pitching staff, will be called upon today to scuttle the swashbuckling Pirates in the second game of the current series.

The first game resulted not only in a loss for the Boston Club but also pushed them down a notch to fifth spot in the league standing when the Reds lambasted Philadelphia in a night game

As a result the McKechniemen were in a desperate mood as they prepared to go against the Pittsburgh crew

The opening game looked like a cinch win for the Bees after they had swarmed across the plate for three runs in the seventh inning.

Paul Waner was inserted in the Bucc lineup as a punch hitter in the eighth and smacked out a single to start a two run rally which gave Pittsburg a 5 to 4 victory

Jim Weaver and "Tiny" Chaplin toiled for the opposing forces and engaged in a pitcher's duel although the Bees' 11 hits against 12 for the Buccs would seem to indicate that as such it didn't amount to much

Tony Cuccinello who twisted his ankle in the Holy Cross game Monday will probably be pulled from the lineup today to rest up the ailing member. Meanwhile Manager McKechnie has another headache induced by continued soreness in the money arm of Pitcher Ben Cantwell

Peterson New Harvard Coach

Larry Arthur Peterson of Cleveland, O., head swimming coach at Western Reserve, was named freshman swimming coach at Harvard today, succeeding Bob Muir, who resigned to accept the head coachship at Williams College

The new coach has been in charge of swimming at Western Reserve since 1931. He has 15 years of professional experience Born at Gloucester in 1901 he prepared for Western Reserve at Naso Prep School

CASEYS Meet Saints TONIGHT

The mid-week feature in the Boston Park League tonight finds Dick Casey's club of Neponset traveling to East Boston to meet John Santo and the St. Lazarus team at Noyes Park

Both club are in the west section of the loop, with the "Saints" having a three-point margin over the Dorchester solon's outfit. However, Casey's club is beginning to get some pitching and will be hard to beat from now on. Johnny Temple and Sullivan each collected hits in the game against Jordans last night, and the 10-2 victory should act as a winning tonic for the Casey men.

St. Lazarus is going great guns this season, and will have Lefty Pinkham ready to go on the firing line

In the other attraction, the Jordan Marsh team will pay a visit to the prairie to battle the City Hospital nine. The Interns are certain they are going to leave the cellar position soon

There's Rhythm in Those Louis' Gloves

("Rhythm," says "Bow-Tie Jimmy" Bronson, is the secret of Joe Louis' punching power. Damon Runyon, king of sports writers, interviews the noted fight manager, and gets a new version of the Louis punch, in this article, tenth of a series revealing the secret of Joe Louis' punching power.)

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

New York, June 3—"Rhythm!"

That's what James Bronson says is the secret of Joe Louis' punching power.

James Bronson familiarly known to boxing circles as "Bow-Tie Jimmy," because of his penchant for neckties tied in neat little bows, has been following the manly art for 30 years or more

He is originally out of Joplin, Mo., but he has made his home in New York a long time. He has been a promoter, trainer manager and about everything else connected with the boxing game. One of his first gladiators was a colored lad with the euphonious title of "The Joplin Ghost

Probably Jimmy Bronson himself can't remember all the fighters he has handled—The Zivics of Pittsburgh, Allentown Johnny Leonard, Bobby Garcia, Fighting Bob Martin, the heavyweight champion of the A. E. F., and scores of others.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Sonny Jones, 142¼, Vancouver, got six-round decision over Vince DeAngelo, 145, New York.

New York—Tony Marino, 115¾, Pittsburgh, given ten-round decision over Lou Salica, 117, New York.

Always neatly dressed, quiet, abstemious and accounted a man whose word is his bond, Jimmy Bronson enjoys high repute in boxing circles throughout the land. Just now he is interested in the management of the new lightweight sensation Pedro Montanez.

Bronson is of that rapidly disappearing type of old time manager, who makes a keen study of his business, who is always seen at the fight clubs, and around the gymnasiums, inspecting the new fighters of the day, and never permitting himself to get old-timey. When he first saw Louis work out in a gymnasium Bronson pronounced "The Embalmer" a great fighter.

"When I say that the secret of his punching power is rhythm, I mean just that," Bronson says. "I mean that all his muscles, and his faculties are in perfect tune. He is like a perfectly adjusted orchestra, if you'll permit me to go a little far afield for a comparison

"He has an amazing sense of timing, like a musician. He never hits a false note. I've seen many good punchers who couldn't make their punches effective because they lacked the sense of rhythm, of timing. Joe's got it."

What about Tunney?" We asked.

Jimmy Bronson was Gene's chief second in his two fights with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship.

"Well," Jimmy said, "Tunney was an extremely smart boxer, but he didn't have Louis' sense of rhythm. Gene applied a fine intelligence to the boxing game, and learned about all that any man could possibly learn about it, but he was more mechanical in some respects than Louis. He wasn't as smooth, he wasn't as rhythmic.

"Tunney and Louis would have made a great fight. Louis is a harder puncher than Gene, perhaps, but I doubt that he is as good a boxer. He would have had a tough time hitting Gene with any effect. Gene rose to the title by infinite study of his business and hard work. He was seven long years getting there, and a man doesn't go to school that long without learning something.

"Louis has never yet met an opponent even close to Tunney in the matter of boxing class. Tunney knew all the answers. He was a game fellow, as he proved time and again in the ring. I don't want to get into an argument that can never be settled, but it's my private opinion that Tunney's style was the style to beat Louis, and that isn't taking a thing from Joe. He's a great fighter. He's like music. He's got rhythm.

"I don't say Louis wouldn't be a good fighter even if he was an awkward fellow. He has a lot of natural assets that would make him a god fighter in any event. James J. Jeffries was an awkward chap in many respects, but he was a great fighter, none the less. Tom Sharkey was awkward, but good.

"Terry McGovern, a great puncher among the little fellows years ago, wasn't especially graceful, but I guess anybody in my business would like to have a McGovern now. Old Fitz was shambling and awkward. Berlenbach, a terrific puncher, lacked grace. It didn't keep him from being a champion of the world.

"But with everything else in the world, Joe Louis also has rhythm, and that's why he is a great puncher, because it tells him when to punch and where. After all, a fellow might be the greatest puncher in all history, but we wouldn't know it if we couldn't see the result of his punching, would we?"

(In his next article, Damon Runyon discusses the speed behind the Louis punch.)

ROGERS PEET

Sale of White Shirts

$1.85

Were $2.50—$3.00—$3.50

One of our biggest shirt events of the year! Our June Sale of Whites.

White broadcloths.

White jacquarded broadcloths.

White-on-white madreses.

Collar-attached shirts. Neckband shirts. The kind you need in plenty.

All-fully pre-shrunk. All tailored to our strict specifications.

Grand values—an invitation to stock up.

Sizes 14 to 17½. Sleeves 32 to 36.

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

FERRELL FACES JOHNNY ALLEN

RIDING Seen for PAIR

RED SOX OUT TO CLINCH 3RD

By Joe Cashman

The old and new stormy petrels of the pitching peak duel at the Fens this p. m. when Wesley Ferrell and Johnny Allen defy the opposition to "ride" them off their stride in the second game of the Red Sox-Indians series.

And if you're particular about what you hear, you had better lug along your ear-laps.

Ferrell has calmed down considerably since the Indians, souring on him because of his temperamental outbursts, sent him here. But his old mates think he still can be "burned up" and save their choicest verbal ammunition to toss at him.

They'll be "on" him from the start today as he seeks his seventh victory, just as they were in his first and only previous start against them this season. On that occasion, they waited until he had gained a three-run lead and then belted him out of the box in Cleveland.

Ride Victim

As for Mr. Allen, the ex-Yankee, since he's become an Indian his mates have been wondering what ever gave them the idea that Ferrell was temperamental.

Almost every club Johnny has faced has talked or annoyed him to an early shower.

Rogers Hornsby of the Browns started it by claiming the young man was spitting on the ball in violation of the pitching rules.

Del Baker, Tiger coach, took the cue and made "bean ball" charges which resulted in Allen challenging half the Detroit club.

That incident caused the Cleveland management to ask President Will Harridge to protect Johnny against this baiting campaign.

Harridge told hostiles they shouldn't be so naughty.

Whereupon the hostiles became naughtier.

So protests have been given up as a bad job.

And Allen, who has the stuff to be an outstanding hurler, continues to be heavily handicapped because he can't control his temper.

He'll be making his season's first appearance against the Sox today, and if he doesn't think he'll hear plenty he's greatly mistaken.

Whatever chance he had of escaping lightly disappeared in the first game of the engagement, when Catcher Billy Sullivan protested the sponges that Manager Joe Cronin has taped on the handles of his bats to lessen the jar on his battered thumb when he hits.

The natives are hot under the collar over the complaint, which was ignored by the "umps," and will pass up no opportunity to get even at Allen's expense today.

It's a vital game for both clubs. The Sox if they win will be sure of staying in second place throughout the engagement, which ends tomorrow, while the visitors by winning will retain a chance of climbing into the runner-up berth before they leave town.

The Croninmen's 14 to 5 triumph in the opener was one of the sweetest they have gained this year since it saved them from falling into third place, enabled them to pull a full game nearer the pace-setting Yankees and was gained at the expense of Oral Hildebrand who had beaten them in two previous starts.

Yet as pleased as he was and is over it, Boss Cronin isn't going to stick to the lineup that achieved it if certain players he expects to be available are ready for action today.

The Tuesday lineup had the pilot at third and Werber in left field with McNair and Melillo remaining at short and second, respectively.

"Heinie" Manush, however, is due to be ready to return to left today, in which event Werber will come back to third. Cronin will go to short and McNair will shift to second.

It's also likely that Rick Ferrell will don his mask and mitt again to catch his brother.

ONLY 10 MORE DAYS
2:15 P.M. Rain or Shine
8 RACES DAILY
DAILY DOUBLE
$1 ADMISSION to Grandstand, Camera Finish
B&M Spec'l $1 Round Trip — Auto Route 28
FREE PARKING
The BLUE RIBBON RACING of 1936
ROCKINGHAM

"SKEE" SCOOTING FOR SWIFT GROUNDER

(Photos by International News Photographs, Inc.)

HE MAY NOT HIT consistently but when it comes to fielding Oscar "Skee" Melillo, above, doffs his cap to nobody. The International News Photo shows how Melillo goes after a ground ball and then gets away. He is by far the best defensive second baseman in baseball today. In addition to being a hawk on ground balls, he never drops a fly ball he can get his hands on. It has been said that in his entire baseball he has only dropped one fly.

SPRINT Stars in N. E. 'CAP

By Trackman

Salem, N. H., June 3—Thirteen ace sprinters were carded to face Starter Bob Frend today in the renewal of the $2500 Added New England States Handicap at six furlongs, feature race of the mid-week program at Rockingham Park.

Singing Wood, great campaigner from the string of John Hay Whitney, with top impost of 128 pounds, faces stern contention in the feature from the high class field in his effort to reach the winner's circle.

It will be Singing Wood's second appearance before New England turf fans following his disappointing debut last week in which he ran fourth in the opening day Speed Handicap.

Trumpery, which defeated the rival Whitney entry in the Speed Handicap, looms up as most powerful opposition in today's feature, especially with the importation of Raymond "Sonny" Workman, ace rider, to do the booting on the C. V. Whitney sprinter.

A. G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare, weighted at 110, also figures to be in the thick of the running as do Lady Higloss, high-stepping mare from the barn of Miss A. Doris, and Candy Prince and Wise Prince, the Archibald-Spatola entry.

Seven other races are listed on the card with a five-furlong sprint for two-year-old maidens in the second an outstanding supporting feature.

Sun Capture, Bergere, Banjorine, Light Cruiser and other promising juveniles are listed as starters.

Dickey Able to Go Back to Yankees

Still needing another week of rest William F. "Bill" Dickey, catcher, who came off second best in a home plate collision with Red Sox Eric McNair at Fenway Park eight days ago, left St. Elizabeth's Hospital today to return to New York.

Mat Results

Baltimore — Vincent Lopez, 227, California, tossed Gino Garibaldi, 215, Italy. Earlier Maryland Athletic Commission recognized Lopez as champion.

Reading, Pa.—Gus Sonnenberg, 217, Boston, threw Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland.

Primo

Carnera Banned In N. Y. Rings

New York, June 3 (US)—Ole Satchel-feet Carnera, Italy's ponderous former heavyweight champion of the world, will sprain no more ankles in New York rings.

Nor will Isadore Gastanaga, the wild-swinging Spanish heavyweight who claimed Joe Louis ran out on him at one time, suffer any more broken ribs in the roped arenas of the Empire State.

This state of affairs came about when the New York State Athletic Commission indefinitely banned "Da Preem" and Gastanaga from further "fighting" in New York. The action was a result of the showing both made in their respective bouts on the May 27 program at Ebbets Field.

Commissioner Bill Brown, explaining the commission action, said.

"Both have seen better days and should ply their wares at something other than boxing. They can continue if they like elsewhere but they never will be permitted to show here again. That much is final."

McKee to Lead B. C. Tracksters

Donald McKee, former Everett high track star, and an outstanding member of Coach Jack Ryder's Maroon and Gold cohorts for the past three years was unanimously elected to the captaincy of the Boston College track team at University Heights yesterday.

For the past two years McKee has been a mainstay of both the one and two mile relays at the Heights and he has been known as one of the most dependable runners on the Eagle track squad.

At present the Everett star is the holder of the N. E. A. A. U. 800-meter title and recently placed second in the N. E. intercollegiate 800 meters.

While at Everett high Don won several state championships in the sprints and has starred in distances all the way from the 100 to the 1500 meters in which he placed sixth in the I. C.'s at Philadelphia last Saturday.

RICK Ferrell Leads "STAR" POLL

The Red Sox Rick Ferrell [illegible] a legion of friends and [illegible].

Right [illegible] the [illegible] contest [illegible] for [illegible] of the Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser-Gruen Watch Company All-Star contest.

Rick's choice [illegible] based on his great experience. And he [illegible] to handle the servings of "Lefty" Grove, who is far and away ahead as starting hurler for the American League All-Stars.

Grove is the authority [illegible] the statement that Ferrell [illegible] standing asset to any pitcher.

Boston fans are hoping that he gets the honor of starting [illegible] in the big [illegible] game at the Beehive.

With the entry time growing short, fans are sending their contest blanks along in ever increasing numbers.

All seem anxious to carry off one of the 25 fine Gruen Precision 17 jewel wrist watches which await the fortunate winners. These were donated by Gruen Watch Company of Time Hill, Cincinnati and its New England jewelers.

It would be [illegible] to know just how many combinations of players it is possible to nominate to start in the American and National League All-Star lineups.

Certain it is there are hundreds of thousands, taking into consideration the many big league players eligible. Therefore the task of naming the correct July 7 All-Star starting lineup is all the more fun, with all the more honor to those who name or come closest to naming the winning team personnel.

Baer in Training For Comeback

Los Angeles, June 3 (INS)—Max Baer will start his long awaited ring comeback by fighting a four rounder against Millionaire Murphy in Ogden, Utah, June 15, Murphy announced here today.

Meanwhile it was learned the former world's heavyweight champion, who gave up boxing for a musical career, concluded his orchestra engagement at Bakersfield, Cal., last night.

TEST Jockeys in BELMONT STAKE

By the Associated Press

The [illegible] America's best [illegible] up with changes in [illegible] Stake [illegible] suddenly [illegible] by picking seven [illegible] days to [illegible] 90, just [illegible] Jimmy Stout, who leads [illegible] with 91 winners.

[illegible] is tied with [illegible] runner-up [illegible]. Then come Chuck Parke and N. L. Pierson [illegible] each with Ira Hanford [illegible] with a total of [illegible] fact he was suspended [illegible] following his victory [illegible] Kentucky Derby.

Riding [illegible] and one-half miles of the [illegible] which will be [illegible] Park Saturday [illegible] and exciting test of [illegible] of [illegible] jockeys who [illegible] five winners in the [illegible]. Only [illegible] Jimmy McLaughlin rode [illegible] winners than Sande [illegible] home six [illegible].

"Riding the Belmont route demands all the strength, skill and generalship that a jockey can supply," said Sande. "In the race a boy's judgment of pace and finishing power is tested to the utmost."

Sande [illegible] won with Grey Lag [illegible] Zev in 1923, Mad Play [illegible] Shot in 1927 and [illegible] in 1930.

Joseph E. Widener will not see his [illegible] in the Belmont Stakes at [illegible] Park Saturday. He [illegible] Friday night for France to witness the running of the French Derby June 14 in which [illegible] his horses, Fastnet, is highly regarded.

Stengel Picks Cardinals For Flag

St. Louis, June 3 (AP)—Casey Stengel, the old seer of Flatbush, looked into the future today and predicted a tough race between the Cubs, Pirates and Giants for second place in the National League.

Reminded that first place still counted, too, in his circuit, the Brooklyn Dodger manager added it "looks like another pennant for St. Louis."

"With an equal share of luck I don't see how the Cardinals can miss," he said.

"The 'Gas House gang' is never whipped regardless of handicaps and discouragement. They may take a trimming one day that would shake the morale of an ordinary club, but they simply forget the walloping and come back the next day to make up for any deficiency displayed previously.

"How are you going to pull them down when they have a better all-around aggregation than any other team in the league and in addition [illegible] possessed with that dogged determination which carries them on to victories when the scrap becomes hot?"

As to his team's scrap [illegible] which nearly resulted in an added fistic attraction at the end of yesterday's game [illegible] and his own recent battle [illegible] the Brooklyn stands with Captain Leo Durocher of the Cards, Stengel insisted he had plenty of trouble on the Dodger bench to think over without holding grudges and [illegible] to revive past troubles."

Mikkola Gets Harvard Post

Jaako Mikkola today had been named head varsity track coach at Harvard to succeed Edward L. Farrell, recently resigned.

An assistant to Mikkola will be appointed later, it was announced by the committee on the regulation of athletics which approved his promotion.

Agawam Entries

FOR THURSDAY

FIRST RACE—Maiden, $600, two-year-olds, five furlongs (6).
Prairie Prince 118 Lady Day 113
Quick Relief 113 Eddy Lady 113
Aquarian ... 116 Happy Host ... 118
SECOND RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (6).
Magic Gift ... 110 The Mellas 113
Tuffet ... 110 Black Bess 110
Lets Play ..... 110 xRoyal Ballad 110
THIRD RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (15).
Protrus ... x111 Charmed Eyes x106
Stool Pigeon .. 118 Ten Moon Rose x106
Machilla ..... 110 Forget Not 110
Dear Heart ... [illegible] Bedight x105
xTambos ... [illegible] Skipping Girl [illegible]
Judge Peak ... x111 [illegible] x100
Draco ... 110 Ardor [illegible]
Our Harry x105
aF. A. Christmas-Mrs. I. Bowle entry.
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $600, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (5).
[illegible] 113 [illegible] x101
Barbara J. x106 Knights Hope 115
Gracias 116 Hasty Hanna [illegible]
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (6).
Pharatine x107 Kent [illegible]
Sir Windsor 108 Jean Lee x103
Steel Toes 101 Elder 105
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one and one quarter miles (7).
Wishing Star ... x111 Homework x108
Playmore 113 Sickle Hour x111
Anhelation ...x103 Bead Bon [illegible]
Fair Countess x108
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7).
[illegible] 113 Goldlin x103
Sunny Tom 113 Race Craft 116
Doctor's Gift [illegible] Advocate Junior 116
Joan F. 101
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (7).
Adamite 117 Sweet Mollie x107
Garden Play x112 [illegible] x105
Gentleman x106 Clapworth .. [illegible]
Miss Alphonse [illegible]

BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store. Hub. 2550

Old Time Memorial Game Here June 24

A ball game commemorating the 60th anniversary of the founding of the National League will be played in all the cities throughout the circuit at some time during the present season.

These games will be opened here on June 24th with a game between the Cubs and the Bees, two of the original clubs in the organization, and in fact, the only two clubs that have been members for 60 years.

There will be a parade before the game in barouches and [illegible].

There will be two teams selected from the Park Department to play before the regular game according to the rules of 1876 which [illegible] quite [illegible] were two [illegible] and [illegible] short stop.

The ball which has been [illegible] exactly according to the 1876 [illegible] will be used. The only difference is that the cover will be made as of the present day.

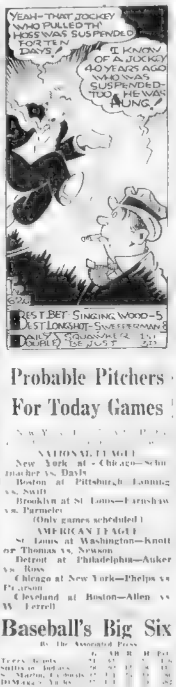
All delivery of the ball must be underhand. If the ball is delivered from above the waist it is illegal. The batter has a right to ask for a high or low pitch as he desires.

No players will use gloves and if the catcher catches the ball on the first bound after a third strike the batter is out.

All of the older players [illegible] around New England will be asked to come here for the game. There will be a luncheon before the game.

It is the desire of the committee to have George Wright, Tom Bond, Deacon White and Harry Schaefer, the only four players who played during the period of 1876, still alive, to ride at the head of the parade. George Wright and Tom Bond [illegible] in Boston, Deacon White [illegible] Peoria, Ill., and Harry Schaefer is in Philadelphia.

TAP'S TIPS


YEAH—THAT JOCKEY WHO PULLED TH' HOSS WAS SUSPENDED FOR TEN DAYS!
I KNOW OF A JOCKEY 40 YEARS AGO WHO WAS SUSPENDED—TOO. HE WAS HUNG!
BEST BET SINGING WOOD—5
BEST LONGSHOT—SWEEPERMAN 8
DAILY DOUBLE SQUAWKER 1ST BE JUST 3D

Strawbridge Loss To U. S. Polo Team

London, June 3 (AP)—America's international polo forces suffered their first casualty when [illegible] Strawbridge, chairman of the U. S. Polo Association and manager of the invading team, was ordered to bed to hasten the cure for an infection of the leg. He'll be out of action for ten days.

Although only the second [illegible] on the team which opens the international series against Great Britain June 10, Strawbridge [illegible] a big help as master-mind of American polo tactics. His absence during the final week of practice will be keenly felt.

Probable Pitchers For Today Games

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Chicago—Schumacher vs. Davis.
Boston at Pittsburgh—Lanning vs. Swift.
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Earnshaw vs. Parmelee.
(Only games scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Washington—Knott or Thomas vs. Newsom.
Detroit at Philadelphia—Auker vs. Ross.
Chicago at New York—Phelps vs. Pearson.
Cleveland at Boston—Allen vs. W. Ferrell.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Terry, Giants	21	63	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Solters, Indians	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
S. Martin, Cardinals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiMaggio, Yanks	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Medwick, Cardinals	[illegible]	178	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radcliffe, White Sox	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]

Cubs Draw Line On Night Gowns

Chicago, June 3 (AP)—They've dug up a clue to the Chicago Cubs' failure to burn up the national league.

The lead was furnished by L. M. "Doc" Davis, Ottawa, Ill., editor and founder of the Nightshirt Club of America. He said "he men" wore night gowns. He cited the nocturnal attire of President Roosevelt as a case in point. A follower asserted Napoleon and other strong men of history favored billowing night gowns.

Inquiring reporters popped the night shirt question to Charley Grimm, manager of the Cubs. He said.

"There isn't one on our team. Maybe that's what is wrong with us. Even Gabby Hartnett wears pajamas."

Mrs. Sarah Fabyan Wins in England

Weybridge, Eng., June 3 (AP)—Mrs. [illegible] Pittman, former British [illegible] courts champion, [illegible] Miss Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, [illegible] of America's Wightman Cup team in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, in the third round of the St. George's Hill tennis championship.

Dorothy Andrus of Stanford, Conn., survived the round by d[illegible] Miss [illegible] England, 6-4 [illegible].

[illegible] member of America's [illegible] Carolin Babcock was [illegible] in the third round by [illegible] Nuthall, England, 6-8, 6-4 [illegible]. Miss Babcock's sliced drive puzzled Miss Nuthall in the first half [illegible] star dominated play throughout the rest of the match.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., third member of the cup team, advanced to the fourth round with an easy 6-2, 6-4 victory over Pamela Weeks and will meet Mrs. Andrus next.

IOWA TO MEET Notre Dame

Iowa City, Iowa, June 3 (AP)—[illegible] rivalry between Iowa and Notre Dame will be renewed in 1939, Ossie Solem, Iowa coach and athletic director, announced today [illegible] he has signed a two [illegible] contract with Elmer Layden, Notre Dame athletic director, for 1939 and 1940.

Old India Pale FOR MORE THOUSANDS

Commercial Brewing Company have just completed a large addition to their Charlestown Plant. This means that many thirsty thousands, whose demands for Old India Pale Ale could not be supplied, will now be satisfied. The new plant gives capacity for aging 50,000 more barrels per year—a goodly quantity for the many who are just trying Old India and being convinced of its superiority in flavor and quality.

BOTTLES
Owens Illinois Glass Co
Toledo, Ohio

FILLING MACHINES
Crown Cork Seal Co
Cambridge, Mass

STORAGE AND FERMENTING TANKS
The A. T. Stearns Lumber Co
Dorchester, Mass

MALT—Continental Grain Co
New York City
Agent—Bacon Grain Co., Boston

HOPS—E. Clemens Horst
39 Cortland St., New York
John I. Haas, Inc
Washington, D. C

SUGAR—A. E. Staley Sales Co
88 Broad St., Boston
National Syrup Co
Chicago, Illinois

BOTTLE CROWNS
Consolidated Cork Corp
49 Bogart St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Makers of Lockrite Seals

COAL
City Fuel Company
65 Congress St
Boston
BERWIND'S NEW RIVER COAL

Metropolitan Coal Co
20 Exchange Pl.
Boston
Hub. 8800

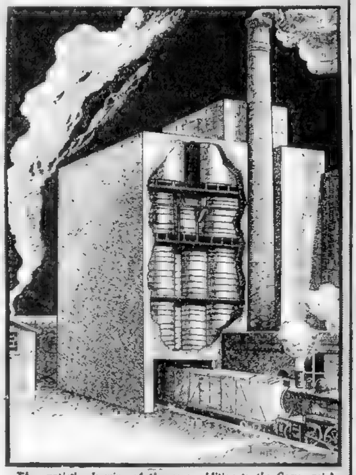
BOTTLE LABELING MACHINES
Economic Machine Co.
Worcester, Mass.

LABELS—Oxford Print
Boston, Mass., Stadium 0300

SIGNS—Mohco, Inc
452 Pleasant St., Watertown
Mass. Mid. 4420

BARREL BUNGS
Beggs Brothers, New York

TRUCKS—Chassis from Egleston Square Chevrolet Co. Bodies built by W. F. Lacy & Sons, Medford, Mass.


The artist's drawing of the new addition to the Commercial Brewing Company plant shows top floor starting tanks, fourth floor fermenting room and the lower three stories which contain large tanks for the aging of the ale.

ARCHITECT
Emil Hartmann, Middleboro

CEMENT & MASONS SUPPLIES
Waldo Bros. Co
202 Southampton St., Roxbury

BRICK
Consolidated Brick Sales Co
21 Chandler St
Boston, Mass
CBS

FLOORS
Interstate Flooring & Const. Co
75 Federal St., Boston

CORK INSULATION
Cork Insulation Co.
332 A Street, South Boston

STRUCTURAL STEEL
A. O. Wilson Structural Co.
40 Smith Place, Cambridge

ELECTRICAL WORK
G. L. Sacs
13 Pearl St., Boston

SAND
Quincy Sand & Gravel Co.
Braintree, Mass.

ANN MARSTERS' BEST BETS FOR TODAY

Hollywood, Cal., June 3—It's beginning to look as though my westward flight has broken my losing streak and that my bankroll has started on an upward surge that will soon carry me over the top.

SIR KAI won at Agawam and returned me a total of $6.80 while LIEUTENANT GREENOCK'S victory at Rockingham brought back $6.80. MAD EAGLE at Agawam was nosed out of the decision but I got back $3.20 for a $4 investment. Entering the fifty-fourth day, my bankroll is now $439.20.

Movie stars here give the horses a big play and it's hard to concentrate on selections with so many tips. But today, I think I'll play SUN CAPTURE in the second at Rockingham and GOLDEN SEPTRE in the seventh at Agawam. It's $2 win and $2 place on each.

My late special is SPLIT SECOND in the fifth race at Belmont. It's $2 win, $2 place on this one, too.

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the fifty-fourth day.)

ANN MARSTERS BETS

$2 Win, $2 Place, Golden Septre, Agawam, 7th

$2 Win, $2 Place, Sun Capture, Rockingham, 2nd.

$2 Win, $2 Place, Split Second, Belmont, 5th.

BANKROLL IS NOW $439.20. DAY'S PLAY $12.

IDENTICAL GETS AGAWAM NOD

WANDREL BEST BET AT 'ROCK'

WILSON Says He's BEST

AGAWAM 5TH TO SYNOD

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—IDENTICAL

Identical, hard-hitting plater from the New York stables of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, stands head and shoulders over indifferent three-year-old maidens in the six furlongs of the opening stanza at Agawam Park today.

FIRST RACE

Identical, Mad Dash, Molasses Bob.

IDENTICAL needs only to duplicate any one of her good races to lead this cheap lot of maidens under the imaginary wire. Contention, if any, will be furnished by MAD DASH. The latter turned in a bang-up performance last trip. MOLASSES BOB shapes up well in the fight for the minor award.

SECOND RACE

Secret Vote, Peggy Mine, Peter Carey.

Stringing along with SECRET VOTE in this wide-open affair. Top form entitles him to a slight margin over PEGGY MINE. PETER CAREY highly recommended by the clocking fraternity.

THIRD RACE

Prosecutor, Soupcon, Keyed Up.

PROSECUTOR, on gen[illegible] form, shapes up vastly superior to this ordinary field. SOUPCON figures next best on Maryland races. KEYED UP is entitled to the show laurels on his last good effort.

FOURTH RACE

Lady Hockberger, Blakeen, Grace Bunting.

Anything can happen in this wide-open affair. I'm calling the finish LADY HOCKBERGER, BLAKEEN and GRACE BUNTING and letting it go at [illegible]

FIFTH RACE

Synod, Vote Boy, Weant Entry

SYNOD comes [illegible] mended by the c[illegible] BOY figures close up [illegible] FAIRSICKLE wh[illegible] coupled with Pr[illegible] shape well for the minor award.

SIXTH RACE

Our Crest, Retired, Swift Queen

OUR CREST is de[illegible] scale. Best form en[illegible] standout rating. RETIRED [illegible] sent right back should offer [illegible] contention. SWIFT QUEEN is a possibility on Narragansett [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE

Golden Sceptre, Barcardi Sweep, Peace Move

GOLDEN SCEPTRE on [illegible] Gansett races must be a [illegible] standout rating here. BARCARDI SWEEP and PEACE MOVE shape up as the main dangers. They rate as named.

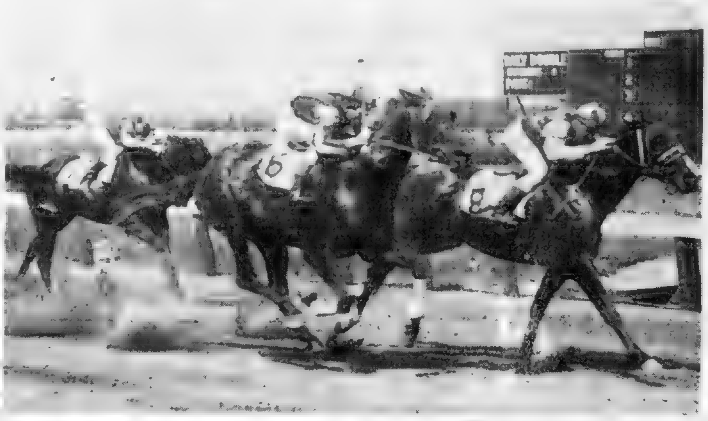
EIGHTH RACE

Borse Entry, Popo, Serenabit

MY SURPRISE and GOLDEN PLAY, which will run coupled as the Borse entry, appear to have a strangle hold on top honors in this affair. Both are at tops. POPO holds some class. Recent form may be heaps better than the cold dope reveals.

SUMMER MEMBERSHIP
4 MONTHS $6
Y M C A
316 Huntington Ave.

Form Players Make an Infrequent Visit to the Payoff Line



LIEUTENANT GREENOCK came through nobly for the boys and girls who think that form is all important in horse racing. He is shown speeding to a neck victory in Tuesday's second race at Rockingham. Dean Swift was second and Takus showed.

(I[illegible]national News Photograph Serv[illegible])

Revised Line, Jockeys at Rockingham

THIRD RACE

Greybroom, J. Jacobs	6-1
Krona, H. Dabson	15-1
Be Just, V. Thompson	3-1
Midnight Flyer, R. Hightshoe	8-5
Dalmatia, W. Nertney	12-1
Wise King, J. Barba	6-1
Eddie Heick, H. Elston	10-1
Sighting Bar, R. Jones	8-1

Scratched—Conchita.

FOURTH RACE

Lucy Falon, Jacobs	30-1
Maple Queen, Kastner	15-1
Gay Crest, Duffy	6-1
Chessie, Wagner	4-1
Toano, Longden	3-1
Miss Ginbar, Kopel	6-1
Starogan, Leblanc	2½-1
Leros, Chinn	5-1

Scratched—Kai Harri.

FIFTH RACE

aCandy Prince, J. Jacobs	8-1
Trumpery, R. Workman	4-1
Accolade, T. Luther	15-1
Dreel, L. Knapp	10-1
Lady Higloss, J. Longden	4-1
Happy Knot, V. Thompson	6-1
Singing Wood, K. Knott	2-1
aWise Prince, H. Dabson	8-1
Sailor Beware, J. Wagner	15-1
Chance Line, no boy	20-1
Spxl, T. May	8-1

a—Archibald and Spatola entry.

Scratched—Speed to spare, Happy Bolivar

SIXTH RACE

Crete, R. Jones	[illegible]
Somebody, L. McDermott	8-1
Rock Point, C. Kamar	2-1
Glynson, R. Hightshoe	8-1
Hut, C. Stafford	8-1
Scatter Brain, H. LeBlanc	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

Dormido, F. Steffen	10-1
Whipper Cracker, J. Longdon	2½-1
Wandrel, A. Jolles	8-5
Mar Pal, R. Hightshoe	10-1
Crowned Head, T. Luther	2½-1
Quiet Please, H. LeBlanc	12-1

EIGHTH RACE

Guardian, T. Luther	2½-1
Stickhandle, J. Longden	8-1
Out Bound, C. Kamar	8-1
Oneill, R. Hightshoe	4-1
Sweeperman, H. Leblanc	5-1
Zulu Lad, G. Haines	3-1

Weather clear, track fast

'Rock' Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 2

1-2-7 Races	$91.80
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$623.90
7 Races	$678.80

Bunker Hill 'Cap Here June 17

The Bunker Hill Handicap at Suffolk Downs on June 17 will offer a real test between such outstanding horses as Roman Soldier, Black Gift, Bright Plumage, Dark Hope, Stand Pat and many others of this caliber.

Run over the mile and a furlong distance for three-year-olds and upwards The Bunker Hill will be one of the headline races of the meet and the vast holiday crowd will receive many a thrill. The race is for a purse of $5000 added, sufficient to attract the real leaders among the bangtails.

Entries [illegible] for the [illegible]

Horse	Owner
Howard	Arabe Stables
New Deal	Arabe Stables
Stand Pat	F. E. Seagram
Sobhn	F. E. Seagram
Flamenco	C. A. [illegible]
Dark Hope	J. W. Y. Martin
Roman Soldier	[illegible]
First Minstrel	Greentree Stables
Gillie	Greentree Stables
[illegible]	Breckenridge Long
Boston Brock	[illegible] W. A. Jones
Black Gift	Leon Carter
Bright Plumage	C. V. Whitney
[illegible]	C. V. Whitney
Tugboat Frank	[illegible]
[illegible]	Belair Stud
Gallant Prince	Belair Stud
Isolator	Belair Stud
Virgress	Belair Stud
Chance Ray	Mrs. P. Stewart
[illegible]	C. Putnam
[illegible]	Mrs. F. [illegible]
[illegible]	A. G. Vanderbilt
[illegible]	A. G. Vanderbilt
[illegible]	A. G. Vanderbilt
Good Harvest	A. G. Vanderbilt
[illegible]	A. G. Vanderbilt
[illegible] Knight	A. G. Vanderbilt
[illegible] Van Winkle	I. B. Theall
[illegible]	C. V. Whitney
[illegible] Time	R. Pollard
Governor Sholtz	P. A. Shaw
Alfred the Great	N. B. Springold
Tweedledee	Mrs. Marion Somerville
[illegible]	H. Meir

Program Selections At Rockingham

(By Nation Wide News Service)

1—Sylvia G, Squawker, Miss Jones

2—Bergere, Sun Capture, Banjorine

3—Midnight Flyer, Greybroom, Be Just

4—Starogan, Gay Crest, Leros

5—Singing Wood, Trumpery, Lady Higloss

6—Crete, Rock Point, Scatter Brain

7—Crowned Head, Whippercracker, Wandrel.

8—O'Neill, Zulu Lad, Guardian

Rockingham Park Entries

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1936

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Hastinip	114	High Treason	x100
Fort Gate Youth	115	[illegible]	[illegible]
Veiled Power	115	[illegible]	116
My Blonde	x109	[illegible]	113
Handy Baggage	[illegible]	[illegible]	110
Aga Ray	115	[illegible]	x110

Also eligible

[illegible]	x105	[illegible]	x104
[illegible] Son	110	[illegible] Market	[illegible]
Car Value	x105	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—$900, two-year-olds, allowances, five furlongs.

aTraowica	113	No Dice	118
bSonali	118	[illegible]	106
bChirkling	[illegible]	[illegible]	111
[illegible]	115	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Nien	107	Yodel	118

aW. R. Kilmer entry

bGreentree Stable

[illegible] RACE—$800, claiming, maiden three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Red Grape	101	[illegible]	106
Swap	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bruce Dale	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yankee Prince	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Never Me	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	97

Also eligible

[illegible]	110	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Mared	101	[illegible] Hero	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, claiming, one mile.

xBernardine W.	98	[illegible]	110
xStill Alarm	[illegible]	Wise Wit	[illegible]
Fee	104	Lady Sage	106
xBroken [illegible]	108		

FIFTH RACE—$1200, the Canobie Lake Handicap, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Gay Edward	102	Ladfield	118
Rabblesome	[illegible]	One Chance	103
[illegible]	97	Happy Helen	116
Black Buddy	114		

SIXTH RACE—$1000, three-year-olds, conditions, The Globe Purse, 1 mile.

Swamp Angel	117	Thumbs Down	117
Singer's Folly	117	Rob's Boys	[illegible]
War Games	117	Miss Dignity	118
Office Boy	107		

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

My Purchase	109	Steelhead	118
Prince Pompey	109	The Mauler	113
Hermie Boy	113	Xandra	108

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.

Teddy Carl	x108	Cold Spell	x102
Sir Thomas	x112	Mathias	113
Long Hit	108	Black Hat	x108
Camp Parole	x106	Lillian	x102
Bethlehemstar	113		

SCRATCHES

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Fairest Flag, Toney Boy.
2—Hi Vic, War Tumult, Arda.
3—Conchita.
4—Kai Harri.
5—Happy Bolivar, Speed To Spare.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT DETROIT

7—Lee Laffoon.
9—(Sub)—Declared off.

Weather clear, track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

2—Little Duke, Spanish Lad, Good Cheer.
4—Boulder.
5—Double Kerry, Blind Pig.
7—Manager Bill.
8—Shasta Broom, Golden X, Southland Toy, Flutterbye, Temple Dancer.

Weather clear; track good.

AT LATONIA

1—Colas.
3—Happy Rhinock, Arthur M., Rudenia.

Weather clear, track good.

AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Castle, Chic Gal, Toe Dance, Be Thankful, Big Dollar, Romola.
2—Morvin, Shot Fair, Altsheb.
3—Mr. Wildwod, Fair Charter, Evening Judge, Friar Cliff.
4—Munsway, Swift Fortune, Black Diamond, Romarch, Bizette.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Lan Like, Cheronap, Ammie Fox, Dark Amber, Emery, Miss Gohl.
2—Little Effort, Ingress, Justa Princess, Thistle Dick, Miss Vivian, Goober.
3—Costlier, Luke Commoner.
5—The Nile, Blind Star, Best Man.
6—Lady Like, Young John.
7—The Baby, Continually, Beeaway.

AT AGAWAM

4—Ardor.
6—Small Devil.
7—Doctors Gift.
8—Golden Play.

Weather, clear, track, fast

Today in Sport

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. Cleveland at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

GOLF

Father and Daughter tournament at Weston G. C., 9 30 a. m.

Women's handicap medal tournament at Hoosick-Whisick, Class D, at Canton.

Woodland G. C. four-ball tournament at Newton.

CHOICE Goes in SEVENTH

SINGING WOOD IN FEATURE

By Dave Wilson

(Selections made for fast track)

BEST BET—WANDREL 7TH RACE

Rockingham Park, June 3—Singing Wood, which turned in a sensational race after breaking poorly in the Speed Handicap, is this observer's choice to lift the pot of gold in the $2500 added New England States Handicap here today.

FIRST RACE

Toney Boy, Trujillo, Sylvia G.

TONEY BOY, away since Texas, comes highly recommended by the clockers. Top form in the Lone Star State entitles the Tarn colorbearer to a standout rating in this $1600 top and $1400 bottom affair. TRUJILLO, pitted too ambitiously in recent endeavors, should offer the contention. SYLVIA G. shapes up well on her last.

SECOND RACE

Sun Capture, Bergere, Hi Vic

SUN CAPTURE needs only to find the short route home to lead this field of maiden juveniles under the imaginary wire. BERGERE, runner-up to No Dice, turned in an all powerful performance in that most recent endeavor, will probably take it all if the top one makes any mistake. HI VIC, a brisk-morning worker, performed [illegible] in Texas.

THIRD RACE

Midnight Flyer, Be Just, Sighting Bar

MIDNIGHT FLYER third to Zulu Lad and Coya needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle in this $1250 top and $1000 bottom claimer. Hightshoe rides. BE JUST, a winner of two straight races, figures closeup on her last. SIGHTING BAR, a fast morning worker, is descending the scale.

FOURTH RACE

Chessie, Toano, Leros

CHESSIE, on the strength of a b[illegible] up second to Believer merits the top figures in this $1250 top and $1000 bottom claimer. Contention should be furnished by Toano. LEROS picks up five pounds from last Saturday's winning effort.

FIFTH RACE

Singing Wood, Trumpery, Lady Higloss

SINGING WOOD needs only to break with the field to atone for his unlucky defeat in the Speed handicap. Form charts disclose that he outclasses a field of this sort. TRUMPERY, surprise winner of the Speed, looms all over the main danger with Sonny Workman doing the booting. LADY HIGLOSS had scant chance with the start in the Speed. Figures real dangerous on previous races.

SIXTH RACE

Crete, Rock Point, Scatterbrain

CRETE is descending the scale and needs only to duplicate his recent good performance to Rip Van Winkle and Ladfield in order to earn brackets. ROCK POINT, deadheated with Miss Careful last Saturday, is strictly the danger. SCATTERBRAIN is a possibility on his last.

SEVENTH RACE

Wandrel, Crowned Head, Whipper Cracker

WANDREL shapes up as the safest wagering hazard on the midweek card. CROWNED HEAD and WHIPPER CRACKER shape up as the main dangers.

EIGHTH RACE

Oneill, Guardian, Sweeperman

ONEILL stepped eight panels in 1 41 1-5 to win pulled up from Lillian Z., and Masked Revue only a few days back. GUARDIAN, second to Sweeperman, is dropping off four pounds from that recent endeavor. SWEEPERMAN shapes up next best.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

By BERT E. COLLYER

Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau

Mi-T-Fine:

Or, in the words of the immortal Bittner: "Gather closer"; the first of today's Luscious melons is none other than MAGIC CIRCLE.

Possibly the best two-year-old shown during the Belmont Park meeting. This way rigged, the overnight "Lay" of 7-5 looks like peaches and cream.

Incidentally, I might mention a good gob of commissions made their appearance overnight for GROUND OAK, which goes in the day's opener. Also, if you need any further encouragement, I might add the clocker's comment of: "Stands out four points over this field." Oh yes, I also heard that "Whistling Bob" takes the string off the old B. R. on TIME CLOCK today. Personally, I think this IS the spot. Ye'wekkum.

Out at Hawthorne, the race for Illinois owned horses is split, and from where I sit, Br'Er Sabbath should take one end with DIANA S., while the Denemark stable will possibly take down the winning portion of the other, with FURTIVE. Then all should be hotsy totsey.

Speaking of winners, the consistent CHIMNEY TOP is almost unbeatable in his present form. My ratings make him win by open daylight. Oh yes, this trick MINSTREL SHOW, which is coupled as the Milky Way entry, is rated "top hole" by the clockers. I think he will WIN.

LATONIA

Down at Latonia, wher the lads have been knocking 'em down like a lot of trained seals, I look for SHINING JEWEL to repeat that last winning effort. She is at "tops" at present and is raced consistently. ARAB'S ARROW, which has shown burning speed in recent private trials, is the clockers' XXX special. So, you have the info for what it is worth. More anon.

DETROIT

Over at Detroit, ROME HAUL, a real spanking two-year-old, is exceptionally well placed in the day's opener. As a matter of fact, it loks like a place to get the spring henny. Yeah, the sky is the limit. IDLE FLIRT, which will have "Whitey" Abel in the pilot house, will also, I understand, be "all dressed up" now unless you're solid ivory—from the shoulders up, you'll have the two cartwheels on the old beezer. Was quoted at 5 to 2 in the overnight "line."

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS

1—Sylvia G 5-2, Squawker 13-5, Toney Boy 7-2, Miss Jones 5-1.
2—Bergere 8-5, Banjorine 5-2, Sun Capture 5-1, High Vic 6-1.
3—Midnight Flyer 8-2, Sighting Bar 4-1, Be Just 16-5, Conchita 6-1.
4—Starogan 5-2, Toano 3-1, Leros 4-1, Chesse 6-1.
5—Singing Wood 8-5, Trumpery 7-2, Happy Knot 6-1, Lady Higloss 6-1.
6—Crete 5-2, Rock Point 8-5, Somebody 4-1, Scatterbrain 6-1.
7—Whippercracker 5-2, Crowned Head 7-2, Wandrel 6-1, Dromido 3-1.
8—Guardian 3-1, Zulu Lad 5-2, O'Neill 6-1, Sweeperman 18-5.
BEST—GUARDIAN.

ROCKINGHAM JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

LONGDEN—Taney Boy, Sun Capture, Krona, Toano, Lady Higloss, Whippercracker.
LEBLANC—Paul Junior, Gay Crest, Scatterbrain, Quiet Please, Sweeperman.
HIGHTSHOE—Fairest Flag, Midnight Flyer, Starogan, Glynson, Marpal, O'Neill.
JONES—Trujillo, Minda, Sighting Bar, Crete, Stickhandle.
CLEAR AND FAST.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS

1—Ground Oak 7-5, Mazucka 5-1, Donald Duck 6-1, Broad Joe 8-1.
2—Amagansett 3-1, What Have You 11-5, Sumatra 9-5, Clark entry 8-1.
3—Magic Circle 6-5, Ptolemy 5-1, Sunny Joe 4-1, Top Radio 6-1.
4—Pullman 3-1, Microphone 11-5, Gleeman 7-2, Exhibit 6-1.
5—Blue Sheen 6-5, High Fleet 3-1, Split Second 9-2, Sea Cradle 10-1.
6—Time Clock 2-1, Jesting 13-5, Kungsholm 7-2, Watch Him 6-1.
BEST—MAGIC CIRCLE.

BELMONT PARK JOCKEY ENGAGEMENTS

GILBERT—Just Dun, Gleeman, High Fleet, Jesting.
RENICK—Handle Cross, Sunny Joe, Scotch Bun.
WALL—Masker, No Sir, Floradora.
BALASKI—Sir Cosmo
COUCCI—Donald Duck, Ptolemy
WRIGHT—Old Cross, Magic Circle, Beau Flower.
WESTROPE—Idle Elf, Glamorous, Pullman, Redley.
LITZENBERGER—Broad Joe, Tenopo, Kievex, Reminding.
HANFORD—Waam, Split Second.
RICHARDS—Fair Albion, Pretty Knight.
STOUT—Perfect Devil, Blue Sheen, Idle Mark.
WORKMAN—Microphone, Thorson.
CLEAR AND FAST

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Shining Jewel 9-5, Roberta 7-2, Judge Barkley 6-1, Paul Parrott 6-1.
2—Babeson 5-2, Camp Cook 13-5, Cherokee Red 16-5, Jaz Age 6-1.
3—Lawyer Brigade 2-1, Cohort Lass 3-1, Emvee 16-5, Miss Lizzie 6-1.
4—Arabs Arrow 4-1, Tobacco Buyer 5-2, Dixie Boot 6.1, Henry M 5-1.
5—Cherry Time 9-5, Rettef 13-5, Parade Step 6-1, First Try 9-2.
6—Telemachus 11-5, Carl S 7-2, Dellor 13-5, Midas 8-1.
7—Judge Blake 7-2, Corner Boy 9-5, Squall 3-1, Campagna 6-1.
8—Lucy 5-2, Princess A O 6-1, Lynvette 7-2, Byrdine 4-1.
BEST—BABESON.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Furtive 5-2, King Pin 5-1, Hilliard 7-2, Thistle Genie 6-1.
2—Good Cheer 3-1, Tracker 5-2, Grey Streak 5-1, Royal Leon 8-1.
3—Diana S 11-5, My Gem 4-1, Preferred 7-2, Gibbies Choice 6-1.
4—Milky Way entry 7-2, Mondorf 5-1, High Polish 5-2, Privileged 6-1.
5—Emigrante 3-1, Sky Pirate 11-5, Blind Pig 4-1, Double Kerry 6-1.
6—Chimney Top 7-5, Judge Leer 3-1, Below Zero 5-1, Impeach 10-1.
7—Wild Turkey 11-5, Miss Vince 13-5, Manager Bill 7-2, Mr. Gander 8-1.
8—Sherron 5-2, Golden Quest 7-2, Golden X 9-2, Canteron 8-1.
BEST—CHIMNEY TOP

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Rome Haul 7-10, Wahcoo 4, Dunnamans 6, Lady Sybil 6.
2—Temple Hill 2, Hereward 16-5, Outside 6, Bright Pat 6.
3—Virginia J. 6, Clingendaal 6, Liniace 4, O'Bantam 8.
4—Royal Charm 13-5, Shining Hour 5-2, 'ayne 5, Virbet 6.
5—Almarine 8-5, Sundad 6, Corum 7-2, Prince Tide 6.
6—Biography 1-1, Sir Ten 3, Sir Michael 6, Arson 9-2.
7—Trahison 3, Sickle Bill 13-5, Brass Buttons 5, Ross 4.
8—Parawick 7-5, Kapena 5, Gay Days 4, King Bonnie 6.
9—Sub—Idle Flirt 5-2, Pawn Ticket 4, Hoptoit 5, Delgado 6.
BEST—PARAWICK.

What the Stars Did

By The Associated Press

RIP RADCLIFF, White Sox—Had two homers and a single, driving in seven runs in 11-9 victory over Yankees.

PAUL WANER, Pirates—His pinch-single started two-run winning rally as Bees were defeated 5-4.

TOMMY BRIDGES, Tigers—Held Athletics to nine hits as Detroit won 5-4.

PAUL DEAN, Cardinals—Had Dodgers helpless for eight innings in 5-4 victory.

JOHNNY KRONER, Red Sox—Had triple and homer as Cleveland lost 14-6.

BUDDY MYER, Senators—Had three hits in 15-11 victory over Browns.

IVAL GOODMAN, Reds—Hit home run in ninth to defeat Phillies 9-8 in season's first nine game.

Trackman's Parlay

Blue Sheen, Belmont, 5th race.
Vote Boy, Agawam, 5th race.

Kent School Crew Sails for England

Kent, Ct., June 3 (INS)—Bound for Henley-on-Thames to compete for the challenge cup for the fifth time, the Kent school crew, which was victorious in 1933, sails Friday on the first west-bound trip of the giant liner Queen Mary. Dr. Frederick H. Sill, headmaster and coach, accompanies the revamped crew.

MAX IS CALLING ALL MEN TO THE GREATEST CLOTHING EVENT IN THE CITY
UNREDEEMED
It doesn't cost much to dress well when you buy from Max's.
Con servative English Drape Sport Backs Clark Gable
SUITS
GABARDINE SUITS
$7-$8-$9 UP
OPEN EVES
Brand New—Slightly Worn
Free Alterations
ALL LEADING MAKES
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON
3 Blocks From Metropolitan Theatre

KATHERINE DARLING BEST DOG

Safest Wager for Opening Night

By Sam Cohen

Katherine Darling, a newcomer to Revere and at the present time the fastest working greyhound at the beach track, is the best bet of the opening night dog racing program at Wonderland Park.

Katherine Darling, only 56 pounds, is picked to win the Inaugural Cup race, feature event of the card, over the classiest field of greyhounds that will appear here this year.

Opening Night's Races

SALTY SEA—MISS CLAREMORE—FELL'S SURVIVOR

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY DISTANCE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
1	Salty Sea	John Keenan	54	3-1	Good schooling
3	Miss Claremore	I. Thompson	53	4-1	Can win with best effort
5	Fell's Survivor	E. McGinnis	58	5-1	Likes inside
8	Jolly Company	R. B. Carroll	64	5-1	Needs experience
7	Oakland Harbor	John Allen	59	6-1	New this season
6	Outpost	J. W. Ewalt	[illegible]	9-1	Lacks racing
4	Flying Toll	J. Smith	53	10-1	Seems out of it
2	Another Buckeye	P. Mulligan	61	12-1	Green, no line

SALTY SEA, well-placed in the one hole, should cop the season's opener from a group of evenly matched youngsters, many newcomers to the track. MISS CLAREMORE, from a good kennel, looks second best with FELL'S SURVIVOR getting up for third money.

REVERE BEACH—BAY SPAN—BALEARIC

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY DISTANCE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
8	Revere Beach	J. E. Thompson	62	3-1	Best of company
7	Bay Span	G. J. Brown	68	3-1	Fine stretch runner
5	Balearic	Arch De Geer	53	3-1	Worked well
2	Earleighston	J. D. Hall	72	6-1	Likes a sprint
1	Smart Traffic	Art Wilson	61	8-1	Rail will help
5	Play Menace	Fox Hill Ken.	65	8-1	No menace here
6	Laddie's Marvel	Jess Bingham	56	10-1	Wonderland newcomer
4	Starlight Breeze	G. Lippold	66	12-1	Needs racing

REVERE BEACH, fast traveling pup from Tommy Thompson's kennel, figures to just outlast a stretch drive of BAY SPAN that will furnish all the contention. BALEARIC won a fast futurity schooling race and may take it all. EARLEIGHSTON not out of it with best effort.

JUNETTE—STRONG POSITION—SWANK

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
7	Junette	H. Alderson	52	3-1	Experienced router
3	Strong Position	W. McDonough	62	4-1	Contender throughout
4	Swank	F. McGinnis	62	4-1	Figures close up
8	Hip Twister	Crescent Ken.	[illegible]	6-1	No interference likely
1	Margie Andrew	N. G. Allen	[illegible]	7-1	Here last season
2	Molly Darling	M. Failing	48	8-1	May be in the money
6	Gangster's Sw'theart	J. W. Ewalt	56	10-1	Needs racing
5	Macrag	D. Callaghan	61	10-1	Poorly placed

JUNETTE, well-placed for a route race in the seventh hole, rates as top choice with STRONG POSITION and SWANK not far back. A good beginner, Junette likely to break on top with SWANK and STRONG POSITION finishing strongly. HIP TWISTER might surprise.

CHEAP BEEF—LAURA'S SON—IRON MAN

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
1	Cheap Beef	F. Doyle	68	5-2	Fine Florida runner
3	Laura's Son	J. F. Thompson	59	3-1	Speedy breaker
8	Iron Man	S. B. Cox	69	4-1	Consistently in money
2	Mike J	B. F. Randle	65	4-1	Once feature racer
7	Be a Star	C. R. Findlater	66	8-1	Might upset
6	Running Buck	J. A. Austin	61	8-1	From good kennel
5	Pepper Red	John Allen	69	10-1	In too deep
4	Office Dancer	Dan Oswald	61	5-1	Can take it all

CHEAP BEEF, consistent winner in Florida during winter, is in top shape to win first Revere out. LAURA'S SON, speedy at outset, has schooled well. MIKE J has raced against better company, might wake up and take it all in open race. IRON MAN, OFFICE DANCER not out of it.

DARK LAD—GLENFIELD—JIMMY FOX

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
1	Dark Lad	Charles Holmes	66	2-1	Crack schoolings
2	Glenfield	Dennis Callahan	61	3-1	Much late speed
3	Jimmy Fox	J. F. Thompson	63	9-2	Has beaten better ones
8	Rock Roll	J. A. Austin	60	5-1	In and outer
6	Gangster's Boy	Crescent Kennel	69	7-1	Likes a route
5	Lady Micawber	Art Wilson	64	8-1	Good races occasionally
4	Stony's Favorite	Lewis Randall	71	8-1	Seems overmatched
7	My Wish	Frank Jones	65	10-1	From smart kennel

DARK LAD, New Wonderland Park router, schooled well and on Florida form gets call over GLENFIELD and JIMMY FOX. GLENFIELD and ROCK ROLL have met better company and can win with good break.

BUTCH'S THUMB—BUMPED OFF—KEMP

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
4	Butch's Thumb	Dennis Allen	66	3-1	Well recommended
3	Bumped Off	Bud Sunday	65	4-1	Schooled well
6	Lady Blondell	Art Wilson	74	6-1	In competent hands
8	Echo Back	Dennis Leahy	67	8-1	Better in longer race
5	Big Friend	J. L. White	71	8-1	Inexperienced youngster
8	Fulton's Choice	Gus Miles	63	10-1	Green, needs racing
7	Hen Officer	Lewis Randall	63	4-1	Drew poor post
2	Kemp	Jess Bingham	69	10-1	Officer dogs dangerous

BUTCH'S THUMB, another newcomer from Florida, rates best off winter form and Wonderland school schoolings. The veteran KEMP still speedy customer. BUMPED OFF, new Bud Sunday dog, may surprise.

FLEETWOOD—JUST DEAR—CONNIE MACK

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
2	Fleetwood	R. Osborne	71	4-1	Once raced with best
8	Just Dear	Dennis Allen	55	3-1	Good winter form
1	Connie Mack	J. F. Thompson	63	5-1	Can take it all
2	Just Allie	Crescent Kennels	55	5-1	Likes the track
7	Senator Stearns	A. F. Doyle	73	6-1	Speedy starter
6	Gangsters Shadow	John Pesek	70	8-1	Fair schoolings
4	Al Lee	Art Wilson	64	8-1	1935 winner
5	Buddy J	B. F. Randall	63	6-1	Not out of it

FLEETWOOD, feature race dog last season, dropped off down in cheaper company. Later schooled well enough to hold off JUST DEAR, CONNIE MACK. Others may surprise in open race.

KATHERINE DARLING—BULL HEFNER—COURTHOUSE

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—THE INAUGURAL

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
4	Katharine Darling	Frank Jones	56	7-2	Edge in close race
1	Bull Hefner	J. A. Austin	56	7-2	Seems overmatched
3	Mary Elizabeth	Wilbur Forbes	67	4-1	Brilliant youngster
8	Courthouse	Dan Oswald	64	7-2	Consistent veteran
7	The Motorman	Bud Sunday	62	4-1	Great early speed
6	Frank Lonergan	Jess Bingham	72	7-1	Likes the distance
5	Nigger Haft	John Pesek	76	8-1	Slow to begin
2	Genial Officer	Art Wilson	60	10-1	Fine sprinter

KATHARINE DARLING and BULL HAFNER, two new dogs at the track, figure best of the company if no interference during race. COURTHOUSE likely to get up for show, just edging THE MOTORMAN in close finish. FRANK LONERGAN and NIGGER HAFT better in longer race.

BROWN SUGAR—BIG LADDIE—EASTER JOHN

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY DISTANCE—THE REVERE SPECIAL

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
7	Brown Sugar	Sid Manor	[illegible]	8-5	In top shape
3	Big Laddie	Frank Jones	79	5-2	Strong finisher
8	Easter John	Bud Sunday	67	4-1	Always a contender
6	Police Court	Dan Oswald	61	6-1	Not at tops
4	Touchdown	Dennis Allen	64	8-1	Best effort wins
5	Turf Traffic	Art Wilson	[illegible]	10-1	Speedy, in too deep
3	Dummy	D. Leahy	65	10-1	Seems overmatched
1	Galway Andy	N. G. Allen	70	15-1	Little chance here

BROWN SUGAR, unhindered by leg injury of last fall, should break on top and hold others off in close finish. BIG LADDIE always dangerous, should run over dogs in stretch. EASTER JOHN in the money throughout. POLICE COURT not in 1935 form. TOUCHDOWN and TURF TRAFFIC speed, but in too deep to figure.

EXTRA—TAILSPIN BREEZE—DANCING OFFICER

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILES

PP	Dog	Owner	Wt	P.O.	Comment
6	Extra	Freda Koontz	55	3-1	Fast stretch runner
8	Tailspin Breeze	Geo Lippold, Jr.	71	4-1	Speedy, off Florida form
2	Dancing Officer	Dan Oswald	64	5-1	Veteran performer
7	Mutton Roll	J. A. Austin	60	4-1	Derby winner
8	Uno Laddie	Fox Hills Kennels	65	6-1	Nice schoolings
4	Ridge Band	Dennis Leahy	63	8-1	Needs race or two
5	Just An Argument	John Pesek	70	10-1	No argument here
1	Dick Fulton	Gus Miles	63	10-1	Long chance only

EXTRA, well-placed in the six hole, should lay back in early going, make its bid in closing stages to win the race. TAILSPIN BREEZE the contention but unlikely to be able to hold off EXTRA'S closing rush. DANCING OFFICER and MUTTON ROLL not out of it in best effort.

First Dog Races

Continued from Page 12

a cinch with many new and speedy greyhounds on hand who are sure to spoil the continued success of the Florida champions.

Katherine Darling, owned by Frank Jones of Chanute, Kansas, a new comer to these parts, appears to be the class of the big event of the night, the Inaugural Cup race, despite the fact that Bull Hefner and Nigger Haft will also go to post in this race.

Katherine Darling is proclaimed in great running shape and breaks fast from any position in the box. She has tremendous early speed and has enough reserve to hold off the late sprinter, Bull Hefner.

Still another newcomer in this event, Mary Elizabeth, may surprise. While Mary Elizabeth doesn't figure to beat Katherine Darling in this race, never-the-less as the season rolls along this dog promises to become the speed champion of them all.

Many favorites with local dog fans of a year ago are also scheduled to go to post in this race and they will no doubt get much backing. These include The Motorman, Court House, Frank Lonergan and Genial Officer.

Brown Sugar looms as the best in the co-feature race, the Revere Special. We saw Brown Sugar run in Florida and this speedy greyhound has maintained the form and speed which made him a consistent front runner at Wonderland a year ago. Brown Sugar has come out of the Florida races in excellent condition and will be hard to beat tonight.

However, Big Laddie, which has been the sensation of the schooling races, is sure to make the event interesting for the local favorite Police Court, the outstanding greyhound of a year ago, is also scheduled to go to the post in this event, but the Court dog fell away off form in the South and as yet has failed to regain the speed which made him the top greyhound of 1935.

GRANT May Turn PRO

POOR BREAK FROM U. S. L. T. A.

New York, June 3 (AP)—Rah, rah, rah! Is the International League going collegiate in a big way?

Montreal's infield gives the old college cry 100 per cent.

Del Bissonette, the first sacker, is from New Hampshire State and Georgetown (funny how these lads get around); Hal King, at second, hails from good old Muskingum; Ben Sankey, shortstop, graduated from Alabama Poly (Auburn to points south of Atlanta), and Fresno Thompson, at third, is from Columbia . . . Billy Rhiel, utility infielder, is a product of Erskine.

And over at Newark, George Weiss has an outfield composed entirely of collitchers. Dick Porter starred at St. Johns at Annapolis; Ernie Koy comes from Texas U.; Ralph Boyle all but died for St. Xavier's at Cincinnati, and Max Rosenfeld, the spare, learned his baseball at Alabama.

Where are the tobacco-chewing Martins and the fist-swinging Medwicks? . . . Oh, Mr. Knapp!

Grant May Turn

James J. Johnson of the Garden is willing to bet Joe Louis fights only once this year . . . Does the Dapper One know something? . . . Smoothest sports press agent in New York is Alden Calkins of the Trotting Horse Association . . . Why, the guy almost makes you believe him.

Billy Sullivan, son of a great catcher, has just about taken the first string Cleveland catching job away from Frank Pytlak . . . Jack Dempsey, on a hand-shaking vacation, is refereeing wrestling matches in the South . . . After that runaround the Davis Cup moguls gave him, nobody could blame Bitsy Grant if he turned pro.

Although the fight is two weeks away, more tickets have been sold at Louis' training camp at Lakewood than were sold for both the Baer and Carnera fights . . . Frank Schildnecht, one of Joe Louis' sparring partners, was Joe's last amateur opponent . . . Olin Dutra, an ex-champ, picks Horton Smith to win the national open . . . Big league sophomores who are flops this season are blaming it on the fame they earned as freshmen.

Keefe Ill

Notes of the profession: Bill Keefe, spaghetti-cooking sports ed of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, who picked Bold Venture, Brevity and Indian Broom in order in the Kentucky Derby, has bowed a tendon and is on the shelf for a few days.

Friends are fearful for Howard Mann, sports ed of the Chicago Daily News, gravely ill in a hospital . . . Jake Wade, who turns out one of the most readable sports columns in the country for the Charlotte Observer, has reserved a seat and wire for the Louis-Schmeling fight . . . Elliott Cushing, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle expert, figures Ali Baba, the wrasslin' champ, soon will be back at his first love . . . Frying hamburgers for a Bronx delicatessen . . . Wilbur Wood of the New York Sun is out of the hospital after a gallstone scare and doing all right.

Catholic League Tilt Thursday

Tomorrow evening the scheduled Park Department Catholic League game between St. Catherines of Charlestown and the Star of the Sea of East Boston has the promise of being one of the best games to be played in this league.

Both teams have been playing great defensive ball and followers of each team will have a chance to decide for themselves which has the edge on the other. This game is scheduled to be played at Noyes Park, Orient Heights, East Boston.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Batting—Terry, Giants, .426; S. Martin, Cardinals, .406.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 40; J. Moore, Phillies, Vaughan, Pirates, 38.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 46, Ott, Giants, 38.

Hits—Jordan, Bees, 67; Medwick, Cardinals, 66.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 20; Medwick, Cardinals, 17.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 7; Riggs, Reds, Camilli, Phillies, 6.

Home Runs—J. Moore, Phillies, 9, Ott, Giants, 7.

Stolen Bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8, S. Martin, Cardinals, 7.

Pitching—Gumbert, Giants, 5—1, J. Dean, Cardinals, 9—2.

AMERICAN

Batting—Sullivan, Indians, .413. DiMaggio, Yankees, .382.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 54. Gehringer, Tigers, 43.

Runs Batted In—Dickey, Yankees, 50. Trosky, Indians, 45.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, 66; Lewis, Senators, 63.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 66; Lewis, Senators, 63.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 27; DiMaggio, Yankees, 16.

Triples—Dickey, Yankees, Clift, Browns, 7.

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 13, Trosky, Indians, 12.

Stolen Bases—Powell, Senators, 10; Werber, Red Sox, 9.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, 8—1; Grove, Red Sox, 7—1.

EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON — SUNDAY ADVERTISER MASS.

ALL-STAR GAME Baseball Contest

$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curvex wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches, set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of $50.00.

AMERICAN Player	Position	Position	NATIONAL Player

YOUR NAME ____________

STREET ____________

CITY OR TOWN ____________

(It is not necessary to use this coupon. It is published merely for your convenience.)

RULES: Address communications to the All Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser, Post Office Box No 1099, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Pick American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will take the field at National League Park, July 7. Contestants are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee in charge is final. Closing date to be announced shortly.

(PRINT—DO NOT WRITE NAME AND ADDRESS)

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Wilson, p	11	12	1	5	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	.417	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	1.000
Cronin, 3b, ss	5	16	2	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	3	0	[illegible]	2	4	3	[illegible]
Berg, c	9	29	5	10	2	[illegible]	0	7	0	.345	48	7	0	1.000
Walberg, p	8	12	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	2	0	[illegible]	4	9	0	1.000
R. Ferrell, c	38	134	27	44	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	20	0	[illegible]	115	26	0	1.000
Kroner, 3b, ss, 2b	10	22	4	7	[illegible]	2	1	10	0	[illegible]	10	13	1	[illegible]
Cooke, rf	39	124	21	40	[illegible]	2	0	23		[illegible]	9	1	2	[illegible]
Manush, lf	37	151	21	47	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	24	1	.311	59	2	1	[illegible]
Werber, rf, 3b, lf	44	163	33	50	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	23	9	.307	57	58	7	[illegible]
Foxx, 1b	46	160	37	48	7	1	13	39	2	.300	[illegible]	29	5	[illegible]
Henry, p	9	10	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.300	1	3	0	1.000
McNair, 3b, ss	45	176	26	51	12	1	2	25	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	105	11	[illegible]
Almada, rf, lf	28	85	13	23	3	1	0	8	0	.271	42	0	1	[illegible]
Grove, p	11	24	3	6	3	0	0	3	0	.250	0	15	1	[illegible]
Cramer, cf	41	181	45	45	6	3	0	11	2	.249	[illegible]	6	2	[illegible]
W. Ferrell, p	20	41	5	9	[illegible]	0	0	5	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	11	1	[illegible]
Ostermueller, p	16	23	0	5	2	0	0	1	0	.217	1	19	1	[illegible]
Melillo, 2b	43	144	25	[illegible]	5	3	0	17	0	.201	[illegible]	112	1	[illegible]
Miller, of	11	12	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167	5	3	0	1.000
Marcum, p	[illegible]	17	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	.118	5	7	0	1.000
Cascarella, p	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	[illegible]	3	0	1.000
Dickey, c	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	[illegible]

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Lewis, c	10	10	[illegible]	4	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	4	5	1	[illegible]
Jordan, 1b	46	188	[illegible]	67	[illegible]	2	1	22	1	[illegible]	416	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
Cuccinello, 2b	[illegible]	170	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	1	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
Moore, rf	46	185	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	8	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thompson, cf, lf	[illegible]	58	8	18	1	0	0	7	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cantwell, p	14	19	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, p	[illegible]	7	[illegible]	2	1	0	0	1	0	.286	1	1	0	[illegible]
Urbanski, ss	46	207	25	58	5	3	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	14	[illegible]	10	1	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Coscarart, 3b	46	153	9	38	3	1	1	20	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blanche, p	10	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	2	8	2	[illegible]
Berger, cf	38	163	21	40	10	1	5	21	0	[illegible]	116	1	5	[illegible]
Lopez, c	46	160	15	39	5	3	3	24	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	5	[illegible]
Lanning, p	8	13	1	[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Reis, p	8	[illegible]	2	5	1	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	6	23	0	[illegible]
MacFayden, p	12	26	2	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Chaplin, p	11	21	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	.095	2	19	0	[illegible]
Benge, p	12	23	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.087	1	8	0	[illegible]
Hadin, 2b	5	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	[illegible]
Babich, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	[illegible]
Wufer, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	[illegible]

Sport Stamps

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORT STAMP

J. LANNING, P. BEES

John Lanning—Johnny is a graduate of the U. of North Carolina . . . has played minor league ball since 1931 . . . he had his best year in baseball [illegible] season with the Knoxville Club . . . won 13 and lost the same number . . . pitched in [illegible] games with an earned run average of [illegible] . . . showed a world of stuff in the Bees spring training . . . [illegible] years old . . . 6 ft. tall . . . weighs 185 pounds.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORT STAMP

E. McNAIR, SS. RED SOX

Eric McNair. After three years in the minors, Boob went to the Philadelphia Athletics . . . just before the close of the [illegible] season . . . In his last year in the minors he batted [illegible] . . . has played in two World Series . . . in his seven years with the A's he has played second, third and short . . . came to the Red Sox at the beginning of 193[illegible] . . . [illegible] years old . . . 5 feet 8 inches tall . . . weighs 160 pounds.

HomeRunStanding

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Radcliff, White Sox	2
Lopez, Bees	1
Suhr, Pirates	1
Collins, Cardinals	1
Becker, Indians	1
Kroner, Red Sox	1

THE LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox	13
Trosky, Indians	12
J. Moore, Phillies	9
Dickey, Yankees	9
Gehrig, Yankees	8
Lazzeri, Yankees	8

LEAGUE TOTALS

American	208
National	197
Totals	405

Pitchers' Records

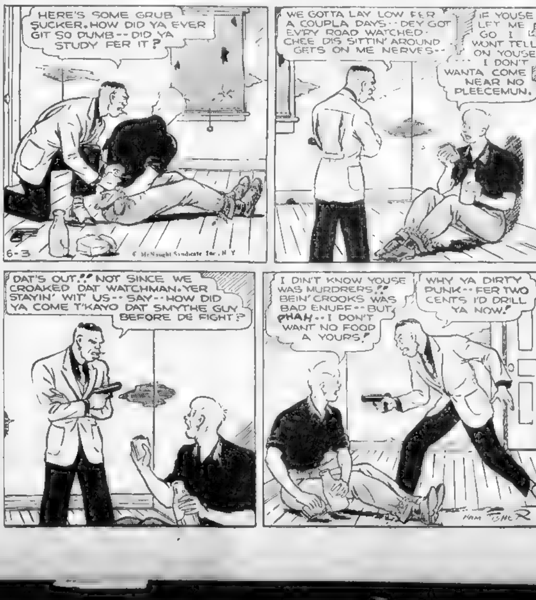
RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
Henry	2	0	1.000
Grove	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Ferrell	6	4	.600
Marcum	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ostermueller	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cascarella	0	2	.000

BEES

	W	L	Pct
Cantwell	3	1	.750
MacFayden	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
Benge	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanning	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Chaplin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reis	1	3	.250
Blanche	0	1	.000

JOE PALOOKA -:- -:- On Guard


HERE'S SOME GRUB SUCKER. HOW DID YA EVER GIT SO DUMB--DID YA STUDY FER IT?
6-3
© McNaught Syndicate Inc., N.Y.
WE GOTTA LAY LOW FER A COUPLA DAYS--DEY GOT EV'RY ROAD WATCHED--CHEE DIS SITTIN' AROUND GETS ON ME NERVES--
IF YOUSE LET ME GO I WONT TELL ON YOUSE . . . I DON'T WANTA COME NEAR NO PLEECEMUN.
DAT'S OUT!! NOT SINCE WE CROAKED DAT WATCHMAN. YER STAYIN' WIT' US--SAY--HOW DID YA COME T'KAYO DAT SMYTHE GUY BEFORE DE FIGHT?
I DIN'T KNOW YOUSE WAS MURDRERS!! BEIN' CROOKS WAS BAD ENUFF--BUT, PHAH--I DON'T WANT NO FOOD A YOURS!
WHY YA DIRTY PUNK--FER TWO CENTS I'D DRILL YA NOW!
HAM FISHER

Robert Rap For Danno

LITTLE Boosts EVANS

COMEBACK TRY IN U. S. OPEN

By Lawson Little

Only Holder of American and British Amateur Titles Two Years Running

Baltusrol, June 3—Today marks the closing of the practice rounds at Baltusrol for the Open Golf Championship, and speculation and prophecies are running high with feverish excitement.

The record low score for the United States Open Championship remains at 286. This record was established by Chick Evans in 1916.

Tomorrow Chick says he will tee off in his last open championship. In 1916, just 20 years ago, Chick [illegible] the [illegible] always [illegible] American [illegible] He was the holder [illegible] of both the Open and Amateur championships of the United States. This year, 20 years later, he is planning to make a comeback. Chick will have many thousands of his golfing friends pulling for him. I will be among them.

Sam Parks, Jr., the defending champion, is a boy who flashed into the spotlight over night. He did not have a convincing game or reputation before the championship last year, but he came through and won, from a strong field our biggest championship at Oakmont, a very exacting course. Sam has done a great job and brothers will be wishing him well.

When asked to name the winner my guess would rate about the same as the next fellow's choice, with the odds 10 or 15 to one against my pick. I do [illegible] however, that the winner will be among the younger professionals: Jimmy Thompson, Horton Smith, Henry Picard or one of their contemporaries.

The winning score should be an easier prediction. The course is long and difficult—there are no short par 4 rest holes. All but one of the par 5 holes are out of reach for two shots. Then add to that the mental strain this championship always commands and a score of 291 looks to me like the sum of four very fine rounds.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Synd., Inc.)

YVON Seeks MATCH

CLAIMS THREE VICTORIES

By Ringside

Yvon Robert, 21-year-old French-Canadian wrestler, is back in Boston to make his headquarters here for another chase after Danno O'Mahony and his heavyweight championship.

"As soon as I find out that Mr. Bowser is well enough to talk business I am going to see him and insist that he give me another shot at O'Mahony," Robert said.

"I have beaten Danno three times and he doesn't want any part of me any more. He'll not wrestle me, either, until he is forced to do so.

"I gave Danno a terrible beating in that impromptu battle at Holyoke. When they carted him to his dressing room, after I had both knocked him out and pinned his shoulders, Danno's first words were: 'Save the women and children first.' He figured he was in the middle of some kind of a catastrophe.

Recalls Battle

"Then, remember our battle at the Garden, when I pinned him 15 times, but Referee Ted Tonneman would not give me a fall? Danno was so all-in after that match that he walked to his corner on feet that seemed unable to decide whether to call a taxi, ambulance or chiropodist.

"Our third match—well, you know all about that one! Each of us won a fall. I pinned his shoulders repeatedly, but Referee Leon Burbank, like Tonneman in the other bout, was in there to protect the champion.

"The American Wrestling Association recognizes Danno as champion, in spite of the fact that, by rights, I have beaten him three times. If he persists in refusing to meet me again, I will go to the A. W. A. and formally file a challenge. I'll put up $5000 as a guarantee of my good faith. Then, if Danno still refuses to meet me, I'll claim the title and believe the American Wrestling Association will recognize me as champion.

"Jack Ganson, Montreal promoter, offered Danno a guarantee of $15,000 with the champion's percentage of 37½ per cent to wrestle me in my home city. The match would draw from $50,000 to $75,000 there, with the title at stake, as my home folks believe in me and know I would bump off that Irishman with any kind of a fair break. Ganson offered to put the money in a Boston bank to the credit of Danno before the match. Neither O'Mahony nor Jack McGrath, his manager, showed Ganson the courtesy of replying to his offer.

Rakes Danno

"Danno's Irish supporters rave about how brave he is! Well, I'm telling you right now that there is not one ounce of courage in his makeup. He turns all shades of white and yellow, whenever my name is mentioned.

"I understand McGrath and O'Mahony are in this territory. Well, now is the time to force them to meet me or admit they want no part of me."

Eddie Quinn, Robert's loquacious pilot, was even more heated than his wrestler when discussing O'Mahony.

"That guy is a big false alarm!" Quinn shouted. "To prove I am wrong he can meet Robert. What does a guy have to do in Boston to beat that Irishman?"

Quinn insists, however, that he would not consent to permit Robert to wrestle [illegible] an out-of-town referee [illegible].

"We have had enough of these home-grown officials who are in there to protect the champion," Quinn added.

[illegible] Quinn w[illegible] keep Robert [illegible] New England [illegible] O'M[illegible]

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	G.B
New York	30	14	.682	
BOSTON	27	18	.600	3½
Cleveland	24	18	.571	5
Detroit	24	21	.533	6½
Washington	23	22	.511	7½
Chicago	20	21	.488	8½
Philadelphia	13	28	.317	15½
St. Louis	12	31	.279	17½

*Games behind leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	14	15	0
Cleveland	8	11	2
Chicago	11	17	2
New York	9	13	1
Detroit	5	10	1
Philadelphia	4	9	2
Washington	15	15	4
St. Louis	11	19	2

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at BOSTON
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc	*G.B.
St. Louis	28	14	.667	—
New York	25	17	.595	3
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524	6
Chicago	20	20	.500	7
Cincinnati	20	23	.465	8½
BOSTON	20	24	.455	9
Brooklyn	18	26	.409	11
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	11½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	5	12	0
BOSTON	4	10	2
St. Louis	5	11	2
Brooklyn	4	9	4
Cincinnati	9	10	0
Philadelphia	8	11	2

(Night game)
New York at Chicago, Rain

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Pittsburgh
New York at Chicago
Brooklyn at St. Louis
Other clubs not scheduled

Park League

EAST

	W	L	T	Pts
Jordans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennedys	7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maddens	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	8
St. Augustine's	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Roslindale	[illegible]	10	[illegible]	6

WEST

	W	L	T	Pts
Wolf's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Lazarus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hennigans	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casey's	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
City Hospital	1	[illegible]	0	8

GAMES TONIGHT

Casey Club at St. Lazarus, Noyes.
Jordans at City Hospital, Eustis.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—[illegible]
Low—Boston, Brooklyn

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	[illegible]	*	[illegible]					[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	*	*					[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	*	[illegible]					8
Philadelphia	[illegible]	*	8					13
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	*	5					12
Cincinnati	7	*	9					16
Chicago	8	*	*					8
St. Louis	8	*	5					13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Washington 15
Low—Philadelphia 4

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	4	*	14					18
New York	5	*	9					14
Washington	6	*	15					21
Philadelphia	4	*	4					8
Cleveland	[illegible]	*	8					13
Detroit	10	*	5					15
Chicago	5	*	11					16
St. Louis	11	*	11					[illegible]

*No Game.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Ten Tons of Chain

That's What It Took to Make Adventurer Prisoner

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Here's a detective yarn for you—a smuggling story, with all the good points of an old time thriller, plus the additional good point that every word of it is true. Maybe some of you boys and girls have wondered what really goes on behind the scenes with the customs men. Well, here's one of them to give us the low-lown and spin us the yarn of an actual happening. He is John Lynch of New York City, a Distinguished Adventurer, and a swell yarn spinner.

FLOYD GIBBONS

John barges right into his yarn without any preliminaries. "Well," he says, "it was back in 1914. I was discharcharged from the 15th U. S. Infantry at Tientsin, China, and got a job with the Chinese Maritime Customs in that port. My duties were to search all ships, coming and going, for smuggled goods, and it's not as pleasant a job as you might think, because it entails crawling into all sorts of odd corners and out of the way places during the course of your search."

There you've got the whole picture in a nutshell. The picture that is of the average working day. But there's always liable to be a day that's a little different from the average, and it's just such a one that John Lynch is going to tell us about now.

It was in 1916, two years after he had entered the customs service. John came to work one morning and took his instructions from the bulletin board. "Officers Mitchell, Galvin and Lynch," read a notice on that board, "will search S. S. King Sing before departure."

It was all in the day's work, and there was nothing in that order that promised any excitement. Mitchell and Galvin arrived a few moments later, and the three of them began getting together their overalls and lamps. The King Sing was due to leave in half an hour, so they had to work fast. They went out to the ship and John began searching the fo'csle and crew's quarters while Mitchell and Galvin worked amidships and aft.

John prowled and poked around the crew's quarters, but he didn't find anything. Then he began looking for other hiding places in the fore part of the ship. He spotted a manhole that led down to the anchor chain locker, and that struck him as a likely place to hide contraband, so he lifted the cover and crawled down inside.

The anchor was down, and with it the fathoms of heavy anchor chain, so the locker was empty. But John noticed something that looked suspicious. Footprints—quite a bunch of them—on the floor of the locker. Now the anchor chain locker isn't such a popular place aboard a ship. It's dark and stuffy, and little frequented except by the anchor chair. "There's something doing down here," John said to himself, and he began poking around in the darkness to see what he could find.

Then—he found it. In the floor was another manhole leading to the bottom of the ship. He opened that and went down. In the compartment below were several small wooden boxes. John picked one up and started to break it open, when suddenly he heard the rattle of chain above him. The crew were pulling in the anchor and the chain was pouring into the locker overhead.

John picked up his lamp and started up the ladder. It was no use. Already, a ton or more of heavy chain was lying on top of the opening. He yelled for help until his throat was hoarse, but the noisy rattle of chain deadened all other sound. The ship got under way, and there was John, in the stuffy hole, facing a journey of five days and nights to Shanghai, with no food—no water—and doggone little air.

At first, he nearly went crazy. Then, as the hours and days dragged on, he got so he didn't care. The foul air drugged him into a sort of a stupor. Hunger pains gnawed him inside, but he knew that wasn't the greatest of his worries. The big problem was water. John would have given all his savings for just one big long drink of it in those dark hours.

After a while, hunger and thirst roused him from his stupor and he began to look around the compartment he was in. He hoped he might find some way of getting out, but he was disappointed. Then, idly, he turned his attention to the boxes on the floor. He broke one open and—it was full of opium. His hunch about those footprints had been right. There WAS smuggling going on. The opium in those boxes was worth a fortune.

Five days and five nights. Then they reached Shanghai. Overhead he could hear the anchor chain snaking out of the locker. Barely able to navigate, John climbed the ladder. When he came to the second ladder, he almost fainted from weakness and thirst. He was all in when he tumbled out on deck. The first mate found him lying there and took him to his room. When the customs launch came, John told his story of the opium cache, and then he was sent ashore to a hospital for a much-needed going over.

"And I haven't been in a chain locker alone since then," he says. "It's not so bad when you have company."

Well, John, you're in good company now. You're with 30,000 other swashbuckling thrill hunters in the Adventurers' Club. Want to join that club, Bill? How about you, Mary? Well, send in YOUR adventure yarn. And watch this spot for another great yarn. Until then—rattle your chains!

ALL
LOST AND FOUND
Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over
WCOP
ORDER YOUR AD TODAY
Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Lloyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Fred A. Carlson of 57 Deaconess road, Boston, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

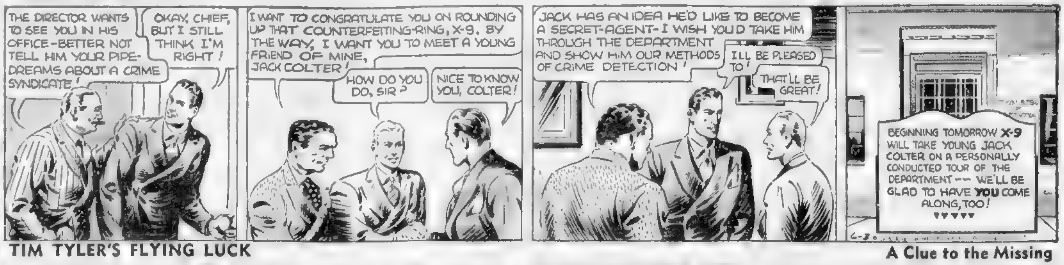
$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

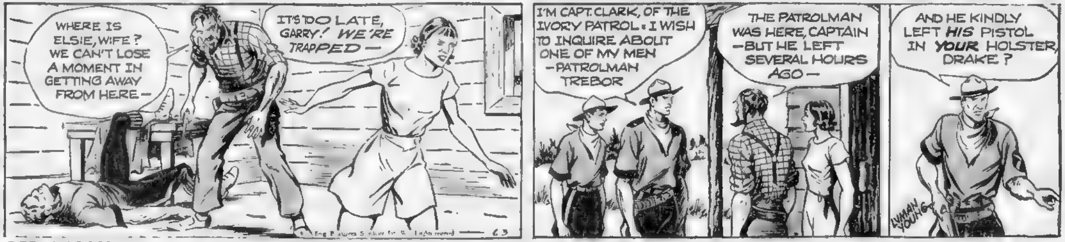
SECRET AGENT X-9

It's a Date!


THE DIRECTOR WANTS TO SEE YOU IN HIS OFFICE—BETTER NOT TELL HIM YOUR PIPE-DREAMS ABOUT A CRIME SYNDICATE!
OKAY, CHIEF, BUT I STILL THINK I'M RIGHT!
I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON ROUNDING UP THAT COUNTERFEITING-RING, X-9. BY THE WAY, I WANT YOU TO MEET A YOUNG FRIEND OF MINE, JACK COLTER!
HOW DO YOU DO, SIR?
NICE TO KNOW YOU, COLTER!
JACK HAS AN IDEA HE'D LIKE TO BECOME A SECRET-AGENT—I WISH YOU'D TAKE HIM THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT AND SHOW HIM OUR METHODS OF CRIME DETECTION!
I'LL BE PLEASED TO!
THAT'LL BE GREAT!
BEGINNING TOMORROW X-9 WILL TAKE YOUNG JACK COLTER ON A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR OF THE DEPARTMENT —— WE'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU COME ALONG, TOO!
6-3

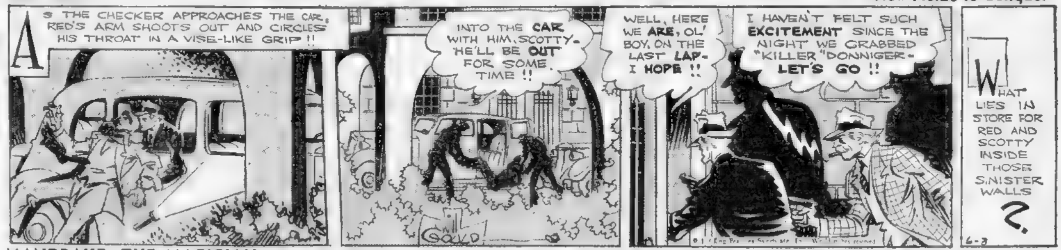
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Clue to the Missing


WHERE IS ELSIE, WIFE? WE CAN'T LOSE A MOMENT IN GETTING AWAY FROM HERE—
IT'S TOO LATE, GARRY! WE'RE TRAPPED—
6-3
I'M CAPT. CLARK, OF THE IVORY PATROL. I WISH TO INQUIRE ABOUT ONE OF MY MEN —PATROLMAN TREBOR
THE PATROLMAN WAS HERE, CAPTAIN —BUT HE LEFT SEVERAL HOURS AGO—
AND HE KINDLY LEFT HIS PISTOL IN YOUR HOLSTER, DRAKE?
LYMAN YOUNG

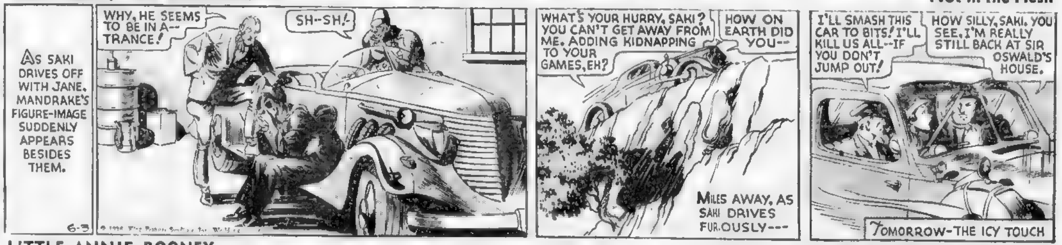
RED BARRY

New Fields to Conquer


AS THE CHECKER APPROACHES THE CAR, RED'S ARM SHOOTS OUT AND CIRCLES HIS THROAT IN A VISE-LIKE GRIP!!
INTO THE CAR WITH HIM, SCOTTY—HE'LL BE OUT FOR SOME TIME!!
GOULD
WELL, HERE WE ARE, OL' BOY, ON THE LAST LAP—I HOPE!!
I HAVEN'T FELT SUCH EXCITEMENT SINCE THE NIGHT WE GRABBED "KILLER" DONNIGER—LET'S GO!!
WHAT LIES IN STORE FOR RED AND SCOTTY INSIDE THOSE SINISTER WALLS?
6-3

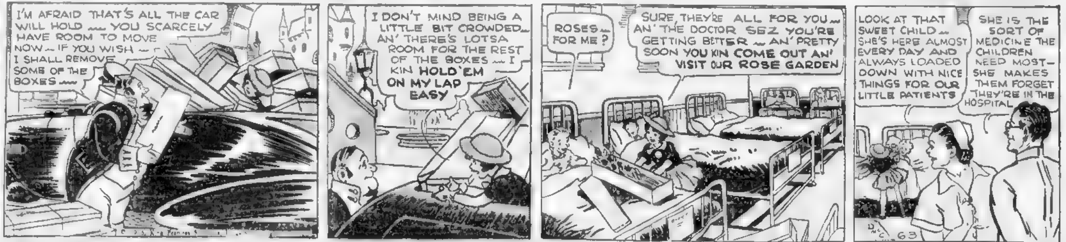
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Not in the Flesh


AS SAKI DRIVES OFF WITH JANE, MANDRAKE'S FIGURE-IMAGE SUDDENLY APPEARS BESIDES THEM.
6-3
WHY, HE SEEMS TO BE IN A—TRANCE!
SH—SH!
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, SAKI? YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM ME. ADDING KIDNAPPING TO YOUR GAMES, EH?
HOW ON EARTH DID YOU—
MILES AWAY, AS SAKI DRIVES FURIOUSLY—
I'LL SMASH THIS CAR TO BITS! I'LL KILL US ALL—IF YOU DON'T JUMP OUT!
HOW SILLY, SAKI. YOU SEE, I'M REALLY STILL BACK AT SIR OSWALD'S HOUSE.
TOMORROW—THE ICY TOUCH

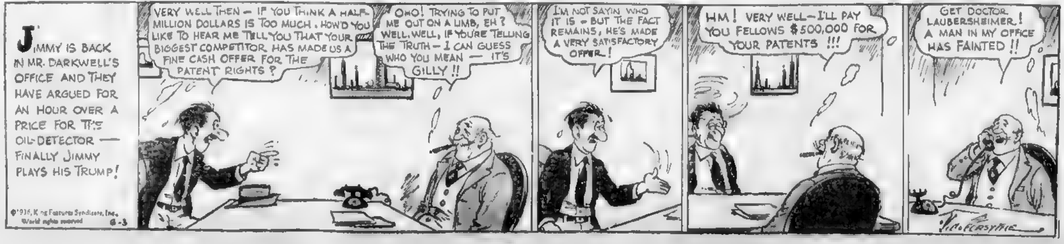
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Without a Thorn!

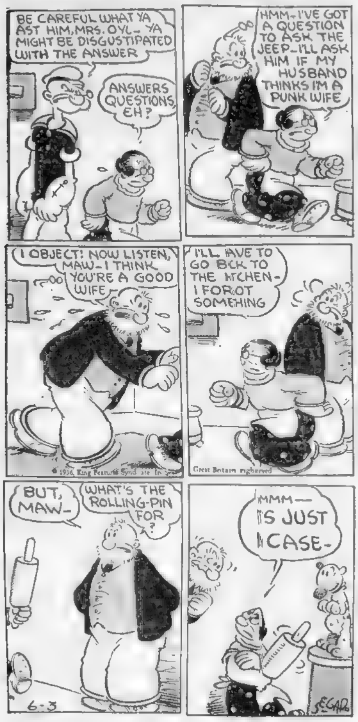

I'M AFRAID THAT'S ALL THE CAR WILL HOLD — YOU SCARCELY HAVE ROOM TO MOVE NOW — IF YOU WISH — I SHALL REMOVE SOME OF THE BOXES —
I DON'T MIND BEING A LITTLE BIT CROWDED — AN' THERE'S LOTSA ROOM FOR THE REST OF THE BOXES — I KIN HOLD 'EM ON MY LAP EASY
ROSES — FOR ME?
SURE, THEY'RE ALL FOR YOU — AN' THE DOCTOR SEZ YOU'RE GETTING BETTER — AN' PRETTY SOON YOU KIN COME OUT AN' VISIT OUR ROSE GARDEN
LOOK AT THAT SWEET CHILD — SHE'S HERE ALMOST EVERY DAY AND ALWAYS LOADED DOWN WITH NICE THINGS FOR OUR LITTLE PATIENTS
SHE IS THE SORT OF MEDICINE THE CHILDREN NEED MOST — SHE MAKES THEM FORGET THEY'RE IN THE HOSPITAL
D. McC. 6-3

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Passed Completely Out

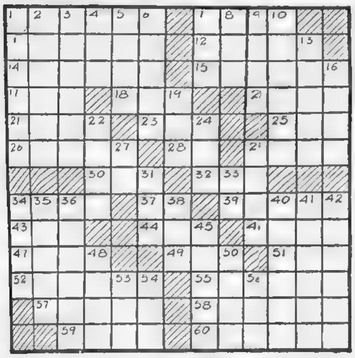

JIMMY IS BACK IN MR. DARKWELL'S OFFICE AND THEY HAVE ARGUED FOR AN HOUR OVER A PRICE FOR THE OIL-DETECTOR — FINALLY JIMMY PLAYS HIS TRUMP!
©1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved 6-3
VERY WELL THEN — IF YOU THINK A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IS TOO MUCH. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO HEAR ME TELL YOU THAT YOUR BIGGEST COMPETITOR HAS MADE US A FINE CASH OFFER FOR THE PATENT RIGHTS?
OHO! TRYING TO PUT ME OUT ON A LIMB, EH? WELL, WELL, IF YOU'RE TELLING THE TRUTH — I CAN GUESS WHO YOU MEAN — IT'S GILLY!!
I'M NOT SAYIN' WHO IT IS — BUT THE FACT REMAINS, HE'S MADE A VERY SATISFACTORY OFFER!
HM! VERY WELL — I'LL PAY YOU FELLOWS $500,000 FOR YOUR PATENTS!!!
GET DOCTOR LAUBERSHEIMER! A MAN IN MY OFFICE HAS FAINTED!!
FORSYTHE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


BE CAREFUL WHAT YA AST HIM, MRS. OYL- YA MIGHT BE DISGUSTIPATED WITH THE ANSWER
ANSWERS QUESTIONS, EH?
HMM- I'VE GOT A QUESTION TO ASK THE JEEP- I'LL ASK HIM IF MY HUSBAND THINKS I'M A PUNK WIFE
I OBJECT! NOW LISTEN, MAW- I THINK YOU'RE A GOOD WIFE
I'LL HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE KITCHEN- I FORGOT SOMETHING
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Great Britain rights reserved
BUT, MAW-
WHAT'S THE ROLLING-PIN FOR?
MMM— IS JUST IN CASE-
6-3
SEGAR

See Popeye in the Movies at the Met This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Egene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Christian minister
7—Agreement
11—Refer
12—Sandarac trees
14—Showered
15—Woolly
17—Part of a circle
18—Droop
20—Grecian seaport
21—Expired
23—Pinch suddenly
25—Peruse
26—Folding picture frame
28—Negation
29—Take out
30—Part of the head
32—Female of the deer
34—Vertebrate animal
37—Jewish month
39—Ventured
43—Land-measure
44—Possesses
46—Actor's part
47—Plant of the mint family
49—Cuckoo
51—Make an edging
52—Broke in pieces
55—Artistically finished
57—Choicest part
58—One who gives encouragement
59—Ardor
60—Penetrates

VERTICAL
1—Display ostentatiously
2—Genus of seaweeds
3—Divides
4—Large cask
5—Poems
6—Fortified work
7—Comrade
8—Constellation
9—Walking-stick
10—Sleeplike state
13—Backless seat
16—Serf
19—Liquor
22—Act
24—Seed-covering
27—Musical note
29—Treasured
31—College yell
33—Hypothetical force
34—Fish
35—Angry
36—Entertain royally
38—Cry of a sheep
40—To turn
41—Beetle
42—Restrains from acting
45—Breathe heavily in sleep
48—Wicked
50—Metallic element
53—Greek letter
54—Lair
56—In no manner

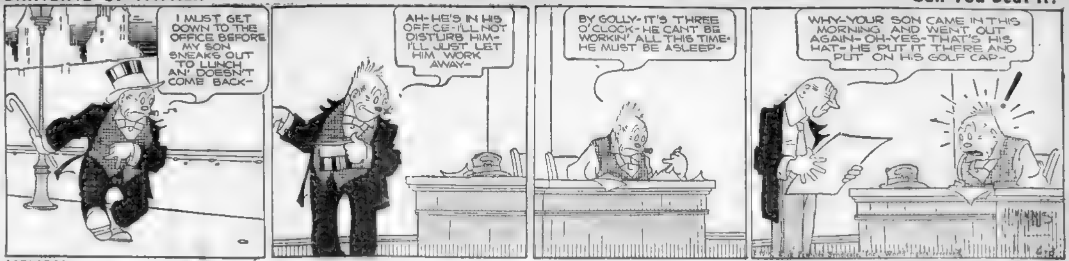
YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

GALE AMA CELT
AROW LAR OLIO
TAME ARKANSAS
EBB PIT STARS
ARA IDEA
CAROLINE ITER
INDIES LENORE
DAYS MALLETED
TEST ART
ADLER TEN ESS
GEORGIAN URAL
ELSE RID TERA
DEER ENS EDIT

WRIGLEY'S WILL KEEP YOU ON YOUR TOES!
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
AFTER EVERY MEAL

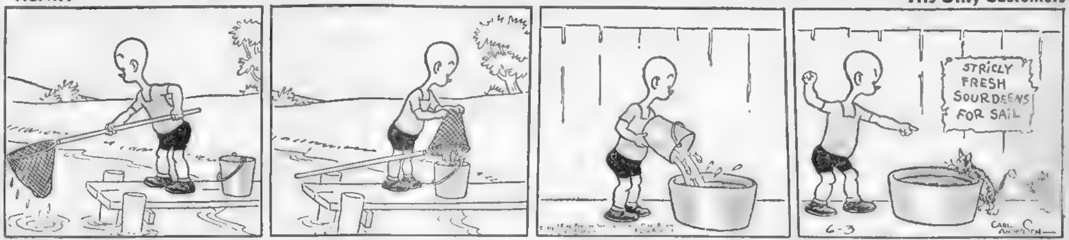
BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It!


I MUST GET DOWN TO THE OFFICE BEFORE MY SON SNEAKS OUT TO LUNCH AN' DOESN'T COME BACK-
AH- HE'S IN HIS OFFICE- I'LL NOT DISTURB HIM- I'LL JUST LET HIM WORK AWAY-
BY GOLLY- IT'S THREE O'CLOCK- HE CAN'T BE WORKIN' ALL THIS TIME- HE MUST BE ASLEEP-
WHY- YOUR SON CAME IN THIS MORNING AND WENT OUT AGAIN- OH- YES- THAT'S HIS HAT- HE PUT IT THERE AND PUT ON HIS GOLF CAP-

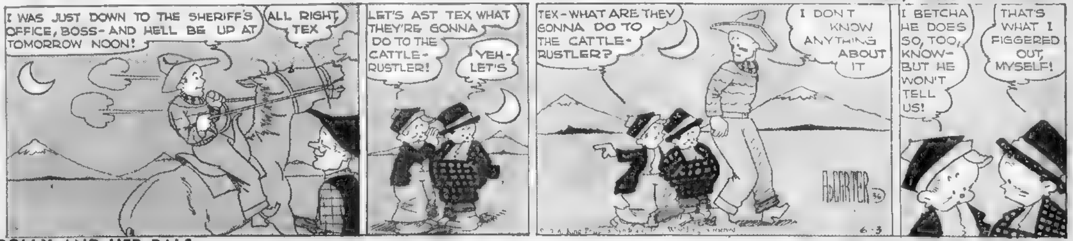
HENRY

His Only Customers


STRICLY FRESH SOURDEENS FOR SAIL
6-3
CARL ANDERSON

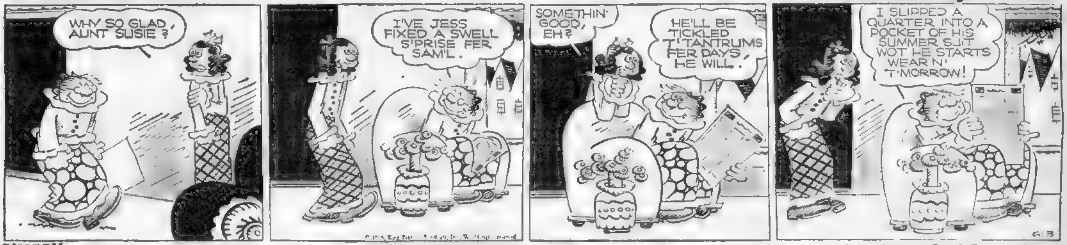
JUST KIDS

Close-Mouthed, These Westerners!


I WAS JUST DOWN TO THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE, BOSS- AND HE'LL BE UP AT TOMORROW NOON!
ALL RIGHT, TEX
LET'S AST TEX WHAT THEY'RE GONNA DO TO THE CATTLE-RUSTLER!
YEH- LET'S
TEX- WHAT ARE THEY GONNA DO TO THE CATTLE-RUSTLER?
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT
A. CARTER 36
6-3
I BETCHA HE DOES SO, TOO, KNOW- BUT HE WON'T TELL US!
THAT'S WHAT I FIGGERED OUT, MYSELF!

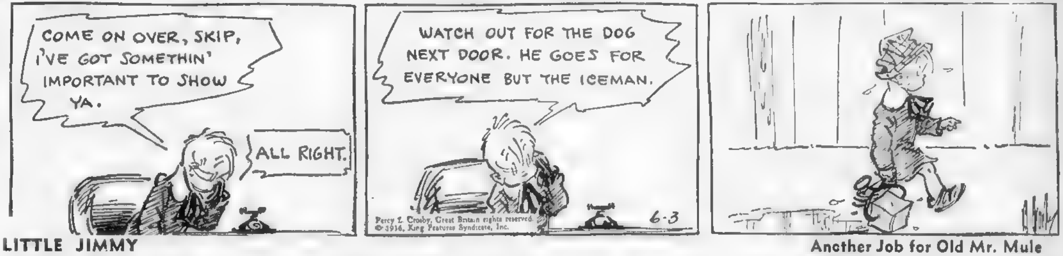
POLLY AND HER PALS

A Midsummer Night's Dream


WHY SO GLAD, AUNT SUSIE?
I'VE JESS FIXED A SWELL S'PRISE FER SAM'L.
SOMETHIN' GOOD, EH?
HE'LL BE TICKLED T' TANTRUMS FER DAYS, HE WILL.
I SLIPPED A QUARTER INTO A POCKET OF HIS SUMMER SUIT WOT HE STARTS WEAR N' T'MORROW!
6-3

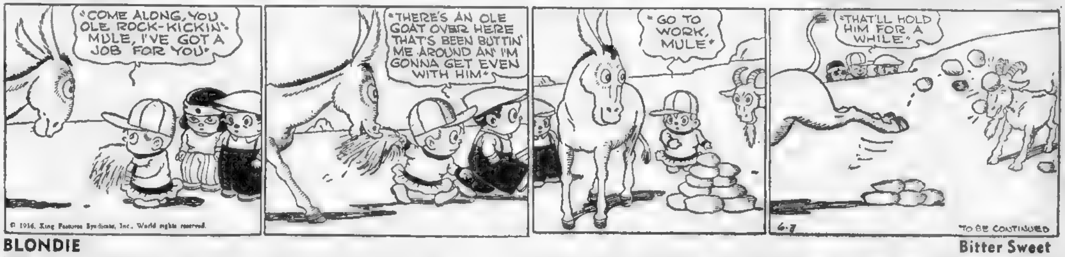
SKIPPY

Insuring a Cool Reception


COME ON OVER, SKIP, I'VE GOT SOMETHIN' IMPORTANT TO SHOW YA.
ALL RIGHT.
WATCH OUT FOR THE DOG NEXT DOOR. HE GOES FOR EVERYONE BUT THE ICEMAN.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
6-3

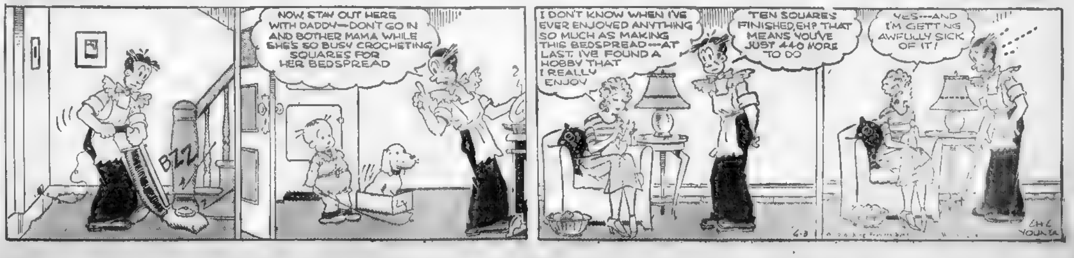
LITTLE JIMMY

Another Job for Old Mr. Mule


"COME ALONG, YOU OLE ROCK-KICKIN' MULE, I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU"
"THERE'S AN OLE GOAT OVER HERE THAT'S BEEN BUTTIN' ME AROUND AN' I'M GONNA GET EVEN WITH HIM"
"GO TO WORK, MULE"
"THAT'LL HOLD HIM FOR A WHILE"
© 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
6-3
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

Bitter Sweet


BZZ
NOW, STAY OUT HERE WITH DADDY—DON'T GO IN AND BOTHER MAMA WHILE SHE'S SO BUSY CROCHETING SQUARES FOR HER BEDSPREAD
I DON'T KNOW WHEN I'VE EVER ENJOYED ANYTHING SO MUCH AS MAKING THIS BEDSPREAD—AT LAST I'VE FOUND A HOBBY THAT I REALLY ENJOY
TEN SQUARES FINISHED, EH? THAT MEANS YOU'VE JUST 440 MORE TO DO
YES—AND I'M GETTING AWFULLY SICK OF IT!
6-3
CHIC YOUNG

ECONOMY, EASE FEATURE NEW CHEVROLET MASTER SIX

NEW CARS

1936 CHEVROLET SIX

AS TOLD TO JAMES H. DODGE

Automobile Editor

By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of current automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1936 automobiles. His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Wednesday in the Boston American. The third of this series carried herewith is on the 1936 Chevrolet Six.

Always well known for its sturdy performance and economy, the last few years have noted a distinct tendency on the part of Chevrolet toward refinements in riding qualities and improved body design. This year the trend toward passenger comfort, careful body construction and additional safety is even more marked.

Looking backward over the past few years, significant progressive changes have been an annual occurrence in each new Chevrolet announced. Not long ago it was knee-action wheels—and what an improvement this was for the low-priced, short wheelbase car!

Then came the Turret Top, developed by Fisher Body, which gave new solidity, sleekness of appearance and additional safety. This year, the 1936 Chevrolet embodies all its former features in improved form and adds to them new safety and ease of control with powerful hydraulic brakes.

In changing to their perfected hydraulic brake system, Chevrolet has applied the hydraulic principle of actuation to its own design of mechanism within the brake drums.

Complete Detail

Instead of the cable-operated floating cam formerly used at each wheel, a master hydraulic cylinder with double opposed pistons is used to actuate each pair of one-piece articulated brake shoes.

Probably the most noticeable improvement in this year's car is the completeness of detail in both exterior and interior appearance.

Fenders appear to be carved in one piece with the body rather than appended to it. The solid steel Turret Top aids in maintaining the flowing lines from the radiator and hood, while the trunk at the rear forms a decorative feature in addition to its useful purposes.

The radiator design is most attractive. The V-shape chrome-plated grille is narrower and the top line is higher. A distinctive chrome plated moulding decorates the center and sweeps up over the hood to the cowl. Moulding is an integral part of the new concealed hinge construction. The hood louvres are embellished with mouldings of stainless steel.

The chrome-plated headlamps on the Master models are smaller in diameter and longer, with more louvres to conform with the new radiator.

Most impressive to me was the fine attention to detail in the interior coach work. Wide doors permitted easy access to the deep cushioned comfort within.

Rich Upholstery

Upholstery in the new "breathing back" mohair velvet is tailored in modern style, and forms a rich neutral background to the modern treatment used throughout. Seat cushions have new spring coils individually encased in burlap containers.

After all, there is only one way of finding out whether these good looking improvements are worth while and that is by trying them out on the road, which is exactly what I did. The more I drove the car over all types of road, the more I was impressed by the sound construction of the Fisher Body.

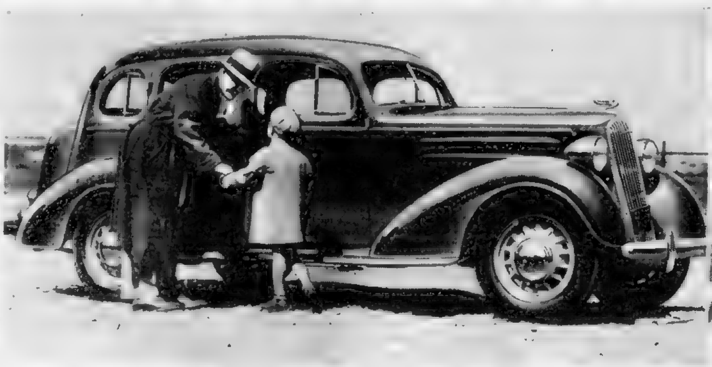
No squeaks, no rattles, but instead a solid feeling of security that made the car seem much heavier than its actual weight.

Perhaps some of this was due to the knee-action springing. But I am inclined to attribute most of the feeling of structural solidity to the turret top. Of course, in addition Chevrolet has stabilized their front end, which causes the car to ride more steadily on any type of road.

This is accomplished by assembling the front fenders, radiator and headlamps into one structural unit which is joined to the frame at a single point to avoid weaving and twisting.

Testing for speed and acceleration, I secured 81 miles an hour with the wind and 76 miles an hour against the wind. From 20 to 60 miles an hour, with the wind, required 15 seconds and against the wind 17 3-5 seconds.

The new motor in the 1936 job develops 79 horsepower at 3200 r. p. m., which is practically the same as last year's model. However, the torque and fuel economy have been improved and the compression ratio has been increased from 5.6 to 6.1.



CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN

Seen from the outside, you are attracted by the smooth-flowing curves and the contours, blending with perfect harmony. The smart chromium radiator grille and trim serve to set off the rich coloring. This proud father is about to give his son his first ride in their new, beautiful auto. Their happy anticipation is obvious.

BACK SEAT COMFORT

Entering through wide doors, the family is assured relaxation in deep cushions. The new "breathing back," is tailored in the newest manner.

Performance Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 81 miles an hour; against the wind, 76 miles an hour (2-door sedan)

ACCELERATION—With the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 15 seconds; against the wind, 20 to 60 miles an hour in high gear, 17 3-5 seconds (2-door sedan).

ENGINE—6-cylinder. Bore and stroke, 3 5-16x4. Piston displacement, 206.8 cubic inches. Maximum horsepower, 79 at 3200 revolutions per minute.

COMPRESSION RATIO—6.00.

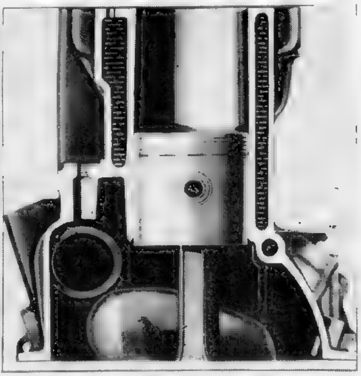
REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO—4.11 (5-passenger 4-door sedan).

TIRE SIZE—5.50x17

WHEEL BASE—113 inches.

TURRET TOP SAFETY

A Chevrolet feature which adds immeasurably to safety, beauty and long life is the Turret Top, which puts steel overhead as well as beneath and all around you. It easily bears the weight of the spectators.



FULL-LENGTH WATER JACKETS

The full-length water jackets lessen the distortion of the bores and also, with the improved exterior ribbing, increase the stiffness of the block 25 per cent.

As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Quincy's Strange Horse, Buggy Killer

New England Police Stories

This is the 119th in a series of true murder-mystery stories, taken from New England police and court annals, now being published daily in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Henry L. Daily, one of the ace reporters for the American and Sunday Advertiser, relates this thrilling story of "Quincy's Horse and Buggy Slayer."

By Henry L. Daily

When they tell you there's no such thing as a "perfect crime," ask 'em if they ever heard of Louis Restelli, Quincy's buggy-riding, two-gun-man killer.

Ask 'em if they remember how Restelli, facing financial ruin and refused assistance by relatives and friends, had a murderous revenge on a world he felt was flouting him then for months foiled police departments of communities all the way from Quincy to Sidney, Nova Scotia, evading one of the greatest man hunts in New England history.

Ask 'em if they recall how Restelli, in the end, found the one real "out" from the troubles that had piled upon him.

Maybe his was not a "perfect crime."

Maybe it's true that no crime, in the very nature of things, can ever be "perfect," all criminals by their acts, alienating themselves from human sympathy and hope of happiness.

Nevertheless, from Restelli's point of view, his killings and lesser shootings were close to 100 per cent successful as was his eventual escape from such justice as the law-books dictate.

July Day

No one who had known Restelli before the July day in 1910 when he became a double murderer would ever have thought him a man capable of conceiving and executing the violent deeds of which he was finally to be guilty.

Louis Restelli, born in Lombardi, Italy, had come to America as a child, had obtained a good public school education, had served through the Spanish war with the Fifth Massachusetts Volunteers, had subsequently won himself a substantial measure of financial success in the granite cutting business at Quincy.

At the age of 38, in 1910, he was soft spoken, well-dressed, gentlemanly in appearance and action. He affected a banker's type of costume, with black coat and vest, striped trousers and patent leather shoes. He wore one large diamond. He liked to sit, of evenings, in the livelier cafes of Boston, sipping his wine, smoking a good cigar, watching quietly through gold rimmed spectacles gaiety in which he never took an active part.

Well provided with money and generous in his spending, Restelli always seemed to be.

Money troubles, however, were increasingly on his mind.

Restelli's original Quincy business set-up was in a granite-cutting partnership with his brother, Gasparre Restelli. But, before 1910 the two had quarrelled and Louis Restelli had embarked on a venture of his own in the monument cutting trade.

Lacked Capital

His monument shop was never any too successful. He lacked capital and he had difficulty in arranging for a supply of compressed air for his cutting tools.

This aid he was accustomed to get from the big granite firm of C. H. Hardwick & Sons on Quarry street, Quincy. They had a compressor and they consented for a while, to rent power to Louis Restelli, their neighbor.

Eventually, however, Restelli was informed that Hardwick & Sons were short of compressed air themselves and could no longer, at any price, afford to keep his cutters running for him.

Restelli, by July of 1910, was beginning to be desperate.

He hadn't funds to install an air compressing plant of his own. He hadn't funds to hire workmen. Obligations, already assumed, were harrassing him, among them being a $200 note, held by Henry E. Hardwick, senior member of the Hardwick firm.

This note was coming due.

Restelli knew he couldn't meet it.

He knew too that Hardwick would not take kindly to requests for an extension.

During the week beginning Monday, July 25, 1910, Restelli resorted to every financial expedient of which he could conceive. From friends and relatives, in answer to his most exigeant pleas, all he received were cold refusals.

So, on Wednesday, July 27, Restelli, derby hatted, black coated, gray trousered, patent-leather shod, went by train to Boston—and took his diamond ring, his most prized possession, to a Beach street pawnbroker.

"I paid $350 for it," Restelli said. "I need a loan of $200."

"You paid too much," the pawnbroker told him. "I'll give you $50."

Restelli took the $50.

It wouldn't enable him to meet his note. It wouldn't save him from disgrace and bankruptcy.

But it was enough for certain immediate expenditures which he was contemplating.

He made the first of these that same afternoon. It was the purchase of two army model Colt revolvers, each of .38 caliber. These were guns of a type which Restelli had learned to use skillfully during his Spanish war infantry service. With them, he bought a box of cartridges.

Next day, which was Thursday, Restelli made his final effort to obtain a loan sufficient to tide him over his business emergency.

First, he went to his mother, Mrs. Marianna Restelli, of Trafford street, Quincy. She was 69 years old, white haired and of Italian peasant thriftiness. To her, the $200 which her son Louis was begging seemed like a fortune.

"I haven't got," she said. "And, anyhow I wouldn't throw it away by lending it to such a wild spender as you have become, my foolish Louis. Why don't you save your money, be sensible, like your brother, Gasparre?"

It was to Gasparre that Louis, in his desperation, went next. From Gasparre he got not even sympathy.

"When we were partners, you weren't satisfied," Gasparre reminded him. "Now, when you're in trouble you've brought on yourself, why come whining to me?"

"A fine brother you are," Louis Restelli shouted furiously. "You needn't worry. I'll get the money. My good friend, Ben Bishop, wouldn't turn me down in this emergency. I hate to do it, but I'll go to him."

Hires Horse, Buggy

Yet Bishop, a granite cutting firm proprietor, also proved surprisingly obdurate.

"Sorry," he said, "but I can't help you, Louis."

With that answer Restelli's last hope went a-glimmering.

He spent the rest of the afternoon drinking heavily and brooding.

Next morning, at his boarding place on Furnace street, Quincy, he refused the good breakfast brought to him by his landlady, Mrs. Joseph Monte.

"My head is bursting," he said. "I'm sick. And I'm going away."

Word that he was "going away" Restelli also conveyed to a woman friend of his in Quincy. "I've got a job in the West," he said. "I'll have to say good-bye."

But he didn't go "West."

He went by trolley car as far as Wollaston. There he hired a horse and top buggy from Stableman Michael McGrath.

"I don't know just when I'll be back," Restelli said. "So here's $5 in advance. I guess that'll cover it."

"Its too much, McGrath protested. "Heres $1 change. The $4 will more than pay for your day's use of the rig."

McGrath was the last person ever to meet Louis Restelli, gentleman, bon-vivant and supposed "business success."

The Louis Restelli who went careening madly in the buggy across the Plains section of South Quincy was a wild-eyed madman. He pulled his spirited black horse up at Trafford and Center streets, near the home of his mother.

Entering her cottage through a side door, Restelli found his mother in the kitchen. As she turned toward him alarmed at his appearance, he drew a revolver from his hip pocket, levelled it without a word—and put a bullet through her forehead.

A few seconds later, Restelli had run across the back yard, had vaulted a fence, had climbed again into the buggy and savagely wielding the whip.

In a cloud of dust he tore along Center street and Columbia street to Penn street. There he hitched his horse in the yard of the Patch ice house.

'Where's Gasparre?'

On foot he swiftly made his way to his brother, Gasparre's, granite cutting yard on Quarry street, a scant 75 yards away.

"Where's Gasparre?" he asked Office Clerk Chester D. Brown.

"Out in the yard somewhere," Brown said pleasantly. His courtesy probably saved his life.

Striding by him Restelli encountered Clerk William M. Avery. Avery had the company payroll in his hip pocket. Perhaps, involuntarily, he clutched at it nervously.

From his own hip Restelli drew a gun. Without warning he opened fire on Avery. The first bullet thudded into a derrick beam an inch from Avery's head. The second struck the clerk in the side, almost tearing loose a heavy leather belt which he was wearing. His hand to his wound Avery fell sprawling and rolled to the shelter of the derrick.

By this time Restelli was stalking back through the stone yard, looking for his brother.

Gasparee came out of a shed, met him face to face.

Five times, point blank, Louis Restelli fired.

Three of the bullets plowed through Gasparre's chest and stomach. Two others wounded him in arm and leg. He fell, writhing.

Alarmed by the shooting Adolph Restelli, another brother, came out of a distant stone shed. Drawing his second revolver Louis Restelli again began pulling the trigger.

Adolph was no hero.

He jumped back in his stone shed, fled through a rear door. At a run he set out for his mother's home on Trafford street.

Louis Restelli, in his buggy, was now lashing his galloping horse across Liberty square, Taber street and Intervale street to Brooks avenue.

By this time the horse was near frenzy from the punishment it had been taking. It wouldn't stand.

Wide-eyed, watching the plunging animal, was six-year-old George Martin of Rodman street, Quincy.

"Here, boy," Restelli said, "hold this horse for me and I'll give you a nickel."

"And a bottle of tonic, too?" bargained the youngster.

"And a bottle of tonic," Restelli agreed.

Two minutes later, Restelli was at the granite company office of Benjamin Bishop on Brooks avenue.

Out the door came Bishop, offering his hand in greeting.

"Never mind that stuff, just step over here with me," commanded Restelli, pulling a gun.

Bishop grappled with the killer desperately.

His right hand held by his proposed victim, Restelli reached with his left hand into his left hip pocket, drawing the second gun.

He fired twice.

Bishop's life was saved by a steel stone-cutters rule which was in his coat pocket. It deflected a bullet which would have entered his body. A second bullet tore through his hand and forearm. He fell, screaming.

Restelli went back to his buggy.

Little George Martin, however, wasn't waiting for his nickel and his tonic. He took a single look at the gunman who was approaching him both weapons still in hand. Then he ran for his life.

Volley of Bullets

Restelli sprang into the vehicle, lashed the horse again.

Next stop was on Quarry street. Here Restelli drove almost up to the windows of the office of C. H. Hardwick and Sons.

Inside, he found Henry E. Hardwick and a brother, C. Theodore Hardwick, in a rear enclosure, sheltered by a high rail and a big desk.

"Hello," said Restelli. "May I use your telephone, "It's important.

"Right on the back wall there,". C. Theodore Hardwick, directed.

"Wait, I'll open the gate," offered Henry Hardwick.

He stepped toward Restelli.

A volley of bullets met him, dropped him bleeding and dying.

C. Theodore Hardwick was running for the telephone.

A bullet struck him in the knee, shattering the bone. As he fell, he rolled to a whistle cord. Too near collapse to give the three pulls which would be an emergency call for help, he managed to sound a single blast.

That brought to the rescue Foreman Edward H. Geddes. But Geddes didn't encounter Restelli. The latter had fled, abandoning his buggy now and sprinting for a patch of nearby woods.

Geddes called police.

They already had had an alarm from the home of the slain Mrs. Marianna Restelli. Other alarms were coming in from the scenes of the Gasparre Restelli and Bishop shootings.

Police Chief Frank E. Burrell was absent on a trip to Boston.

Sergeant M. E. Hanson, in a near panic, telephoned Mayor William T. Shea. The latter, a man of action, ordered a riot call sounded, three fire whistle blows, then a second three, then a third three.

At the Hardwick office, somebody had already pulled in a regular fire alarm.

Within an hour, every available man in Quincy was on Restelli's trail. From the Blue Hills station of the Metropolitan district police had come three mounted officers and five officers on foot, the latter armed with repeating rifles. Milton had sent a detail of police. Boston was guarding bridges, railroad stations, ferry slips.

The Quincy search was cautious but more thorough. More than 2000 police and volunteers, every man heavily armed, beat woods and serached quarries in skirmish formation, expecting a volley of bullets as their first greeting from the killer fugitive.

In vain, alike, were their courage and their caution. Louis Restelli was doing no more shooting. Nor were they able to find him or obtain any real clue to the direction of his flight.

Conductor Howard Thayer on the Quincy-Neponset line, said he believed Restelli had boarded his car on Adams street, Dorchester, the afternoon of the shootings.

Two girls, Ida Halquist and Olga Johnson, told of seeing Restelli in a cornfield off Carroll lane, the narrow, wooded thoroughfare along which the killer was known to have raced in his flight to the woods.

Empty .38-caliber cartridges in the cornfield proved the girls to have been right, indicated that the two-gun man had stopped to reload his weapons.

Boston police combed all Restelli's favorite resorts, and laid an elaborate ambush for him in the old Revere House palm room. But he failed to show up.

In the weeks and months that followed apparently reliable reports placed Restelli at Utica N. Y.; Burlington, Vt.; Columbia Falls, Me.; Sydney, N. S., and other towns and cities of the eastern United States.

Throat Slashed

Four witnesses on August 2, 1910, came to police with almost identical stories of having seen a man answering Restelli's description in the East Braintree woods. This man had a gun and begged for food and water.

Another manhunt of major proportions was hastily organized. But to no purpose. Restelli wasn't found, although 1000 armed searchers spent 48 hours in woods and swamps, while women and children cowered behind barricaded doors.

From Sidney, N. S., came a series of telegrams signed by "Edward C. Griffin," who said he was a private detective and had trailed Restelli in the hope of obtaining the $1500 reward which had been offered for his capture.

Before police here could check up of "Edward C. Griffin," the latter was found in a Sidney alley—with his throat cut from ear to ear!

Some medical experts said the death was suicide, some said it was murder. But Restelli wasn't found in Nova Scotia.

All through August and September the search continued. One of the slain Henry Hardwick's sons Dr. Sydney Hardwick of Quincy was active in investigating every clue. He carried a revolver, practiced with it constantly. He said he'd welcome the chance to "shoot it out" with Louis Restelli.

He never got that chance, perhaps fortunately, although Louis Restelli was found in the end.

Responsible for solving the Restelli mystery were Police Officers Patrick J. Milford and James R. Qualey of Quincy and Braintree, respectively.

They had had a hunch that Restelli's one possibe "out" had been suicide. For him, even dead, there was a reward of $100. So Milford and Qualey, on their days off for three months, had been dragging water-filled Quincy quarry holes.

And on Oct. 14, 1910, a lucky plunge of one of their grappling irons brought Restelli's body to the surface from a depth of 50 feet.

Scene of the find was the old Merrymount quarry, near Carroll lane, where Restelli had last been definitely placed in his flight.

But when they finally got what was left of Restelli ashore, they saw why the body hadn't risen naturally, why it might have stayed huddled in the quarry depths until it eventually disintegrated.

Snapped about the dead man's wrists was a pair of steel handcuffs. And to the handcuffs were firmly attached two pneumatic granite drills, weighing 75 pounds apiece.

His "revenge" had been fairly comprehensive. His mother was dead, killed instantly. His brother, Gasparre was recovering after weeks near death and weeks of terrible, terrible suffering. Henry Hardwick was dead. Benjamin Bishop, painfully but not dangerously wounded, would remember the loan he, too, had refused to give Restelli. Other shooting victimes, not real objects of Restelli's vengeance, were all safely around and about again.

Still in Restelli's belt, when his body was recovered were the two .38 calibre revolvers, both fully loaded.

Restelli hadn't meant to be captured.

And he never was captured, he never surrendered, except to death—which comes in the end to all of us!

It was a cruel thing, a mad thing, which Restelli did.

But, as crimes go, it was pretty nearly perfect.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American another true murder-mystery story will be related.)

Way Out

Picture from International News Photograph Service

Louis Restelli, maddened by business losses and lack of sympathy of family and friends, ran amuck, killing two and wounding four. Suicide was his only way out.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

HANEY ON BUSINESS

Socialists' Program
LIKE THAT OF NEW DEAL
But Still Different

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 3—The Socialist party has recently announced its platform for the coming campaign.

On a first hasty reading of the document, one asks: Is this not the same as the New Deal program? But its bitter attacks on the New Deal suggest that there must be a difference, and a little study shows that this is the case.

* * *

True, there are plenty of similarities.

Both Socialists and New Dealers stand for the share-the-wealth idea, or a much more equal "distribution." They would give people incomes with little relation to how much they produce. Mr. Roosevelt's slogan, "production for service," would be echoed by Mr. Thomas; and the Socialists propose a six billion dollar appropriation for relief, and the continuance of WPA projects at union wages.

Both stand for considerable social control over industry, and for "social planning." They attack the wastes of what they call "unplanned industry."

Both advocate an "adaptation of the Constitution to the needs of the times," as Mr. Thomas' platform puts it, and would like to abolish the power of the Supreme Court to declare social legislation unconstitutional.

Both make extravagant promises: A high standard of living and also short hours—everyone to have security and plenty, with a building program to give every American a "fine modern home," equipped with electric power. Farm prices are to be stabilized, and farmers to be furnished easy credit.

Both propose to pay by means of taxes on income, inheritances and corporations.

* * *

But there is a difference. The big point here is the fact that the Socialists have a **DEFINITE PROGRAM BASED UPON FIXED PRINCIPLES. They do not propose mere experiments—doing something—or, if that does not work, something else.**

The Socialists hold the belief that labor alone creates goods, and produces all wealth. They believe that private property enables property owners to exploit labor, and thus get unearned incomes.

Accordingly, they propose to reduce ALL "socially necessary industries" to social ownership, and such industries would be "democratically controlled" by "workers, consumers and technicians." Even the farmer, they recognize only as a laborer, and would alow him only the "use and occupancy" of a small farm.

The difference comes out in the Socialists' attack on the New Deal. This centers on its Fascist tendencies. They see in it the "seeds of dictatorship."

It is in this connection that they attack militarism, and the large current expenditures for army and navy. They would abolish the commodity credits corporations.

The socialists bitterly assail the growing dependence of the masses upon government relief. They charge that under the New Deal, wages have lagged behind prices and profits, and that twelve milion persons are still unemployed.

One outstanding fact about all the radicals is that they differ among themselves just as widely as they differ from the rest of us. It is as far a cry from Communism or syndicalism to state Socialism, as it is from evolutionary or revisionistic Socialism to mere liberalism. It is about as hard to get farmers to give up land ownership as it is to get a craft union leader to line up with "the Reds."

Apparently, the best hope of us middle class Americans **is that these radicals will continue to quarrel and vote against each other, as in the past.**

* * *

What the radicals have in common is their appeal to discontent, and it is in depression times that share-the-wealth promises catch votes. This has been the play of Huey Long, Coughlin, Townsend and Thomas. But Roosevelt beat them to it!

The sure cure for radicalism is recovery. Accordingly, the menace of the New Deal is the danger that its wasteful experiments are so retarding business recovery, and its demoralizing relief program so multiplying the dependents on the government, that it may be preparing the ground for still more radical experiments.

Chemical Exports Up

Chemical exports in April were valued at $12,700,000, against $9,903,000 in April, 1935, according to Department of Commerce. Demand for turpentine, sulphur, benzol, fertilizers and mixed paints was particularly active.

Granby Mining

Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd., declared a second interim distribution of $2, payable immediately on stamping of certificates on June 10. An $8 liquidating dividend was paid March 13, 1936.

U. S. Foreclosures BOOSTED
HOME OWNERS LOAN ACTIVE

By Universal Service

Washington, June 3—Pressing a vigorous campaign for seizure of homes and property of delinquent borrowers, the Home Owners Loan Corporation has boosted the number of its foreclosures to 14,852 by filing 4367 new actions in April.

This wholesale recording of government foreclosure cases has tripled the number of such actions placed on court dockets in the first two years of the corporation's activity. The number instituted up to January 1, last, was 4470.

Declaring that 9330 home owners who have been named defendants in the seizure actions have wilfully defaulted on their payments, although able to meet them, officials of the corporation today strongly indicated the drive will continue.

* * *

Many of the cases placed in the courts are attributed to the deaths of the borrowers, abandonment of the property for legal complications. Seizure moves were halted in 421 cases when the property owners paid their delinquencies after the court proceedings had been begun.

Defending its action, the corporation said:

"Before a foreclosure is started by the corporation, every opportunity is given the borrower to make good his obligation. The great majority of borrowers are making their payments promptly.

"In cases of deliberate refusal to make payment, the corporation has no alternative but to proceed vigorously to protect the public interest through foreclosure action."

* * *

Sharp increase in the amount of delinquencies is expected next month when, on June 12, approximately 290,000 borrowers will be required to begin making monthly payments of principal and interest, though up to this time they have been obliged to meet interest payments only.

These payments are on loans made by the corporation in the early months of its existence, before Congress repealed that portion of the law which allowed borrowers an optional moratorium on principal payments until June 13, 1936.

Payment of the bonus this month, officials said, is expected to be followed by quickened liquidation of amounts due the corporation.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-45	108.7	108.7	108.7
Treas 4s 44-54	113.1	113.1	113.1
Treas 3¼s 41	109.10	109.9	109.10
Treas 3⅛s 44-46	107.30	107.28	107.30
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	106.11	106.10	106.11
Treas 3s 46-48	105.12	105.12	105.12
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	102.4	102.1	102.4
Treas 2⅞s 45-47	103.22	103.22	103.22
Fed Fm Mtz 3¼s 64	104.12	104.12	104.12
H Own Ln 3s A 52	102.29	102.29	102.29
H Own Ln 2¾s 39-49	101.20	101.18	101.19
H O L 2¼s G 42-44	101.23	101.20	101.22

25 Years Ago

New York, June 3 (INS)—Great Northern Railroad sold $20,000,000 4¼s to First National Bank.

Cut in prices failed to spur steel buying.

N. Y.-Chicago freight war averted by Delaware Hudson.

INGOT Production STEADY
TREND APPEARS UPWARD

By Associated Press

New York, June 3—Iron Age reported today ingot production last week held at 68 per cent of capacity, the same level as for the preceding week.

"The trend even appears upward," the magazine said. "And it is likely that the placing of heavy tonnage for June shipment at the current prices will force output above the 70 per cent level this month."

May pig iron production was 5.9 per cent ahead of the April rate and set a new six-year record, it said. Little forward buying of pig iron is reported, but importations of foreign iron are increasing on the Atlantic seaboard. The Iron Age composite price of pig iron is unchanged at $18.84 a gross ton.

Reinforcing bar quotations will not reflect higher steel prices until July 1, the Iron Age composite price remaining unchanged at 2.097 cents a pound, it was reported.

* * *

The rate of decline in automobile assembles lessened considerably last week compared with the preceding week. June assemblies will top 400,000, Iron Age said, but July should see drastic curtailment as preparations for new models are begun.

* * *

All of the steel required for production of 1936 models is expected to have been purchased by June 15, and not more than a month will be required to complete shipments, Iron Age said. Automobile makers may stock steel this month against the coming price advances, it was said.

The scrap market was reported to be quiet with the high rate of consumption offset to some extent by the large amount of scrap offerings. The Iron Age composite price declined for the fifth consecutive week and now stands at $12.92 a gross ton.

Drop in Loadings Expected

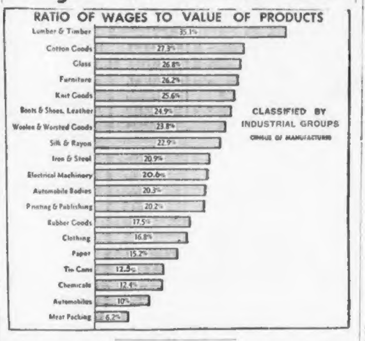
The short freight traffic week caused by observance of Memorial Day brought the usual drop in railroad freight movement for the week ended May 30. Early reports indicate total revenue car loadings were around 630,000 cars, against 683,406 the preceding week and about 565,000 in comparable week of 1935.

A total of 630,000 would represent a slightly more than seasonal decline and would lower the Dow-Jones loadings index to 75.5 from 77.0 the week of May 23. Rate of gain over 1935 would be narrowed to about 11.5 per cent from 14.2 per cent the preceding week.

In Memorial Day week last year loadings made a better than seasonal showing, due mainly to a contra-seasonal increase in coal loadings as consumers increased coal stocks in anticipation of a bituminous strike June 15 which did not materialize.

BOND OFFERING

Wages vs. Production Cost



This chart shows the percentage of wage cost to the total cost of production in various industries. This item is particularly important under the new Social Security Act, because revenues to provide for the pensions and other benefits of the law are to be raised by taxing industrial payrolls.

Thus, it is self-evident that industries with high ratio of labor cost in the finished product will have their costs boosted sharply by the new taxes.

Textile industries, for instance, will be seriously burdened with such taxes because their wage costs average about 26 per cent of the value of finished product.

Meat packing, automotive and chemical industries will have a relatively low ratio.

In the chart the term "value" is meant for cost of finished articles.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, June 3—No matter what may be in store for the oil industry as a result of the Rodessa development, most of the big organizations have made rapid progress toward greater financial stability.

Attention is being focused on this by plans concluded and contemplated for refunding outstanding obligations at lower interest rates.

During 1935, approximately $340,000,000 of oil company bonds were refinanced at a saving in fixed charges either through private and bank loans or by public offerings of new securities. Indicating the credit position of the industry, it is being pointed out that while the capital market last year was featured by a tremendous volume of refunding of all description, less than 30 per cent of the oil company bonds retired during the year were replaced by public offerings of new bond issues. The greater part was refinanced by private and bank loans carrying interest rates ranging from 2 to 3¾ per cent. Most of these loans have serial maturities.

* * *

Price-Earnings Ratios Near 1930

Recovery in numerous indices of industrial activity as well as in earnings of certain enterprises to 1930 levels has induced a study of the present price earnings ratios of certain groups of common stocks with those existing six years ago. A leading statistical organization reports that information now available indicates that total corporate profits for the second quarter may be as much as 75 per cent above those of the same three months of 1935. It estimates production the current quarter is averaging more than 20 per cent ahead of a year ago, and continues:

"Although comparisons of price earnings ratios for different periods cannot be used as an absolute guide to stock values, it is interesting that the weekly index of 421 stocks fluctuated between 184.2 and 105.5 during 1930. With earnings this year indicated at about the average rate then prevailing, and the trend definitely upward, the present 103 level for the stock price index does not seem out of line."

* * *

Great Northern Is Well Supported

Great Northern's refunding of over $100,000,000 of 7 per cent bonds with a new issue bearing a 4 per cent coupon met with wide support of holders of the road's securities, a checkup reveals. Of $99,422,400 of new 4s issued, stockholders through exercise of rights subscribed to $94,000,000 of them, and subscriptions from holders of the 7s willing to exchange the 7s for the new 4s were substantially in excess of the less than $6,000,000 not taken by stockholders, First National Bank, agents for the company reports.

TREASURY
Big Demand For Cash Issues

(By International News Service)

Washington, June 3—Overwhelming confidence in federal securities was exhibited by investors today as oversubscriptions for the treasury's new $1,000,000,000 bond and note offering reached approximately seven times that amount.

The public debt will reach $35,000,000,000 after the bonus payments come due June 15.

To raise $1,000,000,000 in new money as part of the record-breaking June financing of $2,050,000,000, the Treasury floated $600,000,000 long-term bonds bearing 2¾ per cent interest, and $400,000,000 five-year notes yielding 1½ per cent.

Initial reports from the Federal Reserve banks disclosed that more than $4,000,000,000 had been subscribed for the bonds and in excess of $2,500,000,000 had been offered for the notes.

So rapid has been the demand for government offerings that the privilege of converting $1,050,000,000 in maturing obligations for new bonds and notes will terminate tonight. These obligations fall due June 15 and Aug. 1. Holders of such obligations who do not convert them for new securities by tonight will be paid off in cash.

N. Y. CENTRAL Merger Approved

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (INS)—Merger of the Genesee Falls Railway Company with the New York Central Railroad was approved today by the Public Service Commission.

The Genesee Falls company owns but does not operate half a mile of railroad in Rochester. It has been used by the Central, under lease, as an industrial track and will be so continued.

World Tin Supply

World supplies of tin at the close of May amounted to 15,048 tons and the Straits carryover at Arnheim equaled 2413 tons, according to Garsten's estimate. Comparative figures at end of April were 12,415 tons and 3541 tons.

Wall St. Hears

New York, June 3 (INS)—That Columbia Gas & Electric (CG) earnings this quarter will be close to 20 cents a share, against 8 cents a year ago.

That profits in excess of 75 cents a share are expected for Lambert (LAM) in the first six months of the year.

That the current $1.50 dividend of California Packing (CFF) is continued secure.

KANSAS Center of INTEREST
LANDON IS MAGNETIC

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service

Topeka, Kansas, June 3—Kansas, favored by improved climatic conditions, is producing a wheat crop which may run to 125,000,000 bushels, and in addition Kansans believe they are raising a new President.

Governor Alf M. Landon's popularity has converted this provincial capital into a focal point of national interest,

It seems to me that the growing interest in the Landon personality is a phase of a profound change that is taking place in public opinion in the United States. With expanding economic activity and greater employment, the people are throwing off the defeatist psychology of the depression, and are beginning to restore their faith in themselves and in their country.

Landon's strength inheres in the fact that he fits in with this changing mood. He typifies the adventuresome American spirit, and symbolizes what the common man understands the American system to be.

As men turn from panaceas and patent medicines, Alf Landon's rugged Americanism becomes attractive. In contrast to the fantasies of academic politicians, Landon is pre-eminently a practical man—a realist with his feet on the ground. His friends see in him a person of uncommon common sense.

With his record of frugality and business management in Kansas, Landon benefits from the revival of confidence in simple arithmetic in contrast to inflationary tricks and fancy professorial experiments.

A leader is a man whose character and ideals express the inner yearnings of the people. Landon today typifies not only good government but also honest business. He is a product of the profit system, but represents a man who succeeded in competition through using clean methods. Many see in his personality a reflection of their own hopes and aspirations.

Those who have been permitted to watch Landon's progress over the last six months are impressed with his capacity to inform himself on matters relating to public affairs. Without leaving the state save on two occasions, he has brought his mind in contact with current thought in all parts of the country. He has attracted informed men from all walks of life—men who have been willing to pay a pilgrimage to his front porch, and to swap ideas and information with him.

Landon is pre-eminently a good listener, but he is not gullible. He evaluates the advice offered to him, and tests it in the chemistry of his own mind. A native astuteness, plus business and political experience, enables him to sift the wheat from the chaff in the offerings of visitors.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K--WNAC--244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K--WMEX--199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
4:30	Stock Quotations ...	How To Be Charming	Red Sox vs. Cleve..	Rockingham Race ...	Broadway Revue	Moment Musicale	4:30
4:45	Com. Arthur Lyman.	Safety Crusaders ...	Red Sox vs. Cleve..	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Chester Davis, Talk.	....	Red Sox vs. Cleve..	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Chester Davis, Talk.	Tim Tyler's Luck....	J. Onslow, Baseball.	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Gene Dennis' Orch....	5:15
5:30	Riley and Farley...	The Singing Lady...	Air Adventures	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Masquerade	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard ..	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Variety Revue	Toy-Town Serenade ..	Prairie Songs	5:45
6:00	Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Foxx	News	The Eton Boys.......	Al Pierotti, Sports....	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Terry and Ted Adven.	Melody Time	Spotlight Revue	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Armchair Reveries ...	6:15
6:30	The Salute	Sport Briefs	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News ...	Today's Winners	Finding Yourself	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy......	Easy Aces	Fred and Helen Pent.	News	Jewish Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch...	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Olympic Prospects .	Sinclair Weeks	Gov. James M. Curley	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.....	7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner.....	Kate Smith	Francis E. Kelly	Down Memory Lane..	Jack Crockett's Orch..	7:45
7:45	Musical Moments ...	L. Saltonstall	Boake Carter	Detective Mystery ...	Song Shop	Irene Hall, Reader...	8:00
8:00	One Man's Family...	Folies de Paree.....	Cavalcade of America	J. Johnson's Orch....	"Five Star Final".....	Joe Sinatra's Orch....	8:15
8:15	One Man's Family...	Folies de Paree.....	Cavalcade of America	Roland Wingate, Golf.	V. Alexander's Orch..	....	7:30
8:30	Wayne King's Orch..	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen....	H. Rodgers, Organ...	Breed Walker	Dance Orchestra	8:30
8:45	Wayne King's Orch.,	Lavender-Old Lace ..	Burns and Allen....	H. Marsh's Orch......	Detective Stories	Dance Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Town Hall Tonight..	Concert Hour	Lily Pons	The Hollisters	The Operatic Hour...	Thomas Charles	9:00
9:15	Town Hall Tonight..	Concert Hour	Lily Pons	H. De Lange's Orch...	The Operatic Hour...	Jim McHale's Orch....	9:15
9:30	Town Hall Tonight..	Concert Hour	Mayfair Singers ...	Sinfonietta	The Operatic Hour...	Theatre Memories ...	9:30
9:45	Town Hall Tonight..	Concert Hour	Mayfair Singers ...	News	The Operatic Hour...	Theatre Memories ...	9:45
10:00	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives.	Paul Martell's Orch...	Concert Singers	10:00
10:15	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	"Gang Busters"	Husbands and Wives.	Paul Martell's Orch...	Fishermen's News ...	10:15
10:30	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	Dramatization	Mart Kenny's Orch....	Prince of Song........		
10:45	Your Hit Parade....	Your Hit Parade....	Broadway Bill	The Charioteers	WPA Musicale		
11:00	Weather Reports ...	Weather Report	News	Larry Funk's Orch....	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:15	Sports Review	John B. Kennedy...	Musical Snapshots ..	L. Huntley's Orch.....	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:30	F. Henderson's Orch.	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	S. Young's Orch.....	Mal Hallett's Orch.....	Harlem Amateur Night		
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	S. Young's Orch.....	Mal Hallett's Orch.....	Harlem Amateur Night		
12:00	Henry Busse's Orch..	Shandor, Violinist ..	Jack Little's Orch...	Joe Reichman's Orch.			
12:15	Henry Busse's Orch..	To Be Announced...	Jack Little's Orch...	Joe Reichman's Orch.			
12:30	Lights Out, Drama...	L. Romanelli's Orch..	M. Kellem's Orch....	Guy Lombardo's Orch.			

Amateur Night at Harlem at 11:00, WMEX.

SHORT WAVE

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.68
1:30-6:00	78RO—ROME	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.33
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
4:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

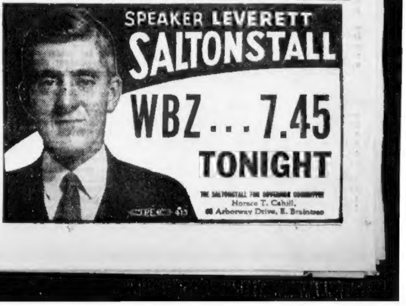
TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALLIED PROD A (1¾)	21½	21½	21½
Alum Co pf (1½)	114	114	114
Am Cit P&L A (3h)	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Am Cit P & L B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am Cyan B (.60)	35¾	35⅝	35¾
Am Gas & El (1.40)	37	37	37
Am G & E pf (6)	113½	113	113
Am Gen	8½	8½	8½
Am Hard Rub	36½	34	36½
Am Light & T (1.20)	20¾	20⅝	20¾
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Sup Power	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	88¼	87½	88¼
Ang Wupp (.20)	6	5⅝	5⅝
Apex Elec	24½	24½	24½
Arctur Rad Tube	1½	1½	1½
Ark Nat Gas A	6	5⅝	5⅝
Ark Pow & Lt f (3½k)	85	85	85
As El Ind (.297g)	11¼	11¼	11¼
As G & El	1½	1½	1½
As G & El A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
As Invest (1½a)	41⅞	41½	41½
Atlas Corp (.40g)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Atlas Corp pf A (3)	54	53¾	54
Austin Silver Mng	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Automat Prod	10¼	10	10
Bliss E W	18¾	18	18¾
Blue Ridge	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Bohack 1st pf	34	34	34
Bourjois (¼e)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Bower R Bear (1)	23½	23¼	23½
Bridgpt Mach	15½	15½	15½
Burco	2½	2½	2½
Butler Bros	9	9	9
CAB & WIRE A	1	1	1
Can Marc Wire	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cap City Prod (.15g)	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛
Carrier Corp	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Cen P & L pf (⅝k)	60¼	60¼	60¼
Cen St El	2	2	2
Centrif Pi (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Chesebro (4a)	113	113	113
Cities Service	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cit Serv pf	51	49¾	51
City Auto Stpg (.60)	16	16	16
Colon Oil	2½	2½	2½
Colum G & E pf (5)	104¾	104¾	104¾
Comwlth & So war	9-16	9-16	9-16
Comm Wat Svc	2	2	2
Como Mines	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cons Con Min	4⅝	4½	4½
Cons Ret Strs	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Cont G & E p pf (7)	100	100	100
Cooper-Bess	13¾	13⅜	13¾
Coop-Bess pf	41½	41½	41½
Cosden Oil Me	2	2	2
Cramp & Sons	½	½	½
Creole Pet (.20e)	26½	26⅛	26½
Crocker Wh	11	11	11
Crown Drug (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
DICTOGRAPH (.15g)	24	22⅞	23½
Doehler D Cast	30	30	30
Cusi Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Dow Chem (2)	102½	102½	102½
Dubilier Con	3¼	3¼	3¼
EAGLE PICH LD (.10g)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
East G&F pr pf (4½)	74½	74½	74½
Easy Wash MB (⅛a)	13⅛	12¾	12¾
El Bond & Sh	19¾	19½	19½
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	82⅝	82	82
El Bo & Sh 5 pf (5)	71½	71½	71½
Elect Share	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜
Equity Corp	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Europ El deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ex-cello A & T	16	16	16
FEDDERS MFG (1½)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Fisk Rub	5	5	5
Flintkote	36¼	36⅛	26⅛
Fla P&L 7 pf	41½	41½	41½
Ford M Can A	21½	21½	21½
Ford Mot Ltd (.181g)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Froedtert G cv pf (1.20)	17½	17½	17½
GEN TEL (¼g)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Gen T & Rub	72	72	72
Glen Alden (1)	14¼	14¼	14¼
Globe Und (.60e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Goldfield Con	3-16	⅛	3-16
Gray Tel P S (1)	18½	18½	18½
Gt Nor Pap (1)	26½	26½	26½
Gulf Oil Corp (½g)	78	77⅝	77⅝
HECLA MIN (.60)	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛
Hud Bay M & S (1)	26	25⅞	26
Humble Oil (1)	57½	57½	57½
ILL P & L $6 PF	41	41	41
Imp Oil Can (½a)	21½	21	21
Ins Co N Am (2a)	70½	70½	70½
Int Mining war	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Internat Pet (1½a)	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
Inter Vitamin (⅛g)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Intern Pw Del pf	21	21	21
Invest Roy	⅝	⅝	⅝
J CEN P&L 5½ pf (5½)	83⅞	82¼	83⅞
Jer Cen P&L 6 pf (6)	89½	89½	89½
Jonas & Naum	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
KAN CITY P S vtc	¾	¾	¾
Ken Rad Tube & Lamp A	10½	10¼	10½
Kirby Pet (.10g)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
LAKE SHORE M (4)	59¾	59¾	59¾
Lakey Fdy & M	5½	5⅜	5½
Leonard Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
Lion Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
Lockheed Airc rts	1-16	1-16	1-16
Lone Star Gas (.10g)	11	11	11
Loblaw Groc A (1)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Long Is Lt	4⅛	4	4⅛
Long Is L pf B (7)	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
Louis L&E (.40)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
MANGEL PF	49	49	49
Maryland Cas	3½	3½	3½
Memph Gas (.20g)	5½	5½	5½
Michigan G&O	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mid St Pet B vtc	1	1	1
Miss Riv Pow pf (6)	114½	114½	114½
Molybdenum	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Monroe La Sec A (.32)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Mount St T & T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mueller Brass	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NAT BELLAS HESS	2⅝	2½	2½
Nat P & L pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
Nehi Corp	8	8	8
N Mex & Ariz	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
NY P & L 7 pf (7)	110	110	110
NY Tel pf (6½)	121½	121½	121½
Niag Hud Pr	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Noma Elec (.40g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
No Europ Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nor St P A	28½	28½	28½
Novadel-Ag (2)	42	41½	41½
PANTEPEC OIL	6⅛	6	6
Pennroad	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Pa P&L 7 pf (7)	110	110	110
Phoen Sec pf (3)	37	37	37
Pierce Governor	12	12	12
Pioneer Gold (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Pitney-Bowes (.32)	9	8⅞	9
Pitts Lake E (2½a)	75½	75½	75½
Potrero Sugar	5	4⅞	5
Premier Gld (.12a)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Pub Svc Ind $7 pr pf	39¾	39¾	39¾
Pub Svc Okla 6pr 1 (6)	96½	96½	96½
Pug Sd P 5 pf (1½g)	70	69¼	70
Pug Sd P 6 pf	29¼	29¼	20¼
Pyrene (.20g)	7¼	7¼	7¼
QUEBEC POW (1)	16⅞	16½	16⅞
RAINBOW LUM B	5-16	5-1	5-16
Raym Conc	13¼	13¼	13¼
Red Bank Oil	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Reliable Strs	16½	16¼	16½
Reybarn Inc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Rich Oil pf	1½	1½	1½
Richmond Rad	4	4	4
Root Pet	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Rossia Intl	⅝	⅝	⅝
Royal Type	64½	64½	64½
Ryan Cons	3½	3½	3½
ST. REGIS PAP	3¾	3¾	3¾
Savoy Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Segal Lock	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Selected Indus	3	2⅞	2⅞
St Pow & Lt	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
St Pow & L B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Stand Sil-Lead (.01g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Stutz Mot Am	3	3	3
Sullivan Mach	18½	18½	18½
Sunray Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Sunshine Mng (2)	18½	18½	18½
Swiss-Am El pf	70½	70½	70½
Singer Mfg (6a)	349	349	349
Sonotone (.05g)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
So Penn Oil (1½a)	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
South Pipe (.15g)	5½	5½	5½
Span & Gen	⅝	⅝	⅝
Stand Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Oil Ky (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	5¼	5	5
TAMPA EL (2.24)	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Taylor Dist	5½	5½	5½
Technicolor	29½	29½	29½
Teck-Hugh G (.40a)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Texas Gulf Prod	5	5	5
Texon Oil (.60)	6¼	6¼	6¼
Trans-Lux (.10g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Tri-Cont war	3½	3½	3½
Tung-Sol Lamp	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Twin Coach (.10g)	13¼	13¼	13¼
UN GAS CAN (.10g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
United Gas	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Unit Gas pf	102½	102	102
Un Lt&Pow A	6	6	6
Un Lt&Pow cv pf	48½	48	48½
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	86½	85⅝	86½
U S Foil B (.60)	17¼	17¼	17¼
U S Play Cd (1a)	29¾	29¾	29¾
U S Rub Recl	3½	3½	3½
Unit Wall Paper	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Uta P & L (1⅛k)	65	65	65
VENEZUEL PET	1¾	1¾	1¾
WAYNE PUMP	29½	29¼	29½
Wilson Jones (2)	32½	32½	32½

xdEx-dividend. exFirst sale since ex-dividend date or dates. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. bIncluding extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h Cash or stock. kAccumulated div. paid this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants.

MARCO
7 00 P.M.
Station WNAC
FRED AND HELEN PENT

Political Advertisement   Political Advertisement



SPEAKER LEVERETT
SALTONSTALL
WBZ . . . 7.45
TONIGHT
THE SALTONSTALL FOR GOVERNOR COMMITTEE
Horace T. Cahill,
60 Arborway Drive, E. Braintree

ADVERTISERS

Financial MEN ELECT Officers

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Financial Advertisers Association of New England last night elected officers for 1936-1937 at the annual dinner meeting held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mark Hanna of the Bankette Co. succeeded Roy H. Booth, Jr., of the National Shawmut Bank as president.

Stanley E. Clark of Estabrook & Co., Louis W. Munro of Doremus & Co. and Edward F. Messinger of the Merchants National Bank were elected vice-presidents. E. H. Wittredge of Hornblower & Weeks is chairman of the board for the coming year. Robert W. Sparks of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York, president of the National Financial Advertisers Association was the honor guest and Bill Cunningham, Boston sports writer was guest speaker.

* * *

The current issue of the Brookmire Economist contains one of the most interesting studies of booms and depressions that we have seen. Among the principal points made is that American business cycles usually run to 27 lean months and 40 fat months. And as a general thing prosperity years seldom show a duration of less than 60 percent of the previous depression. It is further stated that the average is close to 160 percent and the longer preceding depression the greater the boom. These figures should go a long way toward setting at rest fears of the public that the recent slide in values heralded the end of the recovery.

* * *

Notebook: The conclusion is reached by the study noted above that this recovery will probably continue for two or three years more . . . The foundations are believed to be laid . . . Excess bank reserves are tremendous and operating efficiency is making great achievements . . . All this spells prosperity . . . The important thing for any observer to remember is that there are breathing spells during any recovery . . . And until careless optimism is prevalent there is hardly need to fear a new and sudden recession . . .

* * *

The only comfortable traders these days are those securely placed on the sidelines. Sporadic attempts to put prices either up or down meet with a bored response that pictures far better than words the disinterest of those capable of large scale activity. Some obvious efforts to uncover air-pockets fail to unsettle prices in general and the wait for lower and more attractive buying levels is naturally tedious and causes us to wonder whether stocks, despite prejudices, must not be bought if volume suddenly develops on the upside.

* * *

This and that: he Old Colony Railroad and the New Haven have finally taken definite sides regarding the latter's lease . . . Old Colony has filed its claim and the New Haven in turn has disavowed the lease . . . It is difficult to forecast just what might happen but we feel a new lease will be written at a much lower figure . . . American Can has done nothing for a week or two and is now in a spot where a god move either way is possible . . . We think it will be upward but would not go so far as to try and outguess the meaning of recent inactivity.

New England Power

New England Power Association declared quarterly dividends of $1 per share on the 6 per cent preferred and 33 1-3 cents on the $2 preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 10. These dividends are the same as have been paid in recent quarters.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg.
Am Tel	165⅝	164⅞	165⅛	— ¼
Bigelow S pf.	107½	107½	107½	+1
Bos Elev	69	69	69	..
E. Mass. pf....	50½	50½	50½	—1½
Edison	160¾	160½	160¾	..
Employers Grp	23	22½	23	— ⅜
Mergenthaler..	42	41⅝	41⅝	+1⅞
N. E. Tel	124	124	124	+1
Old Colony....	28	27	27	—1
Reece F. M....	2	2	2	..
S D Warren...	23	23	23	+ ¾
Shawmut	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
United Shoe...	86	85⅞	85⅞	— ¼
Warren Bro...	9⅝	9	9⅝	+1⅛

BANK STOCKS

Boston

	Annual div.	June 3 Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe Dep&Tr*	$a16	280	..	280
First National....	2	44½	46	44½
Merchants	12	395	405	395
National Rockland	2	61	65	61
National Shawmut	1	26½	28	26½
New Eng Trust*..	a30	400	..	400
Pilgrim Trust.....	5	145	..	145
Second National..	4	135	140	135
State St. Trust*..	8	240	250	240
U. S. Trust......	b.50	17¼	18¾	17¼
Webster & Atlas..	c	41	45	41

New York

	Annual div.	Bid	Asked	Prev. bid
Bankers Trust....	2	55¼	58¼	55¼
Brooklyn Trust...	4	116	121	115½
Cent Hanover.....	4	112	117	111¼
Chase National...	1.40	37⅝	40⅝	36⅝
Chem Bk & Tr.	1.80	53⅝	56⅝	53¼
City	1	33¼	36¼	32⅞
Continental	.80	17⅛	19⅛	17¼
Corn Exchange..	3	59½	62½	59½
Empire Trust....	1	22¾	24¾	23
First National....	100	1895	1945	1895
Guaranty Trust..	12	286½	291½	286
Irving Trust......	.60	14⅝	16⅛	14⅛
Manhattan	1.50	27	30	27
Manufacturers .	a1.25	45	48	44⅞
New York Trust.	5	119½	124½	119½
Public National..	1.50	40	43	40

aIncluding extra. bPaid in 1935. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. cPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

STOCKS In Narrow RANGE

IRREGULARITY FEATURES

New York, June 3—The stock market showed little disposition to indulge in bullish capers today and, except for scattered specialties, the list held to a narrowly irregular range.

Quiet dealings were the rule throughout, most traders standing aside pending further information on an outbreak of serious labor disturbances in France and the final decision of Congress on new taxes. There was little change in the economic scene.

The so-called "hot weather" shares, such as Coca-Cola, Owens-Illinois and Canada Dry, were up a major fraction to 3 points near the start of the fourth hour.

Warren Bros. and Cerro de Pasco advanced a point, Westinghouse, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Kennecott, Dome and McIntyre were slightly improved. Most of the steels, motors and rails were backward.

While the French franc was unchanged, sterling pushed up to about $5.02 for the first time since early last February. Bonds were steady and commodities mixed.

Predictions from Washington that Congress will adjourn Saturday apparently failed as a stimulant to the equities division. The rush of legislators to get out of the capital, it was feared in some brokerage quarters, might result in the passage of a revenue bill that would be far from satisfactory to the country's corporations.

Timely Topics

Steel production, viewed as one of the prime industrial barometers, was being watched closely in financial circles.

Iron Age commented upon the ability of the mills to maintain activity around recent high levels without the benefit of much buying in anticipation of increased third quarter prices. The current rate was estimated at 68 per cent of capacity, with the trend pointing upward.

It was thought likely that, with the placing of heavy tonnage for June shipment at current costs, production may top the 70 per cent level before the end of this month.

While the Edison Electric Institute reported a slight decrease in power consumption in the week ended May 30, it was pointed out that the total for the period was 18 per cent ahead of the same week last year. The recession from the preceding week was less than seasonal.

Sterling was strong at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, advancing 11 5-16 cents to $5.01⅞, a new peak since the early part of last February. The French franc was unchanged at 6.58¼ cents.

International Shoe

International Shoe Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Comments of Brokers

Near-term prospects are for irregularity and selective strength. —G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.

From trading viewpoint, believe a sidelines position is warranted pending a break of the stalemate. It is my feeling that any possible upswing now would not make important progress unless inspired by some compelling piece of news.—H. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

It is still advisable for minor swing traders to maintain a comparatively liquid position at present levels, and await the developments of the next few trading days in order to obtain a better confirmation. — R. S. Fegius, Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

We remain of the opinion that recessions should be utilized to accumulate favorably situated issues.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

While it may take some more backing and filling to break through recent highs, a constructive attitude over the next few weeks is indicated.—N. T. Hyde, Jr.—Josephthal & Co.

Under the circumstances a buy-on-dips policy continues to seem warranted over the near term. —J. S. Bache & Co.

The promise of exceptionally good showing by many companies in the second quarter should continue to sustain the market for their stocks in the meantime, but with no other stimulus for forward demand no change in the character of the market as a whole appears in immediate prospect.—J. P. Maher—Shields & Co.

In a market as thin as it is at present adverse news might effect prices considerably for a time—or until the buying which is small gains sufficient volume to support prices.—Blake Brothers & Co.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

Sales in One Hundreds

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abr&Str pf 7	x	114	114	114	—1
AdamsExp .10	1	11½	11	11¼	+ ¼
Ad Mills 2....	2	22¾	22½	22½	
Address .60...	1	25	25	25	
Adv Rumely..	3	2½	2½	2½	
AirReduc 3 ...	2	61	60½	61	+ ⅝
Airway El Ap.	8	4⅜	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
AlaskaJu .75b.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
Alleg Corp ...	1	3	3	3	
Alleg pf 30%w	1	21½	21¼	21½	— ⅝
Alleg St. 1....	1	30½	30½	30½	
Allied Ch 6 ...	1	196	195	195	— ½
Allied Mills 1..	1	24¼	24	24¼	
Allied Stores..	1	9¼	9	9⅛	
Allied Strs pf 5	4	77¼	75½	77¼	+1½
Allis Chal.	5	45¾	45½	45¾	+1¼
Amerada 2....	1	94½	94¼	94½	— ¼
A Ag Ch pf 3..	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	— ¼
Am Br Sh 1.20	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¾
AmBrShpf7...	x	129	129	129	
Am Can 5b....	1	128	128	128	— ¼
Am Can pf7...	1	163½	163½	163½	
Am Car&Fdy.	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Am Chain	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¾
AmChicl.25b..	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	
AmCrystal Sug	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Am Cry spf 6.	x	92½	91½	92½	+1
Am En Tile...	1	4½	4½	4½	
Am Europ S...	1	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
AM&For'n P..	3	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Am&FP 2pr....	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
Am&FP7%pf.	1	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Am HawSS1..	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ½
AmHide&Lth.	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Am Hm Prd 40	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
Am Ice....	1	3	3	3	
Am Ice pf.50g	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Am Inter.....	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Loco......	1	28½	28¼	28½	
Am Ma&Fy.50	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
Am Ma&Met.1	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Am Metal.....	2	29½	29	29	— ¼
Am Pow&L...	7	11⅝	11⅜	11½	+ ⅛
AmP&L6p1.50	4	60⅜	60¼	60⅜	+ ⅛
AmP&L5pl.25	5	52½	51½	52	+ ¾
Am Rad SS...	27	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	
AmRolM1.20.	2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ¼
Am Seating...	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¾
Am Shipbldg2.	x	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Am Smelting 3	2	78	78	78	— ½
Am Stl Fdy...	7	31⅜	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
Am Tel&Tel 9.	7	165¾	165	165¾	+ ¼
Am Tob 5.....	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ¾
Am Tob B 5...	1	93⅞	93¼	93⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob pf 6..	1	142	142	142	— ⅛
Am Type.....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	35	22⅝	22½	22½	— ⅛
Am Zinc.....	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Anaconda .25.	23	33⅝	33¼	33½	— ⅛
AnchorCap.60.	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	
Andes Copper.	1	11	11	11	
Armour Ill....	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Arm Cork 1.60	1	52½	52¼	52¼	
Arnold Con.50.	1	12	12	12	+ ¼
Artloom Corn.	2	15	15	15	— ⅜
Asso Dry Gds.	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Atchison 2r..	2	74½	70¾	71	—1
Atchison pf 5.	3	104½	104	104	
Atl Coast.....	2	24½	24	24	—1
Atlan Gulf....	x	16⅛	16	16	+ ¼
Atlan Refin 1.	1	27½	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Atl Pow 2.25b.	1	58	58	58	—1
Atlas Pow pf6.	x	123	123	123	— ½
Auburn Auto.	1	29	29	29	
Avia Corp n...	1	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛

—B—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Baldwin	8	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ¼
Baldwin Lo pf.	1	40½	40½	40¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio...	14	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Balt&Ohio pf..	6	26	25⅞	26	+ ¼
Barnsdal .65b.	28	16⅝	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cig 3..	1	18	18	18	— ¼
BeatriceCr.50r	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Belding Hem 1	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bendix 1......	5	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅝
Ben Loan 1.60	4	21½	21½	21½	
Beth Steel....	12	52⅝	52	52	— ½
Beth Steel 5pf.	2	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ¼
Beth Steel 7pf.	2	116⅜	116	116⅜	— ¼
BlawKnox .20.	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
Boeing Airc..	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	
Bohn Alumn 3.	2	47¾	47½	47¾	
BonAmi B 2.50	x	41½	41½	41½	
Borden 1.60..	10	28½	28	28⅜	
Borg War 3...	2	76½	76½	76½	
Boston & Me..	2	6½	6½	6½	
Botany MillsA	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Brt Brass .40. *	2	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	+ ¼
BriggsMf2.50b	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Bklyn M Tr 3.	2	47¼	46½	47¼	+1½
BklynUnGas3.	2	45	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
BrownShoe 3..	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	
Bucyrus Erie.	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus E pf2	x	110	109	110	+1½
Budd Mfg.....	2	15⅛	14⅞	15	
Budd Wheel..	3	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co....	2	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch.	5	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ¾
Burroughs .60.	4	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Butte Copper.	2	4⅛	4	4	
Byron J .20...	18	27⅛	26¾	27⅛	+ ½

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Cal&Hec .25..	2	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
CamWCP1.25B	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Canada Dry..	25	14⅜	14	14¼	+ ⅜
Canadian Pac.	21	13	12⅞	13	
Case J. 1.....	2	161	160	160¼	— ¾
CateTract 2...	2	74½	74½	74½	
Celanese C .50	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¾
Celotex.......	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Cen Agur 2b..	2	28½	28½	28½	
Cerro 2G.....	2	55	54¾	54¾	+ ⅞
Cert Teed P...	13	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-T P pf..	x	98¾	98½	98½	— ⅞
Champ P pf 6.	x	103	103	103	— ½
Chesap'kCorp3	2	68	66⅝	68	+1½
Ches&Ohio2.80	7	58½	57⅞	57⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West..	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Chi Mil Or 1.60	5	29	29	29	— ⅝
C M StP&P pf.	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Chic & N W...	2	3	3	3	
Childs Co.....	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Chrysler 1g....	52	95⅛	94¾	95	
CitsI&Fpf6.50	x	80	[illegible]	80	+ ½
CCCSL pf 5...	x	97	97	97	
Clev El 4.50..	2	109	107	108⅜	+ ⅛
CocaCola2.25B	40	100¼	98½	99¾	+1¾
Colgate .75b..	2	14½	14¼	14½	
Colgate pf 6..	2	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅜
Collins&Aik.50	3	43½	43	43½	+ ⅛
Collin&A pf 7.	x	110	110	110	+ ½
Col Fuel Iron.	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Colo F&I pf...	x	27	27	27	+ ¼
Col&South RR	x	34⅞	34	34¼	+ ¼
Col & So 1pf..	x	27½	27½	27½	
Col Gas .20G..	15	19	18⅝	19	+ ¼
Col GE pfA6..	2	101¾	101½	101¾	+ ¾
Col Pictures 1d	5	34¾	32	34¾	+2¼
ColP ev pf2.75	2	43¼	42⅞	43¼	+ ¾
ColCarbon4.40l	2	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ½
Com Cred2.50.	5	64½	64½	64½	+ ¼
C I T 3.25b...	2	69½	69	69½	
Com Solv .60..	5	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth&So..	30	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Com&So pf 3.	2	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
Congoleum1.85b	12	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	— ¾
ConCl pww6¼	x	79	79	79	- 1
C Cig p xw6.50	x	75	75	75	—1
Con Coal cts..	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Con Coal cvpf.	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅞
Con Edison 1..	9	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Con Edis pf 5.	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
ConsolLaund..	26	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅜
Consol Oil .25r	40	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Consol Textile.	16	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Container Corp	30	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Baking A	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cont BakingB.	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cont Can 3...	3	77⅝	77¼	77¼	— ⅜
Con DiaF .50g	9	19	19	19	
Cont Ins 1.45b	5	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ¼
Cont'l Motors.	9	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Con't Oil .50g.	34	28⅞	28½	28⅞	+ ⅝
Corn Ex Bk 3.	x	60	60	60	
Corn Prod 3..	5	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
Coty Inc.....	3	4½	4½	4½	
CrosleyRad.25	8	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¾
CrwnC&S1.50b	16	54	53⅝	54	+ ⅜
Crown Zellerb.	4	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼
Cruc Stl pf 1f.	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ⅛
Cuba Rwy pf..	x	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
CudahyPk2.50	5	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅜
Curtis Publish	6	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Cur P pf1.75f	4	102¾	102¾	102¾	
Curtiss Wright	40	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A.	[illegible]	15½	15½	15½	
CutlerHam .25	6	54	54	54	

—D—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Deere & Co...	8	76½	75¾	76	+ ¼
Deer&Cop 1.40	4	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
DeiselWG63½b	10	23	23	23	— ¼
Del & Hudson.	5	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Del Lac W....	8	16½	16½	16½	
Devoe & R A 2	2	52	52	52	— ½
Distill Seagr..	20	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ¾
Dome Mines.2	18	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜	+ ⅝
Douglas A....	20	56⅞	56⅜	56⅜	
Dunhill Inter..	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Du Pont 3.60..	1	143¾	143¾	143¾	— ⅛

—E—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Eastman 5.25b	2	163½	163¼	163½	+ ½
Eaton M 2....	6	32½	32½	32½	
EitingonSchild	5	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
El&Mus In.24.	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
El Au L 1.20..	10	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ¼
ElAutoLit pf7.	x	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅞
Electric Boat..	20	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅜
Electric P&L4.	10	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	
Elec P&L 6pf..	3	64	64	64	
Elec P&L 7pf.	6	68⅝	68½	68⅝	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat 2.	8	45	45	45	
Elk Horn Coal	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	
EndicottJ pf7.	x	114	114	114	
EquitOffBldg.	5	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅜
EurekaVac.80.	5	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
Evans Prd 1..	8	31½	30⅝	31¼	+ ½

—F—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Fairbanks Co.	x	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Fairbanks pf..	x	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ¼
Fairbks M s..	4	49½	49	49½	+1
Fajardo Sug..	5	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ½
Fed Lt&Trac.	5	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅝
Fed Mot .20...	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Fed Dept S 1..	4	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Fidel Ph 1.20.	6	40½	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Filene'sS 1.20.	x	24½	24½	24½	+1¼
FireT&R 1.20.	6	29	29	29	
FirestoneTRp6	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
FstNatStr2.50 *	4	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅝
Food M s 1...	6	36	35	35	—1
Fourth N 1.75	8	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	+ ⅛
Freeport Tex 1	8	30	30	30	— ¼
FreepT pf 6...	8	119	118½	118½	— ½
FullerGApr pf.	8	58	56½	58	+1
FullrG& 2 pf..	x	35½	35½	35½	+ ½

—G—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Gabr'l Co A...	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
GenAmTrl.75.	12	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Gen Asphalt 1.	6	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable....	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 4...	8	57	57	57	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1.00.	30	39	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Fds 1.80.	15	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	— ¼
Gen Gas A....	10	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mills 3...	2	64	63½	63½	— ½
Gen Mills pf6..	1	120	120	120	
Gen Motor 2..	100	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf5..	2	120½	120½	120½	
Gen Out Adv..	5	7	7	7	
Gen Pub Serv.	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig 1..	2	37½	37½	37½	—1¼
Gen Real&Ut..	.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Gen Realty pf.	2	29	29	29	
Gen Refrac.50.	4	34½	34½	34½	—1
GilletteSafR 1.	20	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
Gill R cv pf 5.	4	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ¾
Gimbel Bros..	10	11	10⅞	11	
GimbelBr pf 2l	2	82½	82½	82½	— ½
Glidden 3.....	10	45	45	45	
Glidden ppf7..	2	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf...	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
GoebelBr .25b.	10	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Gold Dust 1.20	9	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich.....	10	19½	19½	19½	
Goodyear Tire.	11	24½	24½	24½	
Graham Paige	12	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Grand Union..	3	3½	3½	3½	
Gran CB Stl 1.	1	27	27	27	— ½
GrantWT 1.40.	8	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
GtNth pf new.	41	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Grt Nore Ctc 1	7	17½	17½	17½	
GrtWSug2.40..	9	36⅛	36	36	— ¼
GreenHL1.25B	9	25½	24¾	25½	+ ½
Greyhound Co.	11	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	— ¼
Gulf SS pf3.50	x	115½	115½	115½	

—H—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Hall Printing.	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Hamilton Wtch	2	15	15	15	
HarWalkl.13B	3	34	34	34	+1
HatCpA p6.50.	1	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	+1⅞
Helme pf 7....	x	160	160	160	—3½
Hercules Mo 1.	4	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	
HerculesP3.50b	3	98	98	98	
Hercules Pw 3	x	130	130	130	+1½
HersheyC pf5b	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	+2½
Hol'nder&S.50.	5	13½	12⅞	13¼	+ ½
Holly Sugar 1.	11	33½	32⅞	33½	— ⅜
Houd He B1.50	12	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Houston Oil...	21	8¼	8¼	8¼	
How Sn 2.75B.	4	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	22	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅜
Hupp Motors..	14	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛

—I—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Illinois Cen...	12	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Ill Cen pf....	2	33½	33	33	—1½
IndRayon 1.88	12	26½	26	26	— ½
IngersollRd5b.	1	115	115	115	+1
Inland Stl 3..	5	93	93	93	— ⅛
Inspiration C.	11	10	10	10	
Insur M .09g..	2	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Interlake Iron.	13	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	
Int Agre Ch...	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
IntBusMach6D	4	167	167	167	
Inter Cem 1.50	12	47⅝	47⅜	47⅜	+ ¼
Int Harv 1.20.	22	85⅝	85⅛	85⅜	+ ⅜
Int Nickel 2..	30	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	+ ⅛
Int Paper pf..	12	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅜
Int P&Pw c....	4	2	2	2	
Int Ry C A....	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Int RyCA pf..	4	36⅜	36	36⅜	+ ⅜
Inter Salt 1.50.	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼
Inter T&T....	30	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
Intern D Strs..	2	13	13	13	
InterDS pf7...	2	87½	87½	87½	
Intertype .40..	2	19½	19½	19½	— ¾
Isl Crk Coal2..	3	27	27	27	

—J—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Johns-Man 2..	5	96½	96	96	— ½

—K—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Kan City So...	4	20½	20½	20½	
Kan C So pf..	2	34	34	34	
Kaufm DS 1...	3	22	22	22	
KelseyHayesA.	4	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Kelvinator 70b	4	20	20	20	— ⅛
Kennecott 1...	21	38⅝	38⅛	38½	+ ¼
Kresge SS 1...	15	22	22	22	
Kroger Grl.60.	2	22¾	22⅝	22¾	

—L—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Lambert 2....	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅜
LehighPCem..	1	19	19	19	— ½
Lehigh ValRR	2	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Lehn Fink 1..	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lib McN Lib..	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Lib Owens 2..	*10	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ¼
LiqCarb 1.85b.	2	33⅜	32⅝	33	—1½
Loew's 2.50b..	4	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ⅛
Loft Inc.....	2	2¼	2	2	
Lorillard 1.20	3	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ¼
Lorillard pf 7.	x	144¼	144	144	— ¾
Louis Oil pf..	x	37	36	36½	+ ½
Lou Nash 2...	2	69¼	68½	68½	+ ¼
LudumSteel 1.	4	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼

—M—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
M'And&F2.50b	5	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Mack Truck 1.	6	30⅛	30	30	— ¼
Macy & Co 2..	3	43⅛	43¼	43¼	
Mad Sq G 15g.	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Magma C 2 ..	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ½
Manati Sug pf	x	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil.	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Marine Mid.40	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Market S Ry..	2	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅜
Marshall Field	4	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Math Alk 1.50.	10	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ½
McCrory pf...	1	94	94	94	—1
McInPorMine2	4	46	45½	46	+ ⅝
McKeTP4.25b.	2	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
McKes&R.....	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
McK&R pf 3..	2	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
McLellan Strs.	2	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅜
Mead Co pf...	2	105	105	105	
Mel Shoe 2.50.	3	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	
Mengel Co....	2	8	8	8	+ ⅜
Mengel Co pf.	x	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
Mesta M 2....	5	50⅜	49⅞	49⅞	— ¼
MidConPet.40g	8	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Mid St Prd50g	10	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Minn HRC.....	2	68	68	68	
MinnMolPrv..	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
MinnMPow pf.	2	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ⅜
Minn S L.....	2	½	½	½	— ⅛
MSP&SSM....	3	2	2	2	
Mo Kan & T..	2	8½	8½	8½	
M K T pf A...	4	24¾	24¼	24½	+ ½
Missouri Pac..	12	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Mo Pac pf....	2	5	5	5	— ¼
Mohawk M 1..	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
Monsan 1.25b.	12	89	88½	88½	
Mont Ward.20	12	43½	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
Mother Lode..	2	1	1	1	
Motor Prod 2.	6	33¼	33	33	— ¼
Motor Wh .80.	13	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
Mullins M....	4	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ¼
Mullins pf 1.75	x	74	74	74	— ½
Murray Corp..	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜

—N—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Nash Motor 1.	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
National Acme	2	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
NatBis't 1.60.	5	34⅝	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
NaCashRA.50.	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Nat Dairy 1.20*	4	23⅜	22⅞	22⅞	—1
Nat Dept Strs.	5	13½	13½	13½	
Nat Distillers2	12	28½	28¼	28½	+ ¼
Nat Lead pf B6	1	142	141¾	141¾	+ ¼
Nat PowL.60.	6	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 1.50.	4	64½	63⅝	63⅝	— ½
Nat Supply..	4	49½	39	39	+ ¼
Newport Ind..	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
NY Central...	13	35¾	35	35	+⅜
NY C&StL.....	5	29½	29	29½	
NY Chi&StL p	3	60½	60⅛	60¼	— ⅜
NY Investors.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
NY NH&H pf.	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
NY Ryws pf..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
NY Shipbuild.	2	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
NY Stm pf 6..	x	92	92	92	
Norfolk&W10b	1	235	235	235	—1
Norf&W pf 4..	x	108	108	108	
North Amer 1.	8	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
NorthAmAvia	5	8	8	8	
No AmEd 6pf.	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ½
Northern Pac	2	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	+ ⅝
Norwalk Tire.	3	2⅝	2½	2½	— ¼

—O—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ohio Oil 30r...	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Oliver Farms..	8	45⅜	44¼	45	—1
Omnibus Corp.	4	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅜
Otis El .60....	1	27	26½	27	
Otis Elev pf6..	x	134¼	134¼	134¼	+ ¼
Otis Steel.....	1	15	14⅞	15	+ ¼
Owens Ill G 5.	1	152½	152¼	152½	+3¼

—P—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Pac Coast....	x	6	6	6	
Pac Coast 1 pf	x	13	13	13	+3¼
PacGasEl 1.50	2	36⅜	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Pac Mills.....	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅞
Pac T&T 6....	x	125¾	125¾	125½	+ ½
Pack Mot .10.	15	10½	10¼	10½	+⅛
Panhandle pf.	x	60¼	60¼	60¼	— ⅜
Paraffine 3...	2	71¼	71¼	71¼	— ⅛
Paramount...	5	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Paramount 1p	1	61⅜	60½	61⅜	+ ¼
Paramount 2p	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Park Utah M.	4	3½	3½	3½	
Parker Rst Pr.	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Parmelee Tran	3	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
Pathe Film...	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Patino Mines.	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Peerless Corp.	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Penney 4.50b.	3	80¼	80⅛	80¼	— ⅛
Penn C&C....	5	4	3⅞	4	
Penn RR 1g...	16	31⅝	31	31½	+ ⅛
Peoples Gas...	3	43⅝	43⅝	44⅞	—1
PereMarq Pr..	2	64	64	64	—1
Petrol Corp.33	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼
PfeifferBr 1.20	6	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
PhlpsDod.25g.	5	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	
Phil Co pf 3..	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Phila RC&I2...	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Phillip Morris1	3	83½	83	83½	+1
PhillipsP1.25b.	10	40	39⅜	39⅞	— ⅛
Pierce Oil pf..	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Pierce Petrol..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
PittsScrew&B.	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
PittsUnitCorp.	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Pitts&W Va...	x	34½	34	34½	— ¼
Plymouth Oil.	5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Pond Creek 2.	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
Poor & Co B..	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Proc Gam 1.50	4	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Proc&Gam pf5	x	118	118	118	
PubSerNJ2.40.	6	44	43¾	43⅞	— ⅝
PubSerNJ p5..	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	— ¼
PubSerNJ p6..	1	120	120	120	— ⅝
Pullman 1.50.	7	47⅞	47½	47½	— ⅜
Pure Oil......	1	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Purity Bak 1..	13	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛

—R—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Radio Corp...	145	12⅛	11⅞	12	
Radio pf a....	8	77⅝	77⅜	77⅝	— ⅛
Radio Keith...	2	5¾	5⅜	5¾	— ⅛
RR Securities.	x	13	13	13	+ ⅜
Reading 2....	3	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ⅛
Real Silk Hose	3	12½	12½	12½	
Reming Rand.	17	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	
RemRand 6pf.	3	93¾	93¾	93¾	
Reo Motor....	27	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Republic Steel.	28	19⅝	19	19⅝	— ⅜
Rep Steel A6..	1	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ ¾
RevereCop&Br	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Revere Cop pf.	x	97	97	97	
ReynoldsMp5.50	5	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	— ⅛
ReynoldsTobB.	13	53¼	53⅛	53¼	
Ritter Dental.	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Ruberoid 1....	2	81	81	81	— ¼

—S—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Safeway Strs 2	3	32	32	32	+ ⅛
St LSan Fr...	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
Savage Arms.	2	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Schenley Dist.	13	43	43	43	+ ¾
Schenley pf5.50	3	100½	100⅜	100⅜	— ⅝
Schulte Stores.	9	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Scott Paper 2b	x	63¼	63	63	— ⅛
Seaboard A L.	5	1	1	1	+1
SeaboardO.70b	2	31½	31	31½	+ ¼
Sears Roeb 2..	33	73⅜	72¾	73¼	+ ½
Servel 12½...	12	22¼	22	22¼	
Sharp&Dohme	7	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Shell Union Oil	13	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	— ¼
Shell Un Oil pf	2	119½	119½	119½	
Silver King.40	8	10⅛	10	10⅛	
Simmons Co..	24	28¾	28½	28¾	
Simms Pet....	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
SoconyVac.40.	22	13	12⅞	12⅞	
SolvayApw5.50	4	111½	111½	111½	+ ¼
SoAmGold.10g	5	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
SoPortoRSu 2.	4	27½	27½	27½	
SoCalEd 1.50.	7	26½	26⅜	26⅜	+ ¼
Southern Pac.	24	33½	32⅞	33½	+ ½
Southern Ry..	14	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
Sou Rwy pf...	4	28⅛	27½	28	+ ⅛
Sparks With..	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
SperryCo .25r.	15	19⅛	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Spicer pf 3....	2	49⅞	49½	49⅞	
SpiegelMayS 3	6	69½	68¾	69	— ¼
Stand Br .80..	24	15½	15⅜	15½	
Standard Gas.	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Stan Gas 4pf..	4	13⅝	13½	13½	— ¼
Stand Gas 7pf.	3	37¾	37⅜	37¾	+ ⅝
Std Oil Ex pf5.	18	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	
StOilCal 1.05b	14	37	36⅝	37	
Std Oil Ind 1..	22	34	33½	33⅝	— ¼
SOofNJ 1.25b.	24	59¼	58¾	58¾	
StarrettLS1.40.	3	27½	26⅞	26⅞	— ½
SterlingP3.50.	7	67⅝	67½	67½	— ⅜
Sterling Secur.	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
Stewart W .50	4	18½	18⅜	18⅜	
Stone&Webst.	15	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	
Studebaker nw	19	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Sun Oil pf 6...	x	121	121	121	
Superior Oil...	15	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Suth'dPa 1.08B	9	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Swift 1.25b...	8	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	

—T—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Tenn Corp....	7	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Texas Corp 1.	7	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅜
Tex Gulf Su 2.	9	36	35¾	35⅞	
Tex Pac C&O.	7	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
Tex Pac LT..	8	10	9⅞	10	
Thatcher p3.60	1	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
The Fair pf 7.	x	92	92	92	— ½
Thermoid Co..	3	9	9	9	
Thomp Pr Inc.	5	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅞
ThompsonSta.	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Tidew A Oil.25	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Tidewat Oil 2.	x	55	55	55	
Timken Detr't	9	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
TimkRB 2.25b	12	62	61⅝	62	— ¼
Transam .40b.	8	12⅜	12½	12⅜	
Transue&Wm.	9	12¼	12	12¼	— ¼
TriContiCorp..	16	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
TruaxTrCoal..	3	5⅜	5½	5½	— ¼
T Cen & Fox..	5	23	23	23	+ ⅛
TCFox pf 1.50	3	33½	33½	33½	+ ¼
Twin City R T.	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅜
TwinCityR pf.	1	72¼	72	72	

—U—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Ulen Co.......	1	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Undrw El Pf7.*	x	126¾	126¾	126¾	
UnCarbide 2.0f	12	85⅝	85⅛	85½	
UnOil of Cal 1.	12	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Union Pac 6...	5	127½	127½	127½	— ¼
Union Pac pf4.	6	97	96⅝	97	
UnionTank1.20	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Utd Aircraft..	15	23⅞	23⅝	23¾	
Utd Carb 3.40.	3	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	
Unit Corp Del.	23	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Unit Corp pf3.	12	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅜
United Drug..	28	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Dyewood.	7	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ½
Unit Elec Coal	31	5	5	5	
Unit Fruit3.00	11	78¼	77⅞	78¼	+ ¼
Unit Gas&Il 1.	18	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Utd Gtump p5.	1	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
US Gypsm p7.	8	162⅜	162⅜	162⅜	+1¾
US Hoffman..	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
US IndAlc 2.00	23	37½	37½	37½	
US Leather...	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅝
US P&F 1.50..	13	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼
US Realty....	10	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
US Rubber....	40	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	
US Rubber pf.	20	71½	71⅜	71⅜	+ ⅛
US Smelt'g 6g.	10	89	89	89	— ½
US Steel......	34	61½	60⅜	60⅞	— ⅝
US Steel pfd 2.	4	126	125	126	
United Strs A.	17	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Uni Lf Tob 2..	3	67½	67½	67½	— ⅛
Univ Pic 1 pf.	x	105	105	105	+2
Univ P&R....	21	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
UtilPow&L A.	23	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼

—V—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Vadsco Sales.	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Vanadium....	12	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
VanRaalte 2..	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ½
Vick 2.10b....	2	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
Va Car C 6pf.	1	34½	33½	34½	+ ¾

—W—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Waldorf.87½b	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Walgreen 2....	3	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Walworth Co.	11	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Warner Picts..	12	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Warren Bros..	9	9⅝	9	9⅝	+1⅛
WarrenBr cv p	2	24¼	22	24¼	+2¾
WaukMotor.60	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
WPE 6% pf 6.	x	97½	96⅞	97	+1
WPE 7% pf 7.	x	109⅞	109½	109½	
WestPP 7pf 7.	1	120	119⅞	120	
West Pacific..	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
WesternPac pf	3	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
West Union 2.	16	80⅜	80	80	— ¼
Whse A B 1...	11	40¼	39⅜	40	
Whse Elec 3..	4	113¾	112⅞	113¾	+ ½
Westvaco .40..	2	21	21	21	
White Motors.	21	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Whe Rock 1.40	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Wilcox Oil&G.	25	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Wilson Co .60.	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Wilson Co 6pfd	1	73	73	73	
Woolworth2.40	13	49⅝	49	49½	— ¼
Worth Pump..	12	26	26	26	+ ¼
Wrigley 3.25b.	1	67⅛	67	67	

—Y—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Yellow Trk...	32	18¾	18⅜	18½	+ ¼
Yel Trk pr....	x	130	129½	130	+2
Young S & T..	19	61⅜	60½	60½	— 1⅛

—Z—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Zenith Radio..	12	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Call Money...		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Includes latest extra declaration only. (c) Extra stock or cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid this year. (m) Special, (r) Paid last year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights. (x) Unit of trading 10 shares.

ELECTRIC POWER

Output Gains Over 1935 Mark

By Associated Press

New York, June 3—The Associated Press index of electric power production advanced for the week ended May 30 to 107.9 per cent of the 1929-30 average, from 107.3 per cent in the preceding week. A year ago the index stood at 95.4 per cent.

A range for recent years, with the 1929-30 average as 100, follows:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	107.9	105.5	97.4	91.9
Low	102.0	94.1	91.9	80.2

The Edison Electric Institute reports output of electric power last week totaled 1,922,108,000 kilowatt hours, a decrease of 1.2 per cent from the preceding week, and an increase of 18.0 per cent over the same week last year. The decline was less than seasonally expected.

All major geographical regions reported a substantial improvement over a year ago. Percentage increases over the same week in 1935 were:

New England 18.7 per cent.
Middle Atlantic states 13.4.
Central Industrial 21.7.
West Central 18.3.
Southern States 20.4.
Rocky Mountain 22.8.
Pacific Coast 11.9.

Mack Trucks

Mack Trucks, Inc., declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

J. C. Penney

J. C. Penney Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 20.

Cuban Bonds Soar

New York, June 3 (AP)—Cuban Public Works 5½ per cent bonds soared up about $100 per $1000 face value on the stock exchange early today on the decision of the Cuban Supreme Court holding the issue constitutional and legal.

Shortly after the opening of the market the bonds attained a new high for the year at $605 per $1000 bond on a heavy volume of buying.

A spokesman for the Chase National Bank, a member of the American group which distributed the 5½s and granted a $20,000,000 bankers' credit, also validated by the decision, said it would have no comment on the ruling until its legal representative had an opportunity to study the full text of the opinion.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	$40,000,000

PUBLIC Utilities VIEWED

DEFENDED BY KELLOGG

By Associated Press

St. Louis, June 3—Public utility holding companies were defended today by C. W. Kellogg, board chairman of the Engineers Public Service Co., for their part in financing the development of the electric light and power industry.

Without the holding company, Kellogg said in an address prepared for delivery before the annual convention of the Edison Electric Institute, the "present sound financial structure" of electric utilities would have been impossible, and "many millions of the people now enjoying the blessings of electricity would still be without it."

Regarding the federal securities act of 1933, Kellogg said the expense and delay incident to registration "have no doubt acted as deterrents to financing, but my opinion is that on the whole, the act is for the best."

"The rigid requirements as to full and complete information called for by the registration statement," he said, "often serve as a desirable check even for the management itself and such a document once prepared, becomes a permanent record for all time, one that requires merely to be brought up to date from time to time in the future as additional financing is undertaken."

Expenditures

Analyzing expenditures for plant extensions by the operating subsidiaries of 13 holding companies from 1925 to 1930, he said that of the total construction expenditure of $3,071,000,000, only $1,478,900,000, or less than half, was raised by the operating companies by the sale of their own securities to the public. An additional $530,900,000 was provided by the investment of retirement reserves.

"The entire balance of $1,061,200,000, or 35 per cent of the total, was furnished by the holding companies," he said, "who raised the money either through the sale of their own securities or by the application of net earnings accruing to the common stock.

"From 1923 to 1930 the huge sum of $6,640,000,000 was invested in the electric light and power business of the country; about one-half of its present vast property was assembled in eight years. Without the holding companies furnishing at least a quarter of this great amount this capital could not have been raised."

Bar Silver

London, June 3 (AP)—Bar silver steadier, 1-16 higher at 19 15-16d. (Sterling price equavent to 45.02 cents.)

Bar Gold

London, June 3 (AP)—Bar gold declined 4 pence to 133s 10d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.71.)

Washington Notebook

Washington, June 3 (AP)—Treasury figures show loans and holdings of capital obligations by federal credit agencies and corporations at the end of April totaled $9,209,000,000, an increase of $36,000,000 from the March figure. Farm and home mortgage loans accounted for $5,909,000,000 of the total.

The Niagara Falls Power Co. has registered with the Securities Exchange Commission $32,493,000 of 3½ per cent mortgage bonds for refunding purposes.

Continuation of an uptrend in production of malleable iron castings was shown in reports to the census bureau by 109 manufacturers. April output amounted to 50,954 short tons against 46,536 in March and 42,035 in April last year. For the first four months the total was 185,299 against 169,620 in the corresponding 1935 months.

Chemical exports have been running 20 per cent larger in dollar volume over last year, the commerce department reports. For the first four months shipments increased to $49,000,000 compared with $40,750,000 in the like period last year.

Data gathered by the census bureau indicate building revival has expanded demand for terra cotta substantially. New orders booked by 16 reporting manufacturers in the first four months rose to 6,006 short tons from 4,136 in the comparable period last year.

The commerce department's preliminary index for merchandise exports in April, adjusted for seasonal variation, advanced to 54 per cent of the 1923-1925 level from 51 in March and 48 in April a year ago, based upon dollar value. The index for imports rose to 58 from 55 in March and 49 in April, 1935.

CHRYSLER DOING

Biggest BUSINESS Ever

By B. C. Forbes

Walter P. Chrysler tells me he is very optimistic. He has abundant reason.

"Business with us is excellent. In fact, we are doing the largest business in our history," he revealed to me yesterday.

Chrysler has become the world's second largest automobile manufacturer, registrations this year reveal. The figures up to the beginning of May are as follows (for April registrations are available for only 40 states):

General Motors	428,604
Chrysler	226,889
Ford	224,212

* * *

Chrysler's growth has been the most spectacular epic in modern industry. Its record is unmatched here or anywhere else in the world.

How has it been achieved?

How does Chrysler run his business?

* * *

Ford Motor is essentially a one-man concern.

General Motors Corporation is the polar opposite. It has a very large staff of responsible heavyweight executives. In addition to its very comprehensive general staff at headquarters in New York and Detroit, the president and General sales manager of each individual producing company are accorded a generous measure of authority and responsibility.

* * *

The Chrysler set-up, the Chrysler management ranges between these two extremes.

Chrysler is the boss—and everybody in the organization knows it. His orders are law.

Starting as an apprentice in a railway machine shop, he developed extraordinary aptitude for mechanics. When the automobile came to the fore, he clearly discerned its vast possibilities. Eager to master every phase of its construction, he went heavily into debt to buy the finest car exhibited at one of the early automobile shows in Chicago in 1905. Everybody, including his wife, thought he was crazy.

But young Walter knew what he was doing, knew where he wanted to go, knew how to start the journey.

* * *

Chrysler is still at heart a mechanic—incidentally, he is still intensely interested in railroading. It isn't so very long ago that, when visiting Detroit, I tracked him to the heart of one of his plants, found him with sleeves rolled up, well grimed, solving some mechanical problem.

Therefore, Chrysler is able to give intelligent orders.

* * *

But his is far from being a one-man organization. He extends vast authority to such giants as Chief Engineer F. M. Zeder; K. T. Keller, president of the corporation and in general charge of production; B. E. Hutchinson, his financial wizard; Byron C. Foy and sales experts.

* * *

Before he took charge, in 1921, of a run-down motor company which became the nucleus of today's gigantic Chrysler Corporation, he was the highest-paid executive in the industry, perhaps in the world. John N. Willys, who was fortunate to secure his services, told me that Chrysler then earned better than a million dollars a year, and added that he was the most profitable executive he had ever employed.

Although Walter P. can erupt violently on occasion and use extremely forceful language, an ideal spirit of camaraderie, loyalty, teamwork, democracy pervades the whole organization. The boss is essentially "one of the boys." He constantly mingles with them on the most friendly, intimate terms.

Chrysler Corporation has gone through the entire depression without any series of drastic "shake-ups" so numerous in most automotive and other large corporations during these gruelling years.

* * *

Among his closest friends are Henry Ford and General Motors executives.

Indicating that Walter P. Chrysler has won his way to the top without incurring the ill-will of others in the industry. They recognize him as a fair, aboveboard, straight-shooting competitor—and as a genial, delightful fellow.

* * *

What is a man like Chrysler worth to a country?

You answer!

(Copyright, 1936, by B. C. Forbes)

NETHERLANDS Bank Rate Raised

Amsterdam, June 3 (AP)—The Netherlands bank rate today was ordered raised from 3½ to 4 per cent, effective tomorrow.

The action, second increase in the rate in a week, was taken in an attempt to check the outflow of gold and to protect the guilder from speculative attacks.

Financial authorities have expressed fear it might be difficult to hold the guilder on the gold standard should the French franc be devalued.

The rate was increased from 2½ to 3½ per cent on May 30.

American Smelting

American Smelting & Refining Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable August 31 to stock of record August 7. In two previous quarters it paid dividends of 40 cents.

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

BORROW without COLLATERAL or ENDORSERS

HERE is a personal loan service that makes it possible for you to borrow the cash you need with no other security than your good character and your earning power. Rates are low for this type of loan—terms convenient. Phone or call for further information.

BOSTON
MORRIS PLAN
COMPANY
209 Washington St., License 62
also Roxbury and Cambridge

LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE

Money to Pay Old Bills
To Meet Emergencies

If you are regularly employed—YOUR OWN SIGNATURE is all that is necessary to secure up to $300.

Call, Write or Phone Nearest Office

National Loan Society
24 School St., Boston Laf. 0035
689 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 3715
Cambridgeport Savings Bank Bldg.
1 Salem St., Malden Mal. 6685
Middlesex County Bank Bldg.
Licenses 83-117-177 Respectively

Add up your CASH NEEDS and see us today!

We'll lend you the cash you need and make it easy for you to repay.

Loans up to $300—20 months to pay
3rd Fl., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 303
453 Washington St., Boston
Phone Liberty 1734 License 37
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY

AT YOUR SERVICE

Let the Pilgrim Help You with your financial problems. Loans of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

PILGRIM PLAN
14 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7243
RM. 505 5th FLOOR LICENSE 65

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 23
Room 227, Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

LOANS To People Keeping House, Established Over 40 Years, License 8, Low Rates—Fair Dealings. S. E. Briggs Co., 180 Washington St. Rm. 7. Cap. 8592.

LOANS FURNITURE, CO-MAKER, M-A-C PLAN, LICENSE 152, 383 Washington St. LIB. 5067. Room 202.

Mortgage money available. Suffolk Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

NOTICE.—United States of America, District of Massachusetts, Boston, April 25, 1936.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that JAMES E. McCABE, of Cambridge, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court. JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk, by Helen I. Tweedy, Deputy Clerk.

jn2 3 4

2 Bids and Proposals

PROPOSAL.—The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Mental Diseases. Notice to Contractors. The Department of Mental Diseases invites separate sealed proposals for (1) Additions and alterations and (2) Heating and ventilating, for a Certain Cottage at the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waverley, Mass. Contractors desiring plans and specifications may obtain the same at Room 167, State House, Boston, and must deposit checks as follows to pay for the cost of the printing: Additions and alterations, $50; heating and ventilating, $25. These amounts are to be included in the estimates and all checks but those of the successful bidders will be returned upon return of the plans and specifications. Bids must be made upon the prescribed form of the Department and must be accompanied by certified checks as follows: Additions and alterations, $500; Heating and ventilating, $250; made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. These checks will be returned upon the execution of the contract. Security bonds will be required. All bids must be plainly marked and left with the Business Agent of the Department, Room 167, State House, Boston, on or before 2 o'clock, P. M., daylight saving time, Thursday, June 18, 1936, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications also may be seen at the office of Clarence P. Hoyt, architect, 344 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Attention is called to the fact that a schedule of minimum wage rates, as established for the project by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries under the provisions of Chapter 461, of the Acts of 1935, is annexed to the contract documents. The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals or to accept any proposal or any item in any proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. Department of Mental Diseases. By WINFRED OVERHOLSER, M. D., Commissioner.

6 Deaths

CASEY—In Dorchester, June 1, Denis J., beloved husband of the late Julia A. Hanlon. Funeral from his late home, 48 Train St., Thursday at 8:15. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 A. M. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CORCORAN—In Dorchester, June 1st, Patrick J., beloved husband of Catherine Corcoran (nee Mullaney). Funeral from his residence, 7 Lindsey St., Thursday, at 8 A. M. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of St. Peter's Court, No. 18, M. C. O. F.

McCUE—In Brighton, June 1, John, beloved husband of the late Annie T. McCann McCue. Funeral from his home, 20 Brayton Road, off Breck's Ave., off 614 Washington St., Thursday, June 4, at 8 A. M. Solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady of the Presentation Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of Fenwick Ct., No. 3, M. C. O. F. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TUELL—In Melrose, June 1, Ivan H. Tuell, in his 41st year. Funeral services will be held from the Universalist Church, Essex St., Melrose, Thursday, June 4, at 2 P. M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 Wash. St., Boston. Hig. 2268
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue.
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
150 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS. GRAN 1761-R 1607-R

Amede Archambault & Sons—Day-night service. 201 Pawtucket St., Lowell 109.

Home Modernization

PILL, INC., Hardware-Garden Implements. 744 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

Macdonald-Tinker Co., Contractors, 267 Highland Ave., Somerville. Pros. 0192.

Awnings, Wedding Canopies, Venetian Blinds. Alfred G. Peterson, 60 Hancock St. Gra. 9320.

School Blackboards renewed. E. A. Doherty, 26 Oak St., Charlestown. Tel. 1688.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

(for information) Call Miss James Lib. 4000

112 K—267.7 M

$10 Rew. No questions. Lost, white gold cigarette case. "D. H. H." Cap. 4550.

Found Spitz, Beagle hound, Collie, Fox terrier, Irish terrier, Spitz and Chow. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

Ring Lost vic. Cedar-Dorr Sts., Rox. White gold diamond engagement ring. Valued keepsake. Rew. M. Bonnie, 23 Dorr St., Rox.

BOSTON terrier lost, Back Bay, dark brindle, male, teeth discolored. Reward. Com. 0648.

FOX TERRIER lost, Sat., May 30th, Stuart St. parking space; black face, brown over eyes, white back with black spot, answers "Spot." Rew. Jack, 3869-M.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's diamond platinum, on board the Steamer Boston from New York, Saturday night, May 30. Reward. Henry Crowley, Liberty 8046.

LOST—English bull terrier, female, about 1 yr. old. Charles Sanders, 261 Columbus Ave., Boston.

BLACK Chow lost, Boulevard, Revere, female, 4 yrs., answers "Kato." Rew. Revere 0826.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. HANcock 9170, between 10 A. M.-5 P. M.

TOY Boston terrier lost, Auburndale, female, "Puggy." Child's pet. Reward. W. Newton 2359.

SPITZ lost, Roxbury, large white male, right eye pink, "Buddy." Gar. 8713.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose peps up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds $1 paid. By mail 10c extra. Thomas Hollis Co., 23 Union St., Boston.

WEDDING INVITATIONS $3.50 per 100

1000 Business Cards **1.25** No. Station Press 3 Causeway St.

18 Special Notices

P. ARONSON PAYS CASH! For ALL JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, RINGS & DIAMONDS 387 WASHINGTON ST. ROOM 104 3rd FLOOR

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver. Government License. SAGER BROS. and Co. Est. 1904. 338 Washington St. 6th Floor

Highest Prices For Gold, Diamonds, Watches, etc. W. A. Thompson. 125 Tremont St.

LEED'S for delicious Ice Cream. Vernon & Lowell Sts., Wakefield.

OUTINGS Accommodated. Pocahontas Tavern, Lynnfield 49 ring 2.

P. DiBurro & Sons, Italian and American food, 109 Washington St., Haverhill.

Fish & Chipshop, fried clams, 509 Washington St., Quincy.

HOLLAND FARMS DAIRY 268 Mammoth Rd., Lowell.

LAROSE BROS., Milk, Cream, Buttermilk. 21 Bachman St., Lowell.

21 Beauty Aids

STUDLEY'S BEAUTY SALON
NOT A SCHOOL
SPECIAL OIL PERMANENTS $2.50
Set in any style. Shampoo and finger wave included, all for $3.00. Walk-in service. No waiting. Open every day. Also Mon., Wed. and Friday evenings. 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars.
Physicians' ref. **Miss Mollie Rapport**
125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 510. Han. 7286

HAIR Removed forever, guaranteed, multiple electric needle, lowest cost, doctor's ref. MABLE LONG, 1288 Com'w'lth Ave. Beacon 3333.

FREE marcel finger waving and hair cutting. Days and evenings. Mansfield Academy, 125 Tremont St., Boston.

Edith's Beauty Shop—$5 Eugene Perm. Odd Fellows Bldg., Cliftondale Sq. Saugus 1264.

23 Dancing Instruction

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS Tap Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

BALLROOM Guaranteed in **6** LESSONS Course Includes
Latest steps in fox-trot—waltz—rhumba and hop. Beginners! See yourself, results in 1 lesson.
ULLVEN STUDIOS 295 Hunt. Ave. KEN. 4898

COPLEY SCHOOL MODERN DANCING **3 LESSONS $1** 177 Hunt. Ave. 4th Fl. Adult Beginners A Specialty. Tel. Circle 7941

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068 **$1** Beginners Guaranteed, Newest Steps. Expert Instruction

FENWAY DANCE STUDIOS. Class and Private. Com. 9209. Over Fenway Theatre

TAP STANLEY BROWN of "Cotton Club" and "Connie's Inn." 246 Hunt. Ave. Com. 8435

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," Rhumba, "The Collegiate," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
Social and Class Dancing Nightly With Orchestra
Miss Harriet Carroll's 35 Young Lady Instructors

29 Medical

Send for This
FREE BOOKLET
20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes—
PILES Fistula Fissure, etc.
Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A-6-3

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before June 7th. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St. Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
• TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
• VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
• CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 9 TO 8
R. W. POWER, M.D. 12 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

GLASSES—Frames, Rep'ring for Less. Eyes tested. Factory, 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

ROYAL 1368 BEACON
"BROOKLINE'S EXCLUSIVE AGENCY"
A1 POSITIONS, GEN'L'S, HELP'RS, $7-$15

VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Wanted for cabaret. Call Col. 9609.

TRIO Piano, violin and sax. Call Columbia 9609.

GIRLS 18-24, to distribute samples; salary. No experience necessary. Phone Stadium 7481 after 2 P. M.

EXPERIENCED general maid to go to beach soon. References required; $12.00. Phone Bluehills 4498, Thursday.

EXP. woman for housework, no cooking or washing; good home, $5. Sea. 0714.

EXP. mother's helper, small apartment, 1 child, no cooking, $6. Asp. 8470.

GIRL—General housework, live in, $5. Wolfers, 9 Hutchings St., Rox. Gar. 7885.

RELIABLE girl, live in, good home, no cooking, 2 children, $5. Bluehills 7660.

EXP. girl, care of child, live in, $6. Bender, 1264 Beacon St., Brookline.

PIANO players and entertainers wanted, Paradise Cafe, 83 Green St., Boston.

3 GIRLS, inexp., free travel N. E. resorts. Girls' organization; salary $12.50 wkly., bonus. Transp. furn. Fisher, Lenox Hotel, 10-3 P. M., or Miss Curtis, Lafayette Hotel, Salem, 8-9 A. M.

61 Employment for Men

MEN

This advertisement is addressed to those men who are sincere in looking for work. The men we want must be neat, aggressive, over 25 years of age and married. Regardless of your former occupation, hard work will adapt you to this job. Car an asset, not a necessity. Men from Brockton and vicinity, Lynn and vicinity, Quincy and vicinity can apply. No hiring fee charge. Apply Municipal Employment Bureau, 20 Church St., Boston, 9 to 12, Wednesday morning only.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

OUR plans make it possible for us to use a few additional men willing to go into a profitable business; A1 references necessary; those accepted must be willing to get along on $80 to $120 per month to start. Apply Edison Hotel, Bank Sq., Lynn; ask for Mr. Rumley, 9 to 12 A. M., Wednesday only.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Wanted for cabaret. Call Col. 9609.

TRIO Piano, violin and sax. Call Columbia 9609.

LEARN Barbering, expert instruction, plenty practice. HALL'S BARBER School, 873 Wash. St., Boston

EXP. delicatessen clerk wanted at once, 306A Harvard St., Brookline.

TIN KNOCKER—Expert; no others. Shoher Auto Body Service, 846 Comm. Ave.

FURN. storage, Priv. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

68 Instructions

DIESEL Engine Training—Day, evening and Home Study Courses with practical training in our shops in Boston. Visitors always welcome. Write or phone Com. 4210; office open every evening. Massachusetts Diesel Institute, 295 Huntington Ave., Boston. We sell and service Diesel Engines.

Arc-Welding. Practical training in welding shop. Arc-Way, 19 N. E. Ave. Gen. 5877.

70 Business Opportunities

Camp For sale, cheap. Nicely furn. camp, Concord river, Billerica. 6 rms., firepl., hdwd. flrs.; fine well water; many lge. pines. A. C. Fletcher, 30 Irving St., Watertown. Mid. 0457.

Drug store, excel. loc., long estab., good bus. Very reas. Breakers 5032.

Lunchroom A-1 Boston loc., new equip., good bus. Bargain! Laf. 9458.

Tavern $175 weekly; price $750; Boston location. Call Asp. 3980.

Variety store, A-1 cor. loc., excel. bus., 2 living rms. Reas. Gar. 9428.

$25 Desk space and steno. serv., on State St. Box. C-250, American.

FREDERIC'S perm. wave mach. A-1 cond.; very reas. 540 Wash. St. Wellesley 1371.

REVERE—8 rms., 2 baths, gar., suitable for tavern; ocean front; excel. location. Rev. 0541.

SPA GRILL—3 acres on 3 state roads; gas per., ideal dine, dance. 789 Mass. Ave. Arl. 1282.

WINTHROP—Small family hotel completely equipped, on ocean front. 48 Shore Drive.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

Heard of the Home Finder?

We have what we believe one of the best equipped offices in New England to assist prospective home owners in finding the type of home they desire. Drop a line to the Home Finder, describing your requirements, as to location desired, necessary size of home and price range. No obligation, all services free. Home Finder, Box M-403, Boston American.

EASTERN MAINE

2 acres land, spring water, near seashore; newly renovated 7-room house for sale or rent. Owner. Gra. 3160-J.

BILLERICA—2 LOTS AND TENT, $48 Handy Concord River; terms. Arl. 6029-R.

DEDHAM—$3000, single, garage, ¼ acre land; also single, 10,000 ft. land, $2000. Home Realty, 4281 Wash. St. Park, 0342-6119.

Melrose—Beautiful new home, 4 Philip rd. Ex. location. Builder. GAR. 8893.

QUINCY—$2500; $200 down, $20 month. 6-rm. house, fireplace, 1-3 acre of land. Mr. Moore, 41 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

MAKE OFFER—Lovely 8-room single house, located in Milton with its low tax rate. Real opportunity buy of bank foreclosure. Gra. 1430, Beacon Agency.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

ARLINGTON Exceptionally well built home, best residential section. 32 Devereux St. 7 rooms and large sun porch, 4 chambers, oil heat, garage, weather stripped; De Luxe electric range. Valued about $11,000. Owner will consider reasonable offer. Call today. Arl. 5515-W.

81 Lots for Sale

SHARON CAMP LOTS $35 HOUSE LOTS $100 Finest lots. Reasonable terms. $10 down. PHILIP ARONSON, 136 South Main St., Sharon.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Scituate 11,400 sq. ft., good land, near beach, for $198; cor. lot. Mr. Forde, cor. Hatherly Rd. and 2d Ave.

LAKE shore lots sale. Maspenock Lake, Hopkinton. Route 135 from Framingham.

$900 feet, $89; $5 down, $1 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham, M-418, Boston American.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

WE specialize in 2ND MORTGAGE loans to home owners. HUB FINANCE CORP., 800 Washington St. LIBerty 8410.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.

EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished or hotels, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES

Will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:30 to 5:30
Largest and Most Complete Service in Boston

94 Unfurnished Apartments

CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC.
1- and 2-room apts. with kitchens. Completely redecorated. Elevator. refrig., parking. $26-$40. Asp. 4300.
COMMONWEALTH AVE. (1066)

ROXBURY—62 FOREST ST.
4 to 6 room suites, heated, at reduced rentals. Quiet neighborhood. See Janitor on premises or call HUB. 2958.

ROXBURY $35
5-6-room heated apts., porches, hot water, Janitor service. See Supt., 2 Haynes Park (off Warren St.) GARrison 2570.

Back Bay Furn., unfurn. 1-2-3 rms. with kitchenettes, bath, $25-$40. Newly renov. 119 Mountfort St., off St. Mary's.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. Ken. 1833. (O11)

FOR THE JUNE BRIDES
1-5 rms., $25 up. 1295 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 8516.

DORCHESTER
33 Wales St., near Blue Hill Ave., 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized. Large kitchens, elec. refrigeration. Near cars, stores, etc., $48 and $50. Boston Mgmt., 78 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8228. (U13)

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR
Heated 4-rm. apts.; refrigerator, $45-$50, Janitor service. Also nicely furnished 4-rms. $65. Apply, 4347 Wash. St.; Park. 6270-W.

ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS
Apts. of 2, 4, 6 rms., $30, $32.50, $40. Redecorated, with tile baths, fireplace, janitor ser. Car space. Albemarle St. Ken. 2681.

$60 Swampscott-Lynn line, near beach. 6 rms., rec. hall, front-rear piazzas, garage, lawn. Breakers 5568-M.

$4 Wk. Large liv. rm., bedroom, kitch. bath. Just Renov. 48 Sharon St. City.

ALLSTON, nr. Harvard, Comm. Aves.—2-4-rm. suites, large rec. halls, showers. Gentile adults. $40 to $55. Sta. 5995.

BACK BAY—$27.50. Delightful 1-rm. kitch. apt., priv. bath, Frig., quiet refinement, janitor serv. 109 St. Stephen St.

BACK BAY, 342 Comm. Ave.—1-room heated kitchenette apt., fireplace, $30.

BEACON HILL—Sunny apt., 3 rooms, heated, kitchenette, bath, elec. refrigeration, $50. Apply eves. after 6, Sundays after 1. Miss Danby, 4 Goodwin Pl., Boston.

BEACON HILL—Furn., unfurn. apts., sublets, $25 up. Kelly, Laf. 3997, 25 Myrtle St.

BRIGHTON, Washington Heights—Large 6-rm. apt., 3-fam. house, $40. Call Lib. 6585.

BRIGHTON—4-rm. mod. heated apt., sun parlor; parking space, $40. Sta. 1995.

BRIGHTON—6 rms., sun parlor, fireplace; adults. 8 So. Hobart St. Sta. 8132.

BROOKLINE, Beacon St., at Subway—Unfurn. kitch., elec. refrig., exclusive, Asp. 3395.

CAMBRIDGE—4 to 5 rms., $20 to $25. See Miss Burke, 1293 Cambridge, Suite 1.

CHARLESTOWN—Up-to-date, sunny apts., 5 rms., bath, elec., $4.25-$4.50-$4.75 a wk. Agent, 1 Oak St., or Cap. 2880.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rms., heated, h. w. heat, near cars, 5c fare, $28. 11 Eden St.

CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, bath, gas, elec., impts., $3.50 wk. 26½ Lincoln St.

DORCHESTER, nr. Columbia Rd.—5 rms., 2 fam., tile kitchen, bath, shower, oil ht., enamel range, white sink, $50. Col. 6797

DORCHESTER—HOTEL GLADSTONE 677 Dudley St.; Mod. heated 5 rms., cont. h. w., free refrig., $45; janitor. Gar. 9200.

DORCHESTER, Codman Sq.—5 rooms, steam heat, piazzas, yard, $36. 144 Welles Ave.

EVERETT—Newly renov. 5-rm. upper apartment, back and front porches, steam heat, yard. Excellent location, $33. Apply LAWSON, 1st floor, at 51 Norris St., or call real estate department, Han. 6800.

FENWAY—Furn.-unfurn. apts., $25 up. Circle Realty Co., 86 Westland Ave. Ken. 4100.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

NEWTON CENTRE—Furn. or unfurn. desirable 4-rm. htd. apt., free gas, elec., refrig., cont. h. w., $40-$50. Cen. New. 2889-R.

ROXBURY—Mod. 5-6 rms., newly renovated, $25, $27; 38 Cobden St. Also mod. 5 rms., st. ht.; parking; janitor, $32. Gar 7553.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, bath, electric and ranges $19 month. 3 Letterfine Terrace, off Howard Ave. Tel. TALbot 7351.

ROXBURY—3 rms., toilet, gas, elec., piazza, $12 mo. 119 Norfolk Ave., Su. 4.

SO. BOSTON—197 West 4th St., 5-6-rm. apts., bath, h. w., $3-$3.50. 9 Thomas Pk.

WATERTOWN, nr. Belmont—7 rms., bath, shower, automatic heat, garage. Mid. 5212.

WELLESLEY—Pleasantly situated part house, central loc., gar., heat, hot water, gas, elec. incl., $50. Wel. 0864-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Mod. lower 5 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage, reas. Par. 0212-W.

W. NEWTON—6 rms., sun room, porch, $40. 5 rms., $37.50. N. N. 6974-W.

4-ROOM tenements, clean, $3.50 per wk. up. L. I. Small, 340 Main St., Charlestown.

95 Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 4-rm. house, furn. or unfurn., 3 months beginning June 15. 106 Holden Green. Tro. 3438.

DORCHESTER—2 rm. kitch., bright, cool, elec. refrigeration, parking. Col. 7651.

MALDEN—1-3 room mod. furn. or unfurn. apartments for summer or permanent occupancy. 507 Pleasant St. Mal. 7435-M.

NEAR Statler, studio apt., 4 rms., bath, steam, radio, Frig.; $15 wk. LONg. 1111.

RENTALS

95 Furnished Apartments

$10 Allston—Beautifully furnished 2-rm. front suite, with kitch., priv., ideal for 2 men, cool, comfortable, parking. Sta. 2548.

$50 Watertown—34 Springfield St. 5 rms., bath, sun porch, garage. Com. furn. To Oct. 1st. Cor. location.

236 BAY STATE RD.—Overlooks river, heated 4-rm. furn. apt. to Oct. 1, free refrig., parking, cont. h. w., $65. Ken. 2313.

96 Houses for Rent

LANCASTER, N. H.—9-room farm, furnished, 98 acres, 8 minutes to lake, $40 week. Revere 0468-M.

MEDFORD, July to Sept.—7-rm. furn. house $45; mod., garage. Mys. 3278-W.

TO COLORED TENANT—15-rm. fully furn. lodging house. Good income, good location. Only $75 a month. Com. 3040.

97 Summer Homes

Hingham, Crow Point For rent or sale. A desirable 9-room furnished waterfront cottage, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, screened sleeping porch, all modern impts. $600 long season. D. E. RUST, HAN. 5420 — Hingham 0102-W.

HINGHAM COTTAGE
Furnished 4 rooms in A-1 cond. for rent or sale. Country and Seashore. GEN. 4163.

ALLERTON, Nantasket—Beautiful cottages $250 to $500. Apts., 1-5 rms., furn., $175 to $350 season. A. Albee, Hull 0101.

COTTAGE—For rent or sale. Modern 6-rm. bungalow at beautiful lake on the Cape. Write 336 Blue Hill Ave., Rox. Gar. 4015.

BERLIN, MASS.—4-5 rm. cottages, quiet, country loc., reas. Myron Wheeler.

KENBERMA—3-rm. cottage, screened sleeping porch, long seas. $175. Sta. 3666.

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.—Comfortably furn. cottages, 4 rms., $150; 8 rms. $325; on beach, sleeping porches. Apply immediately, 45 Orchard St., Malden, Mass. Phone 1116-M.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD—EDGARTOWN—9-rm. furn. house, modern impts., 4 fireplaces, parking land. New. No. 7220-3835.

NANTASKET BEACH, Hampton Hill—For cottages, rent or sale, see Mr. R. J. Considine, 112 Hampton Circle.

ORLEANS—Cape Cod; furn. 7-rm. Cape Codder, bath, beach, fireplace, 2½ acres land, orchard. Ken. 3862-2933.

REVERE—4-rm. furn. cottage, 5 min. to beach, $150. 111 Dunn Rd. or Han. 7917.

SHARON—5 rooms, sun parlor, modern, near lake, Frigidaire. Drive. HIG. 2197.

SQUAM LAKE, N. H.—Comfortable furn. cottage, season $500. Lindsey, Thomas Rd., Swampscott, Mass.

SWAMPSCOTT—7 rooms, overlooking ocean, completely furn., gar., 2 large piazzas, June 15 to Labor Day. $450. Bre. 1661.

98 Summer Guests

—SHIRLEY HILL HOUSE—
In the Uncanoonuc Mts.
SHIRLEY HILL, P. O. MANCHESTER, N. H.
Providing Everything for Your Enjoyment
Excellent Foods—All Sports
10% off weekly rates thru June, Open May 29
Accommodating 200 guests
Booklet. WALTER ECCLES, Mgr.

Jeen's Coffee Shoppe Carretts and Hancock Sts., Quincy. Visit the Jail House.

Bond's Restaurant 18 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Mass.

FRANKS LUNCH AMES STREET, Greenfield, Mass.

CEDAR GLEN Golf North Saugus 10 Min. Everett Sq. Route 1 to 129

READING INN—Good food; transients accommodated. Mrs. E. W. Rogers, prop. Reading Sq. Tel. 0125.

DUTCH OVEN, Route 62, Hudson. Special Sat. night bean supper, chicken and steak dinners.

QUEEN ANNE MANOR—Unexcelled cuisine, Route 3 and 128, Hingham. Tel 1356.

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

RAVIOLE RESTAURANT—DINE and DANCE. 123 E. Main St., Milford, Mass.

Middlesex Canal House, $12-$15 week; week-end $5. Box 121, Wilmington. Tel. 149-2.

NARDINI'S Sterling Restaurant—Well prepared, delicious food. Concord, N. H.

WOLLASTON Rendezvous Cafe—Food, Liquors, 675 Hancock St., Quincy.

101 RANCH—DINE, DANCE, DRINK. Route 1, Wrentham, Mass.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CATHEDRAL CAMPS—Catholic camp for boys. Rev. E. L. O'Brien, 271 Union St., New Bedford.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$7 COOLIDGE COR. 2 rms., kitch., refrig., gas, elec. Semi-pri. bath. Bea. 5563.

ALLSTON—Furn. 2 rms. and kitchenette; quiet home, adults. Stadium 9781.

CHARLESTOWN—2 connecting rooms, business couple; gas, heat, elec., 5c fare, $7. Cha. 1814.

DORCHESTER—Furn. rm., const. hot water, central, conv., housekeeping opt. Gar. 4042.

MASS. AVE., 548—Attract. rm., kitchenete, walking dist. city; reas. Com. 9100.

MODERN furn. kitchenette suite, constant hot water; tel. 1 Concord Sq.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—1 room and kitch., 1st floor $6; other rooms $3-$5.

101 Hotels

400 ROOMS
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES **$8** WEEKLY
Rooms—$1.50 daily rate

When Away From Home Be At Home
HOTEL PARAMOUNT 17 Boylston St.
Single rooms $1.50 up; double $2.50 up, all with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900.

102 Rooms With Board

BELMONT, 206 Lexington St.—Ideal rooms, business or elderly people, beautiful Amer. home, excellent food, $12 wk. up. Bel. 0478-W.

DORCHESTER—Room with board, private fam., nr. rapid transit, $10. Tal. 9599.

103 Rooms Without Board

Guest House Delightful airy rooms in exclusive Harvard Sq. section. Single and double, also 1 room, kitchenette, furn., showers, car space. Kir. 6156.

ALLSTON, near Harvard—2 front rms., sep. ent., men, $3.50-$4. Sta. 0870.

BACK BAY—Desirable rms., all comforts assured, adj. bath; acc. 2. Com. 9417.

BEACON HILL TEMPLE HALL, 35 Temple St.—Comfortable rooms, kitchen priv., transients accommodated, homelike atmosphere, moderate rates. Laf. 7957.

BROOKLINE, 3 Euston St., nr. subway—Double room $8; single $5, furn. like apt. Lon. 8813.

CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Sq. district—1-2-3 rooms, single and double, all modern impts., hskpg. privs., furn. to suit; parking; convenient location. Kir. 6273.

COOLIDGE CORNER, 38 Webster St.—Suite 2, Des. rms. $4 up; exclusive location. Lon. 8789.

DORCHESTER, 18 Van Winkle St.—3 lovely furn. st. ht. rms.; 3 min. to Ashmont Station.

DORCHESTER—Comfortable, quiet rm., private home, near bath; breakfast. Hig. 3144.

JAMAICA PLAIN—In refined home, room for bus. woman, meals opt., $5. End. 6487.

LEXINGTON, 52 Reed St.—Cozy room, priv. home, references, reas. Lex. 0731-M.

NANTASKET—Bay Side, attrac. rooms for summer guests, single, double, $7-$10. Hull 0213.

NEWTON CORNER—Attractive front room, nicely furn., fine location; handy to cars, 10c fare to Boston; electric grille optional, reasonable; also 2 connecting rooms. Call Newton North 5313-W.

Newton Highlands—Homelike rms., priv. home, conv., ref. exch. Cen. New. 1133-W.

PARK DRIVE, 459, Suite 2—Comfortable room, private home. Ken. 0714.

SQUANTUM—17 minutes to So. Station. Rooms in private home on Quincy Bay Shore, for business people; beautiful surroundings, yachting, bathing, fishing. Granite 1450.

WINTHROP, nr. Beach Yacht Club—Cool rooms, overlooking water, $4-$6. Oce. 0316.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

More 'Automatic' Bargains
Our Automatic Reduction Plan drops the price of good used cars 10% each 30 days.
'30 Chev. Sport Coupe . $75.00
'30 Ford Sport Coupe . . 116.00
'29 Nash Coach 58.50
2 locations, Mass. Ave. at Newbury St. and the open air lot, Boylston St. back of Fenway Park.
Motor Corporation
100 Mass. Ave. Com. 3300

"The Covered Wagon"
ELTON M. ELDREDGE Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
465-473 Cambridge St., Allston
Open Evenings STAdium 7400-7401

CHELSEA SQ. CHEV. 1933 Chevrolet Cabriolet. Very clean. Low mileage. Good tires. An O. K. car. A very sporty job, just what you want for summer. 950 Broadway, Chelsea 1880. Open Eves. **$365**

'32 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $195
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

1935 FORD FORDOR SEDAN. Very clean and mechanically perfect. New car guarantee; $475.
ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS
EGLESTON SQ. CHEV. Washington St. Gar. 3500

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 Studebaker Dict. Sed., $175
One of our best buys. Perfect condition. Thoroughly guaranteed. $45 down, small weekly payments. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave. Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'35 Dodge Touring Sed. $635
Looks and runs like new. Cash, terms or trade.
874 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 5135.

'31 Essex Coach. This perfect car has original black Duco finish, 6 good tires, guaranteed motor. Try it today. L. P. G., 360 Ocean Ave. Revere 1341. **$150**

'35 FORD COACH, A-1. Practically new. **SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET CO.** 444 Watertown St. New. No. 5480. **$425**

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowance for your old car. See us first. C. E. Batchelder & Co., 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 5733.

→$10 DOWN←
$2 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

'30 Packard Club Sedan $110
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline

$35 TO $85
HUB CHEVROLET CO. offers you your choice of 25 good, clean used cars. 277 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6400.

'32 Pierce Arrow Sed., $350
7-Pass. Limousine. DODGE AND PLYMOUTH, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

CHRYSLER PHAETON $39
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'30 ESSEX Coach $75; Rolls Royce, for parts, perfect motor, suitable for boat. M. & S. Used Auto Parts, 45 Southampton St. Gar. 5167.

1935 Tudors $460; Fordors $495; 1934 Tudor $360; de luxe Fordor $395. Others $50 up. Easy terms, trades. T. C. BAKER CO. 2 Boylston St., Brookline, Ford Dealers. BEAcon 5200. Open evenings.

RENTALS

104 Children to Board

GREENWOOD—Child over 2 years, nice yard, country surroundings. Cry. 1897-M.

WANTED—Child to board, lovely farm, excellent care, $10 wk. Mrs. E. C. Stone, Forest Rd., Millis, Mass. Tel. 208.

WANTED—Child over 7; good vacation home, reduced rates. Call Mys. 4248.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Exp. mother will board infant or small child. Som. 4504-M.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS·TOPCOATS
Were $20 · $25 · $30
NOW $5 · $7 · $11
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98c · $1.29 · $2.69
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 P.M.—SAT. TILL 11

CASH Highest prices paid for old Hudson Seal Coats. 515 Wash. St., Boston. Rm. 202.

HIGHEST cash prices for men's cast-off clothing. "L" Clothing, 110 Dudley St. Hig. 3319.

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS Other sizes lower priced **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH FELT CO., 76 Summer St., Boston

$7.50 Covers chair, $30 set, fabrics included. Arena Uphol., 861A Mass. Ave. Ken. 6389

MOVING? Special Summer Rates COLumbia 6214

BEDROOM set, American walnut, incl. dresser and chifferobe. Talbot 7960.

SACRIFICE—Room-size and 2 scatter-size rugs. Call LON. 6507 betw. 4-7:30 p.m.

130 Refrigerators

A-1 Refrigerator Service Co. Expert serv. on all makes. Reasonable rates. Gar. 7627.

134 Musical Instruments

Ivers & Pond Small grand piano, like new. Will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Meloy, Han. 6088.

135 Radios—Equipment

WAS $36.50—NOW $15.95

Nationally known AM. FOREIGN SUPER-HET.

Salesman's samples and floor demos. Fully guar. Also few car radios. All at close-out prices.

LITTLEFIELD-GREENE CORP.
518 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

$12.45 New 1936 Auto Radios; Motorola, Philco, fully guar. Others $19. CENTRAL RADIO. 27 Central Sq., Camb. KIR. 2508.

136 Typewriters

RENT 3 MONTHS $5
THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
171 FEDERAL STREET • • • LIBerty 6195

139 Oil Burners

Oil Burners Serviced, cleaned, installed. F. C. Nord, 24 Newcombe St., Quincy. Gra. 2193-J.

½ price; all makes range burners. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

RANGE Burner, $4; elec. refrig. half price. Modern Mfg., 31 Summer St., Lynn. BREakers 6702.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, NO. 1 . . . 7c L. Ft.
FENCE PICKETS . . . . . 4c L. Ft. up
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 5650.

148 Garden Supplies

LET Weed sharpen and repair your lawn mower, $1; del. $1.25. 181 Elm St. Gra. 2353.

149 Boats—Yachts—Airplanes

OUTBOARD motors rented $1 per day; special fishing models; also outboard bargains. Crandall-Hicks Co., 780 Comm. Ave.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

AUTO REPAIRS
TIME PAYMENTS
WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS. TIRES, TUBES, RADIOS, BATTERIES, BODY AND FENDER WORK, AUTO TOPS
—NO MONEY DOWN—
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR SALARY
WEEKLY MONTHLY
NO FINANCE CHARGES
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9290

RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
'34 FORD PHAETON, $375
Just the car you want. Very low mileage, perfect throughout.
See MR. BRIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 9450

'34 FORD VICTORIA, $385
De Luxe Model. Thoroughly reconditioned, refinished. New tires, paint, etc. Sold with our written warranty.
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1540 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Highlands 1850

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '31 CHEVROLET 1½-TON, $185
Refrigerator body. Completely reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Traded by national fleet owner. Dual wheels, full equipment. $65 down, small monthly payments. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

'29 Oakland Sedan, 6 wheels $65
'29 Essex Coupe, Rumble Seat 55
'29 Whippet Coach 30
'29 Ford Coach 35
'29 Ford Roadster 35
'29 Ford Fordor 50
'29 Dodge Sedan, 6 w. w. 50
MANY OTHERS
232 Wash. St., Somerville. Som. 8613.

LITTLE GOES TO TOWN
'33 Chevrolet Sport Sedan $357
'35 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan 637
'32 Ford Conv. Victoria 247
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe 367
'34 Studebaker Sedan 447
18 months to pay; longer if you need it.
840 Main St. (Above new P. O.) Wal. 4714
Little Dodge-Plymouth DISTRIBUTOR, Waltham

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 1930 Chevrolet $150 down.
Only $5 weekly. Your car in trade. See Mr. Robinson at our new address, 2015 and 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 4400.

$5 FULL DOWN PAYMENT Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'31 Ford Coach, $150—$10.08 mo.
'31 Chevrolet Coach, $150—$10.08 mo.
PRINCETON MOTORS, SOMerset 8787.

'35 FORD SPORT COUPE. Perfect shape. **SILVER LAKE CHEVROLET CO.** 444 Watertown St. New. No. 5480. **$425**

'31 FORD SEDAN $129
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'34 PLY. D. L. COUPE, $100
Down. Actual mileage 18,000. New car guarantee; gun metal color. Bargain. Mystic Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365

'30 Chrysler Sedan, in excellent condition throughout. Seen anytime, 128 Mt. Auburn St. TRObridge 8044.

'32 FORD V-8 Roadster, De Luxe model, completely redecorated, brand new tires, top and battery. 358 Ocean Ave. Revere 1340. **$160**

'35 CHEV. 4-DOOR SEDAN. SEE MR. HANDY TODAY. Watertown Sq. Chev. Mid. 3300. **$450**

'35 Plymouth Touring Sedan, $600; '35 Plymouth Sedan, only 11,000 miles, $575; '35 Plymouth Sedan, $540. J. B. Jurad, 67 Wash. St., Newton No. 3335.

'33 Hudson Sport Coupe. Will demonstrate this car any time. Mr. Call. 128 Mt. Auburn St. TRO. 8044.

'30 Dodge De L. Coupe $95
Hill's Garage, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'34 Terraplane Conv. Cpe. De Luxe. **$400** original black finish, perfect in every way. Had one owner. L. P. G., 358 Ocean Ave. Revere 1340.

'34 Ford Phaeton, 5000 miles, perfect condition. **$400** Seaview Garage, tel. 223, Marshfield, Mass.

'31 Chrysler Spt. Rdstr. 980 Mass. Ave., Camb. **$95** Tro. 5446.

'35 FORD Tudor, low mileage, must sell. Mr. Sidney, 227 Prospect St., Cambridge. Eliot 8623.

'34 Terraplane Coach, cash or terms. Mr. Morrill, 227 Prospect St., Camb. Eliot 8623.

'31 DE VAUX SEDAN $95
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'33 Oldsmobile Sedan. A. L. Wells, 1693 Columbus Ave. Hig. 6600. **$395**

$10 DOWN SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS. TRO. 6400. HUB CHEVROLET 277 MASS. AVE. CAMB.

Reconditioned and Guaranteed Used Cars' real buys. Stiphen's, 370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416.

'31 Chrysler Sedan. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$85**

'31 Hupmobile Coupe, Rumble seat, $100 HOOVER MOTORS, INC. Motor Mart Bldg. Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'30 Chevrolet Coach, completely recond., $85. St. Moritz Garage, 550 Willard St. Granite 5028.

1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan $135 down, $17.94 monthly. Mr. Benway, Kenmore 8700.

'30 CORD SEDAN $95
Hill's Garage, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'33 Chev. Spt. Rdstr., jumbo tires, $275. St. Moritz Gar., 550 Willard St. Granite 5028.

'30 Ford Cpe. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5135. **$85**

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach. Perfect. 101 Main St., Medford. Mystic 3267. **$375**

1935 Pontiac De L. "6" Coach. Like new. Melrose Gar. Mel. 2600. **$595**

'32 Terraplane Sedan, like new. St. Moritz Garage, 550 Willard St. Gra. 5028. **$250**

'31 Essex Coupe, fine condition. R. S. carefully used. New. No. 5313-W. **$75**

'31 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan. Sherry & McKinnon, Par. 5800. **$145**

$70 Ford 1930 Tudor; very good; today. 65 Main St. EVErett 3030.

'30 LA SALLE SEDAN $95
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

$65 '30 FORD TUDOR MR. ARTHUR. MYS. 2430.

USED TIRES Field's Boston 1030 Comm. Ave **$1 up**

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

CA$H FOR YOUR CAR. NATE'S, 1130 Mass. Ave. GAR. 9030.

"See Briggs for Better Cars" 10 WATER ST. Plymouth 123

'29 Chevrolet Coach $60. '30 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan $100. Malden 3229.

'31 Ford Coupe, R. S., $95
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline

WILL pay cash for good used car, any model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

USED PARTS, all makes and models. Mail orders filled—Malden Auto, 200 Eastern Ave. Mal. 3101.

N. E. R. R. fare refunded any car purchaser. Frank Crook, Inc. Pawtucket, R. I.

GOODRICH Safety Silvertown tires. No money down. 1163 Hancock St., Quincy.

'30 ESSEX COACH $49
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'30 FORD Cabriolet, new top, seat covers. Call Mr. Cherry, Somerset 7600.

1931 FORD Tudor $95; A1 shape. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

1936 De Soto Custom Sedan. Discount. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Kir. 0413.

'35 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Perfect. Liberal discount, 192 Broadway. Som. 3128.

1933 Ford De Luxe Sedan $295. New tires. E. Z. terms. M. Coburn, Gen. 4000.

'30 Chevrolet Sedan $55. A real bargain. 84 Prospect St., Camb. Tro. 1960.

'35 Chevrolet Town Sedan, built-in radio, low mileage; must sell. Col. 1602.

1931 Ford Town Sedan $165; equal to new; real buy. Zanditon, Gen. 9167.

'30 Ford Tudor; nice clean car, new tires. 8 Jacques St., Somerville. **$65**

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

TRUCKS as low as $10 DOWN

1929 G.M.C. 1½ Ton Rack Body, all ready to go to work. Look this buy over if you want low transportation costs. . . **$85**

Attention, House-to-House Merchants—1929 Chevrolet Canopy Screen side and curtain express. Good paint and tires. Will go quickly for this price. **$125**

Dry Cleaners, Laundries and Milkmen take notice—1933 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel. Looks and runs like new. Good tires and paint. **$335**

Many other fine truck values up to $600.00. All makes, models, sizes and prices.

Inquire into our easy finance plan.

HUB CHEVROLET CO.
277 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
OPEN EVENINGS TRO. 6400

CHEV. Stanley-Hartlow CORP. 1932 Chevrolet Coach. This car is in very exceptional condition. Has good tires and a new paint job. The motor is perfect and the upholstery is almost perfect. 340 MAIN STREET. CHArlestown 6067 **$250**

'34 CHEVROLET $100
Down, Master Coaches and Sedans. Prices from $325. Mr. Schneider, 351 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, Mass. PROspect 6084.

'35 Ford Tudor, vineyard green finish, clean inside and out, excellent mechanically; hot water heater. May be seen at Young's Garage, 18 Webster St., at Coolidge Corner, or Aspinwall 2351. **$395**

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We Pay More Than Others. ALG. 0513. TOURAINE MOTORS, 965 Com'wlth Ave.

'35 Chevrolet Roadster $375
18 Months to Pay.
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

'33 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $345
Dodge and Plymouth, 316 Boylston St., Brookline.

OLDS Spt. Phaeton. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 5446. **$135**

200A Automobile Trailers

TRAILERS Largest display in N. E. of Covered Wagon Auto Homes. 18 mos. to pay. Princeton Motors, Broadway, cor. Nor. Art., SOM. Tel. SOM. 8787.

201 Trucks For Sale

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 CHEV. ICE Body Truck, $205
Only $45 down, small weekly payments. This truck thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Dual wheels, overload springs, ready to carry a big load. See Mr. Robinson, 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

Ford Truck, brand new Anthony body and dump, excellent cond. Seaview Garage, tel. 223, Marshfield, Mass. **$450**

2 G. M. C. 1½-Ton Canopy Top Trucks, completely reconditioned, ready for work. TROwbridge 8044.

½ Ton '31 Dodge truck, good run. cond. P. Redican, 30 Vassar St., Dorchester. **$75**

1929 FORD truck, ½-ton panel, A-1 cond., $40. 98 Eustis St., Roxbury.

202 Automobiles Wanted

Autos wanted from private party. Pay cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. Longwood 8507

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

USED TIRES PLENTY MILEAGE $1.25 ALL SIZES up
JIM FIELD 552 Columbus Avenue, Boston. Mail Orders Filled.

Arrow Lights Full stock on hand. South End Battery corner Dover and Harrison Ave. Liberty 6829.

GRIFFIN'S Spark Plugs, 75c single, 65c in sets; all sizes, ⅞ hex. Rm. 501, 184 Summer St.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing; striping. Complete COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033 **$15**

EXPERT BODY — FENDER WORK. SHOHER'S, 846 COMM. AVE.

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS
No money down—No Finance Charges.
I. X. L. AUTO REPAIRS, Inc.
879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GEN. 7493
Evenings GEN. 9192—Free Towing

209 Automobile Insurance

Lower Rates Low as $5 down. Bal. small pay'ts.
Free plate serv. 27 State, Rm. 35. Laf. 9838 'til 6:30

Reduced Rates Low as $5 Down. Flanders, 141 Milk. LIB. 7723.

$5 and up (SEE US FIRST. Plate service, 141 Milk. Rm. 413. Hub. 9758.

$5 Down Best Companies. Free Plate Service. 177 State St. Rm. 605

BUDGET pay'ts., lowest rates; representative will call. Durgin, 80 Broad St. Han. 3360.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or refund money. 8 lessons $5. Est. 14 yrs. Backed by Boston U Drivit, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 455 Tremont St. 24-hr. service. Hubbard 4338. **$10**

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN. Safety control cars, easy method. "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. Lib. 1450.

COMPLETE driving course $5. Modern Auto School, 781A Tremont. KEN. 3825.

Brake and Light

BRAKES Relined; very easy payments. CLANCY'S COM. 0600

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3; one year, $6. Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries one month, $1; six months, $6; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

Termites in the Temple Of American Liberty

POLITICAL TERMites are vastly more destructive than the simple wood-eating insects that have wrought havoc to building construction throughout the United States. The insect termite is not consciously destructive. Its methods are elemental—it eats to live.

But the human TERMites destroy in order to achieve power. Their objective is to subjugate the people to their authority. They cannot rule a free people. So they must first destroy freedom.

The TERMS of the TERMite are the terms of office to which he aspires. The term of office-holding granted him is his lease on the public purse-strings, and his one ambition is to stay in office. The power of the people to put him out of it is the one thing he fears.

FROM the time a TERMite gets a term in public office, his sole aim is to assure himself another term.

The political TERMite wears a mask of benevolence and helpfulness, and lulls his victims into a trance of trustfulness and security. He seeks to impress the people that HIS purpose is THEIR purpose, that they may safely entrust their destinies to his keeping.

He beguiles them with lofty pretensions to wise and unselfish leadership, and betrays them with gifts bestowed at the sacrifice of their own substance.

BEHIND this screen the TERMite horde is relentlessly boring within the national structure, undermining the temple of national security, preparing the collapse of the right of the people to govern themselves.

It is the goal of the TERMite that HE should govern without recourse to the will of the people. But he dare not let the people know this is his purpose. Until the people are without power to resist, he must work in the dark, weaken the supports of the temple, set the stage for the day when the whole structure, centuries in building, will crash to earth.

Then the path of the TERMites will be easy to trace. But it will be too late to do anything about it.

THE termites of entomology are helpless creatures when their elemental instincts are opposed by human intelligence. A building attacked by them can be purged and safeguarded against their depredations.

The best way to combat damage by termites is to build with materials they have no power to destroy. If the foundations are strong enough, the termite is impotent.

Likewise, wooden structures infested by termites may be cleansed before the damage is beyond repair. Wood impregnated with creosote, asphalt or powerful chemicals is unpalatable, if not indigestible, to the termite.

The political TERMites gnawing at the foundations of American liberties may be similarly frustrated—and MUST BE. These foundations are strong enough to resist any subversive attack, if we do not neglect them.

OUR weapon against TERMite invasion is the ballot. The first essential of our continued security is watchfulness. We must recognize the destroyers for what they are.

For the pests already boring within the temple of American liberty, we have the equivalent of creosote and asphalt and powerful chemicals in the torrent of protest votes we can pour upon their deceitful heads.

See America First

Reduced interstate travel rates on all Eastern railroads are in effect—the fare being two cents a mile for passenger coach accommodations and three cents a mile for Pullmans.

The old flat rate was three and one-half cents a mile.

With one exception, the railroads affected are contesting the new fare schedules in court.

Proponents of the reductions argue that increased passenger traffic will be great enough to offset the mile-rate loss.

The opposition railroads doubt if this will prove true.

Pending judgment, however, the lower rates are in operation—an attractive invitation to those whose vacation time approaches to SEE AMERICA FIRST.

Prevent Forest Fires

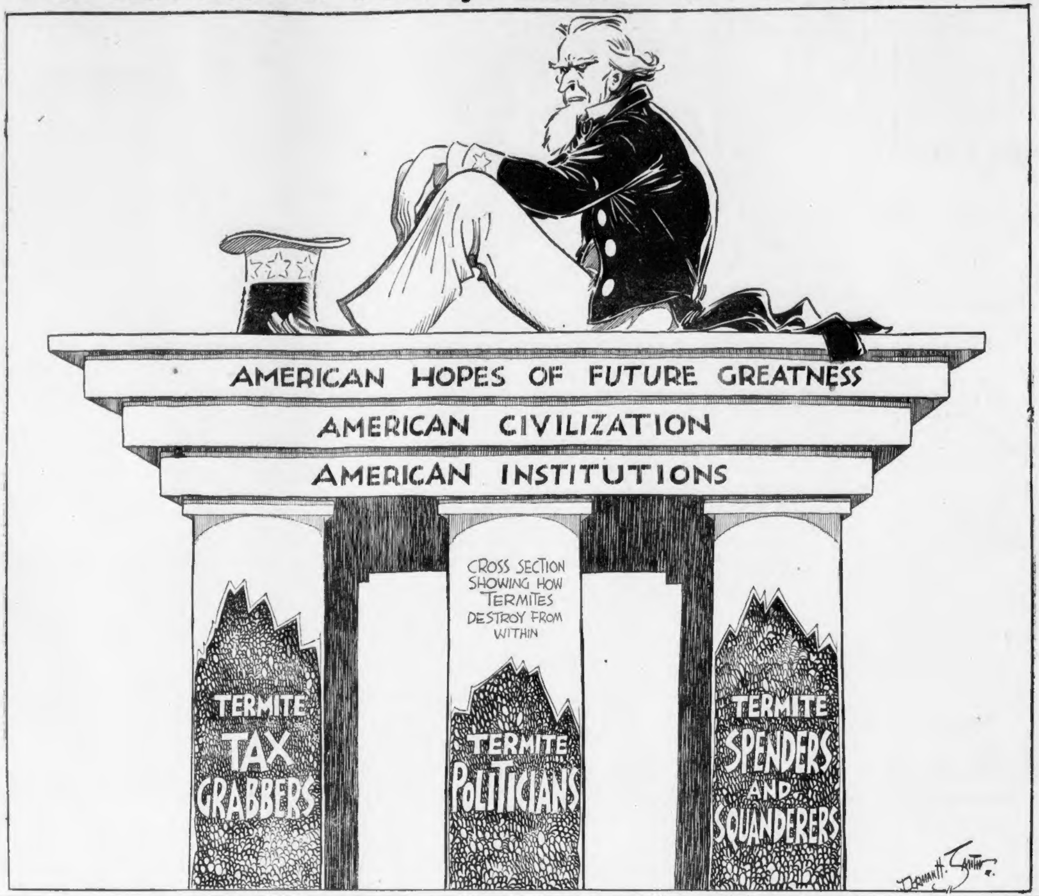
THIS is the season of forest fires, also the season for special vigilance by motorists, campers, sportsmen and all who enter wooded areas.

More than 3000 acres of timberland in Lancaster, Bolton and Clinton have been swept by fire. Three square miles in Dracut. [illegible] large sections in other parts of New England.

The careless dropping of a match or lighted cigarette may in a few hours destroy Nature's work for 20 years, ruin man's efforts for a generation and bankrupt cities and towns.

Here, as nowhere else, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

The TERMite—It Destroys Homes—It Destroys Nations


AMERICAN HOPES OF FUTURE GREATNESS
AMERICAN CIVILIZATION
AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS
CROSS SECTION SHOWING HOW TERMITES DESTROY FROM WITHIN
TERMITE TAX GRABBERS
TERMITE POLITICIANS
TERMITE SPENDERS AND SQUANDERERS
Dorman H. Smith

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 3—Not many American painters have come so quietly into favor after death as homespun Charley Russell. His canvases and bronzes have shown the steady increase of popularity of a market rise—the same enthusiasm of the Remington furore.

O. O. McIntyre

Russell was a broad-gauged westerner as breezy as his wind-swept horizon. Two of his warmest friends were Will Rogers and Irvin Cobb and each regarded him as the crack storyteller of his period. He was in tune with the earth and painted by ear.

I have a note from his prize student, Joe Di Yong, which throws light on the Russell genius. He says:

"If an artist these days paints an R. F. D. mail box or a one-gallused farmer with a pitchfork a current art movement immediately hails him as a grand discovery in Americana.

"But 15 years ago when Russell was turning out paintings with life, color, action, feeling and sincerity to say nothing of good drawing, anatomy, and taste, his efforts were dubbed calendar stuff. The difference is that Russell knew the period and its people and how to paint them."

Winnie Sheehan has one of Russell's most spectacular bronzes—a raring horse with a cowboy in the saddle. In a spacious room filled with many art treasures it is the most diminutive, yet when guests collects it is the bronze about which they stand and admire. H. G. Wells once sat silently before it for an hour. Twice he came back to gaze.

There is a settled conviction that the Peck's bad boys of journalism are the Chicago-reared pair, Ben Hecht and Charles V. MacArthur. They are talented, impish enough and excellent press agents for themselves. But there are a hundred and one roaming scribes who have perpetrated more hell raising than the Hecht-MacArthur combination ever dreamed. They did their stuff for the sheer heck of it and went on their way to new jobs, new devilment without benefit of ballyhoo.

Dwight Fiske is the refined evolution of the shirt-sleeved fellow, with a gin rasp to his voice who sat in the saloon back room of another generation with a cigarette dangling from his lips. Cross-legged, he pounded a tinny piano and caroled off-color ditties. Fiske has merely polished the act and presented it in the alcove of a swank hotel. He appears in immaculate evening dress with his white tie ends, carnation and kerchief just so.

His lyrics are master-pieces of double entendre — half-singing, half-talking classics of sophistication. For this he receives a reputed $1500 a week for two one-hour appearances nightly. The back room artist got free drinks and whatever small coins the generous lushes tossed him and played constantly throughout the night.

Down on Second avenue they still feature blind pianists. There is one at Moscowitz's—or was the last time I was there—a smiling old fellow with a shock of snow-white hair and Paderewski profile that might have been carved from marble. He could play all the modern jazz but was pleased when asked to play something classical.

Chinatown, too, had a sightless pianist in one of its cellar spots. He was once of concert calibre but slipped down the scale through drink, lost his vision and married a Chinese wife. Every evening she brought him to work and at 4 a. m. came for him.

Incidentally, the only native beggar Chinatown ever knew was a blind character known as Old Horse and Wagon.

In London one night Basil Woon and Forbes Fairbairn, showing me the sights, dropped into a dingy cafe in the famous Whitechapel district. Around the bar hovered a furtive young fellow who popped before you and performed what seemed an astonishing feat by magic. Some year later Earl Carroll was paying him many hundreds a week as a feature in his revue. Chevalier began as a ragged street gamin singing for sous about the bistros of Paris.

I often wonder how far I might have gone professionally as a trick bicyclist. I could perform most of the capers of the experts of that day and had won a gold medal—which turned green, incidentally, over night—for my nimbleness. My career ended ingloriously when, standing one foot on the handle-bar and the other on the seat, I lost control and to save myself grabbed a neighbor's carriage nag around the neck. And Court street, with me hanging to a horse collar, had its most spectacular runaway.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Human Side of the News -:- By Edwin C. Hill

What are people talking about? Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, is devoting plenty of his time these days to discussing economic philosophy. He takes the opposite course to President Roosevelt's pet philosopher, Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell. Dr. Tugwell's ruling passion, his one great aim in life, is to have the government do the economic thinking and planning for the people. Mr. Sloan says:

Edwin C. Hill

"It seems perfectly plain that if the exchange of labor for goods and services, or one form of goods and services for another, can take place only on the basis of arbitrary terms set by the seller, irrespective of their value to the buyer, and if no one will work at less than a stated wage, irrespective of what wage in terms of goods and services, then we might just as well recognize and accept permanent depression, a continuous dole and make the best of it."

* * *

A few years back, when Edward Mulrooney was police commissioner of New York and Edward Robinson and James Cagney were doing the gangster roles which usually wound up with some sympathetic touch for the criminal, I asked Mr. Mulrooney if he had ever come across a confirmed killer who had any decent streak in him. His reply was short and to the point.

"They are all rats," he said. "Each and every one of them."

It appears that J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, is in hearty accord with this viewpoint and intends to impress it on the American public. Mr. Hoover says:

"I'm going to do everything to debunk the fallacious idea of romance in crime. In gangs, criminals do the most inhuman and brutal things with a defiant and a total disregard for the lives of others.

"They think nothing of murdering right and left when they have their machine guns, their bullet-proof vests, their armored cars and smoke screen. But there is another side to the story. How do they act when they are caught? Whimpering cowards they are. Crime is sordid, filthy and dirty. The stigma of all that is wrong should be placed on crime."

* * *

A political campaign in the United States produces plenty of high feeling and turbulence, and the injection of religion into it doesn't pour any oil on the waters. Churchmen, who don't want their sects drawn in in any way, are looking askance at the activities of the Rev. Dr. Stanley High, the new high-priced adjunct to the Democratic National committee.

Dr. High supported Herbert Hoover in the last campaign and before that was a chief worker in the Anti-Saloon League. His present job seems to consist of rallying what church leaders he can put under a "Good Neighbors League" to endorse the social and economic aims of the New Deal.

The Rev. Dr. John McDowell, former moderator of the Presbyterian church, got hold of one of Dr. High's booklets which link Protestantism, Catholicism and Judaism with the New Deal, and Dr. McDowell gave his reply:

"In this tragic hour in our national life, the churches ought to affirm unhesitatingly that there is nothing wrong with our nation which cannot be made right by the fraternal spirit and the orderly processes of constitutional democracy."

* * *

The subject of politics does not occupy Dr. Louis J. Dublin, at least, to the exclusion of other things. He is perhaps more concerned with the number of deaths of mothers in childbirth. Speaking to a maternity association in New York, he said:

"I cannot believe that it is your wish to go through another public exercise to mourn our losses, to rehearse our futility in wiping out the blot of more than 450 unnecessary deaths in New York city, and thousands that might have been prevented in the whole country. The time has come when something must be done."

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

"Do you remember when—?"

Pleasant words . . . touching, tempting words with a strange magic in them. For, at their sound, the stoutest heart turns from its task . . . feels the sting of tears . . . peers, yearning, into the shadows.

Elsie Robinson

Memories — how they lure us! And if we yield to them too often, how terribly they trap us! But we don't call it a trap — don't even recognize our danger. In fact, we're frankly pleased with our ability to go soppy when someone mentions the dear old days.

And secretly we think anyone who doesn't do likewise is a hard-hearted monster. For surely there's nothing wrong with looking back at the days of our youth with their triumphs and tragedies . . . in recalling the faces of those we have loved and lost!

No, there's nothing wrong in that—if we do it only occasionally, and then firmly **turn back to Today** and its jobs. But if we make a major occupation of remembering, as so many do, it's the most insidious vice on earth.

TODAY IS BITTER

More lives are wasted and wrecked by memories than by all the drink and dope put together.

For memories are actually a sort of habit-forming dope which may easily become a soul-shattering addiction.

Why are memories so popular? Why do we all like to live in the past? Why do so many live there all the time? We pretend it's because those lost loved ones and vanished scenes were so dear to us. But the real reason isn't so pretty—

We live in the past for the same reason that the drunkard lives with his bottle, the addict with his hypodermic needle, sniff of "snow" or drug-charged cigarette . . . **because it's a means of escape from unwelcome Reality.**

Today isn't easy to take—and the older you grow, the harder it is to face the present moment. Today is filled with conflict, competition and criticism—repulsive responsibilities. But yesterday is as easy to take as a gum drop!

There are no challenges in our memories—no tensions or pressures. Only the sweetly sentimental scenes remain. Time has removed all the rough spots. Everything is serene and, generally speaking, highly complimentary. **For, no matter how low we rate today, we're always either heroic or helpless—and therefore blameless—in memory.**

BUT LOOK OUT!

Pipe dreams! Beautiful, lazy pipe dreams of yesterday—so loaded with consolation and alibis—so much easier to take than the horrid, pressing realities of today.

But look out! Memories can be the deadliest of all dangers. Many a man who would look with loathing on opium, drugs himself daily with the opiate of memory. Many a woman who'd scorn a cocktail, sprawls, helpless as any drunkard, in the gutter of memory.

If you **must** turn coward and run away from today, be an honest coward. But don't sneak out of the forbidden door that leads to the shadows of the past.

Today's Text: "The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him."—Lamentations 3:25.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Earl Ledden, Providence, R. I.